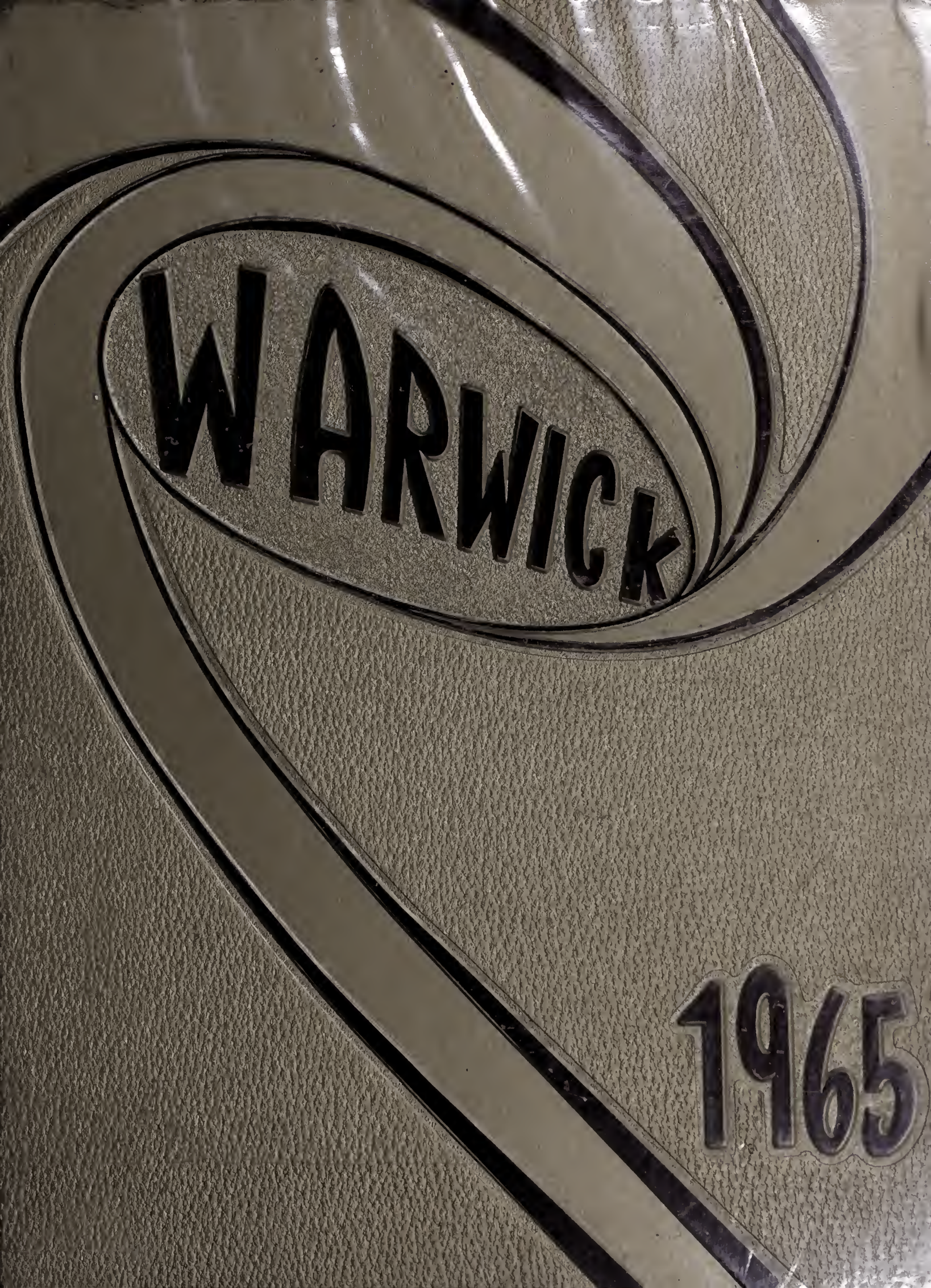
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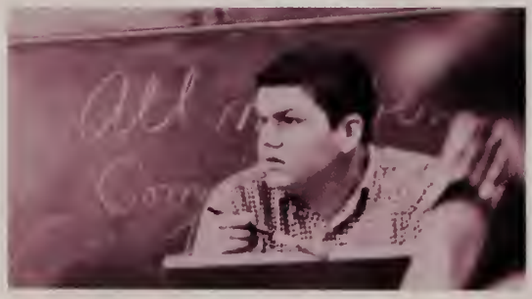

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At a Second Glance,

Seen at the first glance—a cheering mass of humanity; at a second, deeper, more revealing look—the shining eyes and throbbing heart of an excited teenager. It is this second glance—the one that magnifies and penetrates—that we at Warwick are concerned with. It is this second look which reveals the "individual" . . . the searching . . . the understanding . . . the disappointment . . . the failure . . . and the moments of achievement.

The second look is perceptive. It captures the past memories—orientation day . . . our new principal, Mr. Caywood . . . Anne Rodriguez . . . 598 eighth graders . . . senior lunch line . . . victories over rivals, Hampton and Newport News . . . straw hats and blue jeans . . . the faculty act at the Variety Show . . . a Homecoming tie game with York . . . cheerleaders . . . "Death Takes A Holiday" . . . SAT exams . . . the tied powderpuff game . . . Christmas assembly . . . committee and club meetings . . . Miss Warwick High . . . the crowded gym for our first basketball game with Suffolk . . . picnics at Burger Chef . . . school dances . . . semester exams with a new schedule . . . the WGH current events scholarship contest . . . awards assembly . . . senior pictures . . . plans for graduation . . . posters and campaign buttons for class and SCA elections . . . maroon and gold . . . prom decorations and preparations . . . a halt of activities and an attempt at finals . . . and at long last—that circled date on the calendar . . . Graduation! These are the second looks that make Warwick High School what it is.

We are offering an invitation—turn the pages of *The Warwick* for your first glance, *but,* then, turn them again and again for a second glance—that penetrating look at the Warwick High School of 1965.

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School Spirit, Devotion Earn Team Dedication

At first glance, a team of teachers—instructing students at Warwick High, but at a second glance a truer and remarkably human picture is revealed. This picture has a personality made up of an infinite number of specific emotions . . . strong personal contact with each student, giving encouragement and instilling confidence . . . a spirit of fun where laughter is so contagious that everyone around is affected . . . and yet an image is still maintained which commands the respect of both the students and the faculty members.

This team is an extraordinary example of interest and school spirit, but with two sides . . .

On one side is the history teacher, instilling each student with a love for his country and the coach, giving the extra pat on the back that speaks of a special communication with each boy.

On the other side is the devoted English teacher, opening new worlds of appreciation for her students and the sponsor, advising students through the Honor Council and the Future Teachers of America.

A two sided example of the spirit of Warwick, complete, yet divided and individual . . .

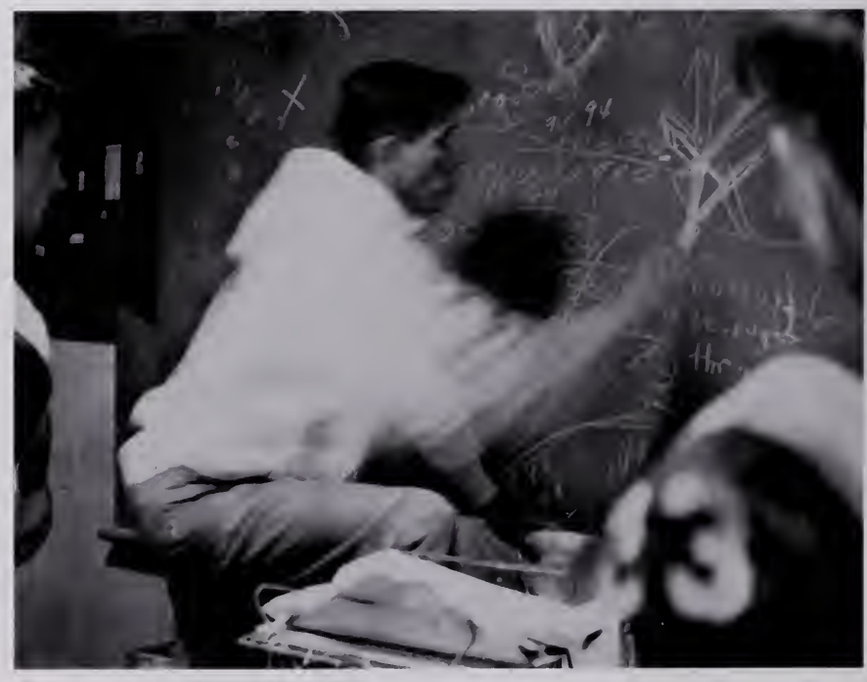
For these human elements of friendliness, devotion, respect, and participation, we proudly dedicate the 1965 Warwick to Coach and Mrs. Guy Quesenberry.

. . . opening new worlds of appreciation . . .

top: . . . a spirit of fun . . .

bottom: . . . instilling each student . . .

. . . a special communication . . .



Faculty

At a first glance we see a teacher, teaching. We know she receives approximately $3.00 per teaching hour, but the question is—"What does she *give?" At a second glance* we see Coach Thompson enthusiastically explaining a new play, Col. Archibald giving up his evenings to help clean up the cafeteria after a Senior Class dance, Mr. Kennedy setting up a Chemistry experiment, Coach Secules giving half-time encouragement, Mr. Tew demonstrating a procedure for better voice control, and Mr. Burnett showing us a yawn of absolute exhaustion.

This is what Warwick's teachers give to the students—their extra time and effort.

Caywood Meets Challenge Of First Year at Warwick

Mr. Caywood approves the menu for next week.

Last summer, long before the students of Warwick ever thought of returning to school, Mr. John Caywood, our new principal, was working diligently with Mr. Richards, last year's principal, to learn about and set up the 1964-65 school term.

Mr. Caywood was graduated from Lincoln Memorial University and obtained his masters degree at the University of Virginia. He taught such subjects as Mathematics and Physics, but after two years of teaching and six years as an assistant principal, he advanced to the position of principal at Battle Hill High School. From Battle Hill, Mr. Caywood entered Warwick where this past year he executed the duties of supervision and decision making.

Mrs. Kostyal, assistant principal for the past four years, had spent a total of eighteen years at Warwick. She was graduated from Marshall University and obtained her masters at West Virginia University. In the past Mrs. Kostyal taught such courses as Typing, Bookkeeping, and Shorthand.

Mr. Formichelli received his masters degree from the College of William and Mary after doing under-graduate work at Sheppard College. He had been at Warwick for eighteen years, serving as assistant principal for the last four of these. Previously, he taught Biology and Physical Education.

Right: "How do you spell, 'dismissed'?"

Far right: "Bring me two Hardi burgers, a thick milkshake, and some French fries."

WHS Office Staff Maintains Efficiency, School Harmony

"Let's see, how do you spell *does*—doez? Duz? Duze?"

"I'd like to see my daughter, Mary Motley, for a few minutes." This request for a daughter was not infrequent in the daily struggle for existence which went on in the office. In the first step toward finding this student a search through the enormous schedule book was attempted by Mrs. Bruner. "But she's not here!"

"She has to be," said Mrs. Leviner. Chewing on the end of her pencil, she pushed Mr. Caywood aside and began flipping through the pages. Unable to find the phantom student, the office staff went into a normal, frantic turmoil. Mrs. Lundeen started looking under piles of college transcripts and daily bulletins. Mrs. Bruner tried the mountainous absentee lists, while Mrs. Hamlett, after pushing aside handfuls of money, pushed the intercom button for the IBM room.

"Mrs. Edwards, do you have any idea *who* and *where* Mary Motley is?"

And so the search for Mary Motley began in the IBM room where grade cards, schedules and absentees were checked. However, with no result—Mary Motley was lost. Mrs. Edwards pushed the intercom button and referred the sad news back to the office staff who in turn informed the irate father that his "darling" daughter was lost to Warwick High School.

"Warwick High," groaned the pooped pappy, "but my daughter goes to Ferguson."

Warwick's business tycoons were Mrs. Hamlett, Mrs. Lundeen, Mrs. Bruner, Mrs. Edwards, and Mrs. Leviner.

"It says here that they just increased my allowance!"

Guidance Staff Helps Choose Careers, Pick College

Mrs. Muire and Mr. Fleet meet the same problem: A student, majoring in math, taking art, drama, shop, music, physical education, and study hall!

At one end of Warwick High School there was a small office, seemingly unimportant, with the word "guidance" printed overhead. In reality, the importance of the six counselors who constituted the guidance staff was immeasurable. Every facet of school life was reflected within the walls of the guidance office. Each student's personal problems were considered. Because of the strangeness of a new school and the questions which naturally arise, the eighth grade class had two assistants—Miss Mason and Mr. D'Amelio. Any problems baffling to freshmen and sophomores were ably attended to by Mrs. Muire and Mrs. Palmer, respectively. Juniors facing the problems of college entrance were counseled by Mr. Fleet. Lastly, the seniors sought Miss Atkinson, head of the department, for any assistance in the many difficulties facing upcoming graduates. The overall duties of these counselors included working on state-wide tests and locating any general information concerning student life desired by teachers.

Mr. D'Amelio: "Miss Mason, look at this extremely revealing inkblot." Mrs. Muire: "That's his signature!"

"It says here that he made 903 on his college boards?"

Faculty Instructs Students

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"Double, double, toil and trouble."

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National Honor Society

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Radio Club

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V.O.T.

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Golf Team coach

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Plough, Quill and Scroll

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F.T.A.

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The Earle

ROBERT HILL FLEET JR.
Concord B.S.
Guidance

JANE NELSON GARRETT
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World Geography, Sociology
American Field Service, Senior Class of '65, Tri-Hi-Y.

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"The jig's up."

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"Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

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"If I drink, I die. If I don't, I die anyway . . . so bottoms up."

"Hmmm . . . here it says that teachers are needed to tutor truck drivers."

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B.F.A.
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Ushers

"This is what I do instead of eating wheat germ!"

"Of course I'm not eating it, George; I know what's in it!"

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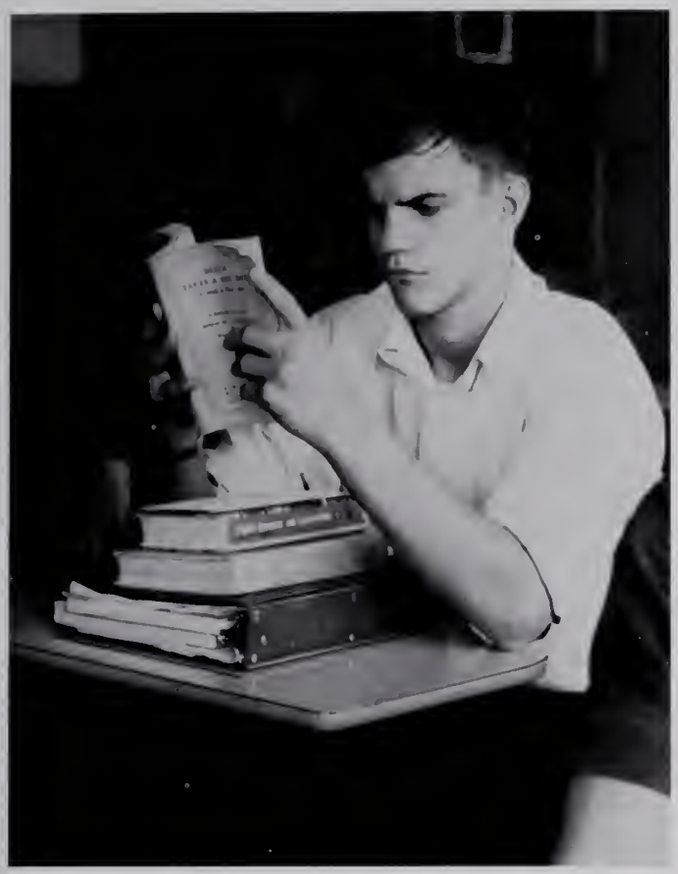
English
Forensic Club

"All right, in our last hockey game we had only 39 casualties . . . this has got to stop!"



Academics

At a first glance we see a student, studying. We know she goes to school five days a week and has six classes a day. The question is—"What does she *learn?*" *At a second glance* we see Pedro Fernandez, an Art student, learning to weave on a loom; Dickie Brushwood and Pat Banks, office assistants, working on the IBM machines; John Allen, a Genetics student, preparing media for his fruit flies; and Billy Dunn, a Physics student, studying kinematics.

This is what Warwick's students learn in their classes—specific subjects, toward specific goals.

English Department Stresses Correctness and Composition

"Is this a dagger I see before me?"

More than likely it's a Senior literature book, yellowed with age and covered with penciled notes. This year in the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes more emphasis was placed on the finer and more intricate aspects of writing and speaking, rather than instruction in the fundamentals of grammar and mechanical correctness supposedly learned in the earlier grades.

One may also have heard other quotes and lines from literature such as "a gliding great demon on the seas of life"—referring to none other than Moby Pickle, or "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look"—more than likely a product of fourth period English!

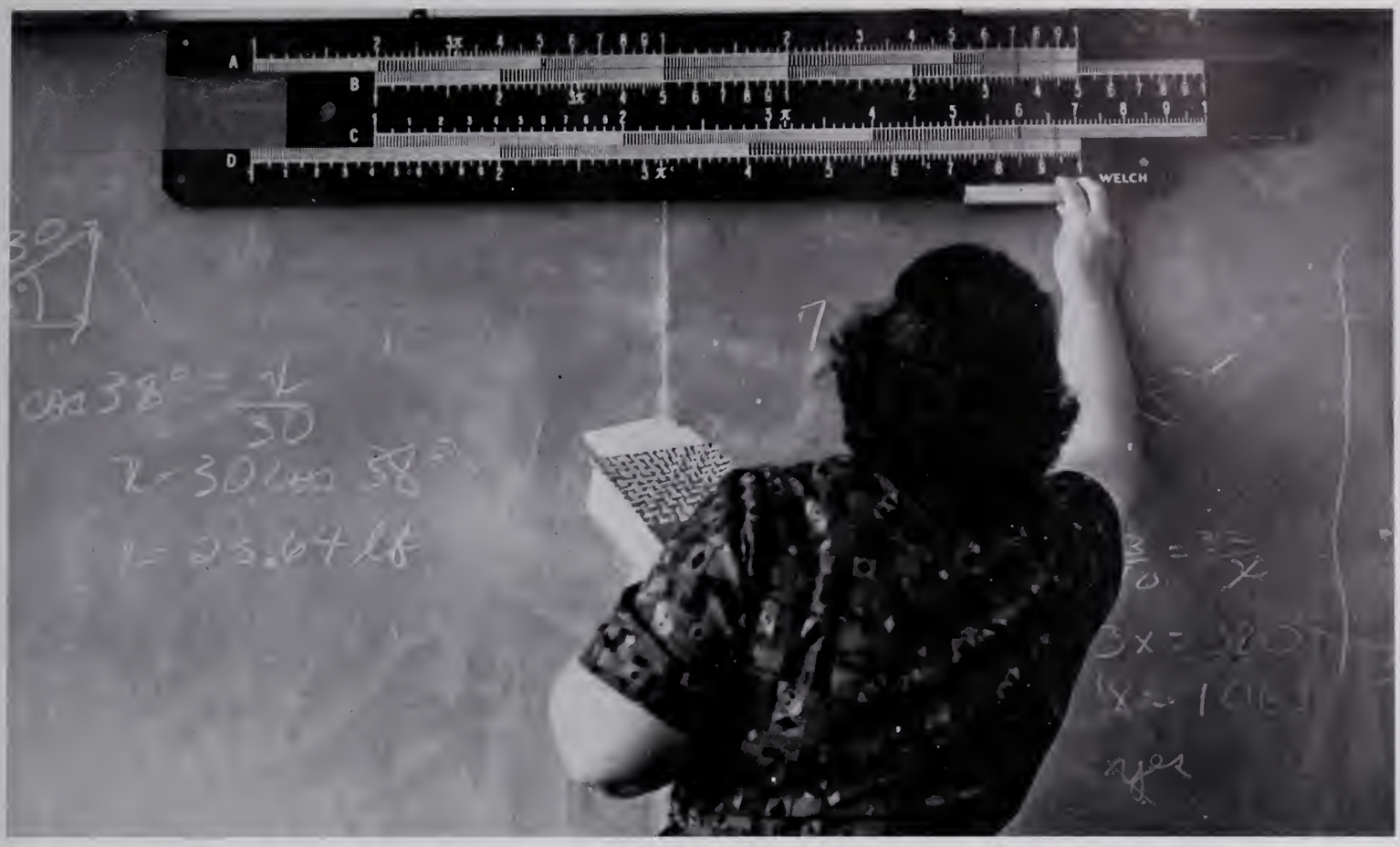
In the lower grades, however, English grammar received the major emphasis with an effort to improve instruction through a concentrated course in English grammar and composition presented during the first semester and completed by a course in literature and composition the second semester. "By concentrating on the mastery of the fundamentals in English," said Mrs. Taylor, "teachers hope to turn out students from the eighth and ninth grades who can both speak and write their language with reasonable correctness."

During the second semester, when the eighth and ninth graders were introduced to high school literature, they likely met such classical friends as *Great Expectations, The Prince and the Pauper,* as well as various forms of Greek Mythology.

Journalism students eagerly read about Dick Tracy, an essential part of a newspaper.

Christine Carney: "Well, uh, I read this book . . . about this little girl . . . and, uh, she met this wolf . . ."

"Now your question was, if the singular of mice is mouse, why isn't the singular of dice douse?"



"I'm sure a circle has corners . . . just let me work it out on my trusty slide rule."

Students Improve Reasoning Through New Math

"Get out a sheet of paper, please . . . " Another of Mrs. Bright's well-known Trig tests, no doubt, or one of Colonel's Geometry tests, or maybe one of Mrs. Hazelwood's Algebra quizzes. Whether it was Trig or General Math, freshmen and seniors alike found that mathematics was simply one problem on top of another, from one plus one to solving quadratic equations. Besides general math, more and more eighth graders attempted first year Algebra, which dealt with standard Algebra principles. Students who managed to survive moved on to Geometry. The department offered plain, solid, and co-ordinate Geometry in a single year. Second year Algebra and Trigonometry were the next rungs on the mathematical ladder. This year, for the very brave, Advanced High School Mathematics was offered. Students who planned a career in engineering or other vocations which required a mathematical background found the courses offered a great help in advancing toward their planned goals. By the end of the year, each student was familiar with the new concepts, proving the Math Department to be an extremely valuable part of Warwick's curriculum. As for those tests, well, maybe they'll be easier next year.

"Now let me think . . . a four sided triangle."

"Mr. Kennedy, my fruit fly has one red eye and one white eye, stripes, six legs, and only one wing."

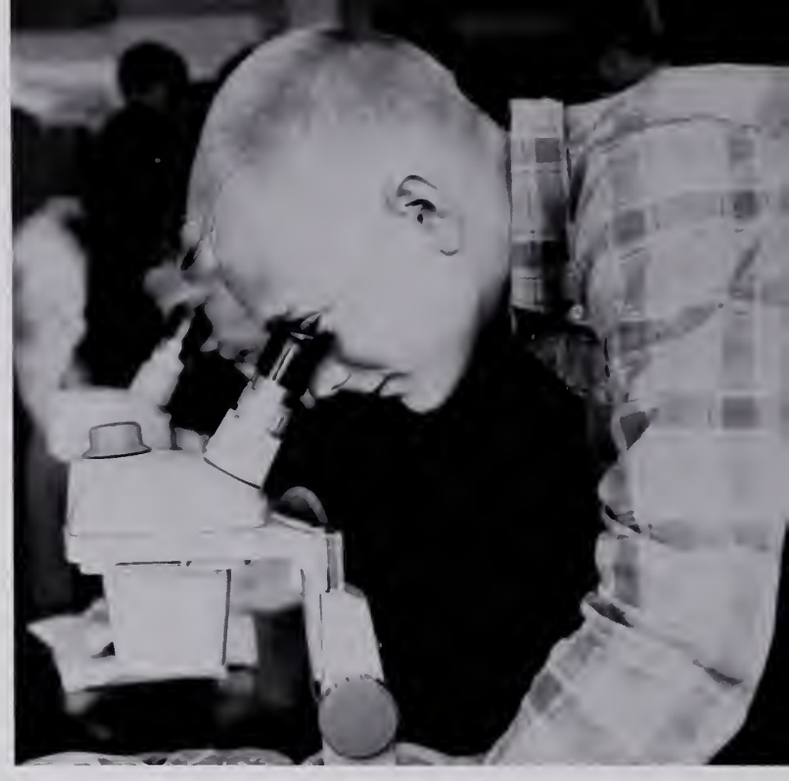
Our industrious senior Genetics student may have gotten his breeding jars mixed up with a few spiders and bumble bees, but we knew that his end results couldn't be any more disastrous than last year's five pound fruit flies.

The underclass Science courses this year may not have been as productive, but the knowledge they gained from such introductory courses as Physics, Chemistry, Earth-Space, and Biology did much toward increasing their enthusiasm in the field of Science.

The department received a number of reference books for classroom use which, coupled with experimental projects and laboratory work, modernized the program.

Besides the addition of books, the Science Department received such new equipment as oil emersion microscopes, making greater magnification possible, stereo microscopes, which because of their two viewers were especially valuable in viewing living organisms, and incubators which were used in rearing bacteria and hatching eggs.

Also on the list of new equipment were two classrooms of badly needed tables and chairs, which, however, were going to waste in Mr. Howell's room as everytime we walked in we found all his poor, gullible eighth graders standing in one corner of the classroom, hands clasped together and held in the air as Mr. Howell, looking very smug and evil, pulled the lever of an electric generator and sent all the students screaming about the room as a result of the electrical shock.



"I wonder what it feels like to be seen under a microscope?"

Science Shocks Students With New Phenomena

Students are often shocked by the electrifying experiences in an Introductory Physics class.

"Beakers, test tubes, chemicals, weighing scales, and student—it's a happy fizzies party!"

Social Studies Stresses Politics in Election Year

The Social Studies Department, in the past very controversial election year, was probably one of the liveliest sections of all. The frequent cries of "LBJ for the USA" and "Goldwater" became more heated as the election approached. Because of the mtense student interest at Warwick, political rallies, public survey polls, assemblies, meetings, and mock elections were participated in with enthusiasm.

It seemed the students had firm opinions on the candidates they were supporting, so, instead, the classroom discussion often revolved around guessing what party and candidates one's teacher preferred.

"But I saw a Goldwater sticker on his car's rear bumper."

"That's no help! He's got a Johnson sticker on the front bumper."

However, when the day after the election rolled around, it wasn't hard to tell those who had picked the winning ticket from those who hadn't.

Besides the election and current events issues, chapters and assignments in Government, Sociology, History, World Geography, and World History were occasionally covered. As Mr. Luck would say—"Well, class, you didn't accomplish much today, did you!"

Besides the previously mentioned subjects, a new course, Modern European History, was introduced in the Social Studies Department. This new study was an elective course which more effectively prepared a student for college, and provided for a better understanding and appreciation of today's European problems. The new textbook used for this additional course was *History of the Modern World* by Palmer and Colt. In the way of new equipment, the Social Studies Department received a new atlas for use in the World Geography classes and new maps for use in the Modern European History class.

"Now let me get this straight . . . General Washington was on our side."

Carlton Morgan exhibits his technical skill as he adjusts the flicker on a motion picture projector.

Foreign Languages Prove Confusing, but Beneficial

Whether it was the conjugation of irregular verbs, the seemingly ridiculous word order, or the confusing masculine and feminine gender of nouns, language students were continually remarking "mais je ne comprend pas" or the Spanish, German, or Latin equivalent of "I don't get it!"

However, with the various techniques employed by the language teachers, Mrs. Curtis, Miss Hundley, Mrs. Deskin and Mrs. Walsh, some of the students were invariably tricked into giving the correct answer. "The objective of the Language Department," says Mrs. Curtis, "was to train students to understand, speak, read, and write with special emphasis placed on lingual skills in the beginning classes and the study of literature in the more advanced." Most of us would have been happy if we could master completely *just one* phase of our elected language.

Through the use of such equipment as the language laboratory, portable tape recorders, phonographs, and movie and slide projectors, classes succeeded in improving their skills, such as how to say, "Entschuldigen Sie, Mir bitte!" without giving away the fact that there was a large piece of chewing gum under their tongue.

Another phase of language proficiency was that of studying the culture and civilization of the various foreign countries.

If you happened to notice any of the paperback books, *Les Miserables, Don Juan,* or *Julius Caesar* floating around the school this year, it was because the outside reading in the language courses became a major part of the program. Oh yes, and by the way, please return them. Many of this year's students will be needing them next year!

"Calling all cars, calling all cars . . ."

"How do you speak French in Braille?"

I came, I saw, I flunked.

"I'll let you have this Beatle book if you give me back my Goldwater button."

D.E. Students Train the Brain, and Earn as They Learn

"A job selling bathroom accessories! Who wants a discount on shower curtains?"

A logical question for a student of Distributive Education, a course which enabled many students to secure jobs that will benefit them during and after high school. The variety of work anticipated in was great with such businesses as automotive dealers, apparel outlets, department, drug, food, and furniture stores, and personal services.

When the students were not out making money hand over fist, they spent their time studying the qualities necessary in an expanding business world. Good grooming, job interview techniques, salesmanship, advertising, income tax preparation, and human relations couldn't help but form a well-rounded and pleasing personality.

This year Warwick was one of the few schools in the state to offer Preparatory Distributive Education, which was a course for tenth graders in which they worked on various projects but did not obtain the actual on-the-job training.

As an example of the money earned during the month of September, these fortunate students, working through D.E., took in a total of $2,225.00. This was an average hourly wage of $1.15.

Because a job often caused a student to miss out on much of high school's social life, the Distributive Education Club, a brance of the D.E. Department, tried to be a social as well as a functional organization. The club participated in many contests and state and local conferences.

It is easily seen that the D.E.'s primary purpose of creating and developing future leaders for the fields of marketing and distribution was more than fulfilled in 1964-65.

"Now where is that pair of size 11D, chartreuse, alligator heels?" ponders Ed McClosky.

Business Classes Strive to Achieve Excellence in Technique

"Forty-five words on a minute timing—that's great!"

"Yes, but I have fourteen mistakes and one strike-over!"

Well, it's been said that mistakes are the inspiration for ambitions, and this was certainly the case in the courses of Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Record Keeping, General Business, and Vocational Office Training.

The Business Department was well equipped with the latest machines for progressive work experience which, we hoped, enabled graduates to gain full-time employment in the business world and possibly to marry the boss' son.

The Business Department was actually divided into two groups —those taking courses such as Typing for their own personal use, and those participating in Vocational Office Training, better known as V.O.T.

This latter group began with General Business in the tenth grade and followed this course with two years of Typing, one of Shorthand, and two of Bookkeeping. In these more advanced classes, the students worked with adding machines, rotary calculators, posting machines, spirit duplicators, and transcription machines. All of the machines were typical of those found in the local businesses in which fourteen Warwick students work part time through V.O.T.

Does it take a short hand to do shorthand?

"Now is the time for all . . ."

"Wonder what would happen if I used a bigger hammer?"

"Look what we have here—a bird's egg!"

Industrial Courses Provide Training, Work Experience

The Industrial Education Department, formerly the Industrial Arts Department, experienced many changes besides that of its name.

Some of these changes concerned the department's addition of a few new "nuts" and "bolts" in the way of teachers. Teaching metal work and woodwork were Mr. J. R. Gregg and Mr. G. R. Greer, respectively, while Mr. W. E. Jones finished another year as drafting instructor and department head. Continuing as electricity and electronic instructor was Mr. C. A. Brown, under whose guidance electricity was introduced for the first time into the General Shop program for 8th graders. The course was designed primarily for exploration of electricity and its relationship in everyday living with emphasis placed on safe working habits and procedures.

Also under the operation of the Industrial Education Department was the I.C.T. (Industrial Co-operative Training) program which enabled students to combine education with actual work experience resulting in vocational training opportunities invaluable to success after high school.

In the way of projects the architectual section of drafting tried a new innovation with Ken Cooke's scaled model of an actual two-story house. The completed project was used as a visual aid for improving learning conditions in the classes. Besides benefitting the classes, the Industrial Education Department undertook projects which aided the individual classrooms and the school as a whole, proving that they were, indeed, an asset at Warwick even if none of the language classes upstairs could hear for the buzz saws!

A WHS student welds a brighter future.

Drama Students Memorize, Study to Attain Excellence

The Drama students at Warwick were nôt difficult to recognize as they came rushing out of class late, hurriedly wiping the oily make-up and eye shadow from their faces and trying to remember the exact vocal techniques involved in saying, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers."

Vocal and make-up techniques, however, were only two of the many phases of Drama studied this year. Others were thè history of the theatre, reading and analyzing of various plays, stage craft, costumes and group acting.

There were no specific test books used in Drama, but the library suppied the department with related materials for their courses such as those about Stanislavski and "The Method." In the way of field trips and equipment, the Drama Department made good use of a tape recorder, a trip to a William and Mary theatre production, and a visit to a well-equipped theater.

A new face, at least among the Drama students this year, was Miss Shirley Minnick, the "leading lady" of the Drama Department. Under her direction, Warwick's famed actors were constantly involved in theatrical productions.

"My eyes always work better after they are greased!"

Advanced Art Course Offers Choice of Media

Block printing: the first step to counterfeiting.

Mr. Sheaks stood at the front of the class, dressed in white levis, a long rubber apron, and a madras hat, casually dabbing at another masterpiece as he explained to his students: "Modern painting does not mean surf boards, '65 Sting Rays, or beauties in topless swim suits."

However "square" this advice may have sounded to the enthusiastic teenagers, the fact was they put it to good use and came up with some first class art.

In Mr. Britten's class, the predominant media were ceramics and textiles. The students learned various glazing and decorating techniques and also worked with stitching and weaving.

In Mrs. Carson's class, the students were found designing and constructing with metal such things as mobiles and jewelry.

In Miss Perrin's class, the future artists experimented with sculpturing and graphic work using such materials as clay, wax, wood, plaster, wire, metal, and stone.

Last, but never least, Mr. Sheaks' classes sketched, drew, and painted in the various medias including oils, water-paints, polymer, encaustic, and mixed media. The ultimate result of this unlimited field for artistic creativity was a variety of art work, both abstract and realistic, of such subjects as surfboards, Sting Rays . . .

"Happy trails to you . . ."

Music Department Works To Present Vocalists, Band

The Music Department may have been the cause of many day-dreaming music lovers, who unknowingly began tapping their toes in time with the second period band clarinet section or male chorus. But one couldn't complain when supplied with music to cook by, even if it was coming through the ceiling of one's classroom.

The Music Department was under the direction of Mr. Smith, band director, who was aided by Mr. Tew, chorus director, and Mr. Ball, junior band director. The two divisions in the department were band and vocal.

The band classes were divided into various sections such as woodwind, brass, percussion, and bagpipes for their daily practice.

In the vocal classes, conducted by Mr. Tew, A Cappella, Girls' Chorus, and Male Chorus made enough noise to trick the electronic students in the next classroom into believing their radios actually worked.

Budding Homemakers in Home Ec Classes Prepare for Future

"Just a few more hours and we'll finish this handkerchief."

"Let's serve it now while it's still crawling."

"Of course it doesn't fit. That's the arm facing you're sewing on the neck."

The frustration of continuously reworking and redoing was as much a part of Home Economics as the finished products and the satisfaction of a job well done.

The Home Economics Department offered a wide variety of courses and fields of study for the future homemakers. Some of these were interior decoration, child study, care for the sick, flower arrangement, food preparation and cookery, and the techniques and fundamentals of sewing.

In Home Economics away from home, the classes made several trips to such places as the Colonial Stores for demonstrations on meat cutting and the China Palace to see displays of glassware, silver, and tableware.

The cry during first semester may have been one of disappointment or it may have been a laugh of hopelessness, but sometime in the span of the five years offered, the student was bound to come up with a blue ribbon pie, even if it was just verbal.

Boys, Girls Labor to Achieve Agility, Fitness

Murder Ball? . . . Definitely!!

"Pull that stomach in! Point those toes straight ahead. What's the matter? Are you pigeon toed?"

Since the Girls' Physical Education Department added a unit in posture and body mechanics, many of the girls at Warwick came out of gym class feeling rather like "pooped" pigeons.

Besides learning about correct posture, the girls were taught many different sports including volleyball, softball, track, basketball, tennis, gymnastics, field hockey, and tumbling.

The skills and sportsmanship acquired from these athletic experiences aided the student toward achieving a well-balanced personality and a sense of "fair play."

Films to help the girls understand various sports better and records for better exercise participation were two teaching methods employed. The record, "Chicken Fat" may have seemed a little ridiculous to some, but when the slightly hefty girls were forced to sit down and rest, we knew it wasn't "chicken" fat they were losing.

In the boys' classes of the Physical Education Department, the boys came up against a real variety of exercises and sports.

"Crab soccer" was a great favorite if one could just avoid being kicked in the head.

Another favorite was "murder ball," a rather dangerous variation of the elementary "dodge ball."

Without a doubt, though, the most looked-forward-to-hour of the day was the period of continuous exercising which included four count burpies, push-ups, sit-ups, rocking chairs, and leg lifts to the sound of Coach Thompson's, "one, chew . . . one, chew . . ."

"Oh, my aching sacroiliac."

"I don't care how much Mr. Hayes liked your comic book, it's *five* weeks overdue."

Library Offers Spacious, Cultural Atmosphere

One area of Warwick High School which was popular for many reasons (some of which were rather peculiar) was the library. The importance of this quiet and orderly room was often overlooked by those not quick enough to see behind the book shelves and catch a glimpse of the day dreaming in the next aisle. Other equally odd practices, perhaps we should say scholarly, were the groups of last-minute "cram" conferences, the composing of the second draft of a term paper and the hurriedly written book reports due seventh period.

With this many people urgently occupied and the helpful librarians, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. McMurran, patrolling the aisle, one could always count on a quiet atmosphere in which to conduct his business.

The library contained approximately 1400 books and 100 periodicals, which to many students seemed amazing because the one book they particularly wanted was unfailingly already checked out.

It also seemed to mystify students that out of the many new books ordered, only two or three were on his required reading book list.

Disregarding the library's over-emphasized short-comings, the inquisitive student found much of value in this pleasant, spacious room. The audio-visual materials, handled by the library, enabled classes to see numerous films, and the students to have all the worth-while assemblies offered this past year.

The library staff, including the thirty-eight library assistants, worked tediously to issue new library cards to all Warwick students which, however, seemed always to be at home in the other wallet or purse when the student needed to check out a book.

"Mad . . . Maid . . . Mail . . . MALE!"

LET'S
READ

Classes

At a first glance we see students studying English. We know that every student must spend long hours with certain specific subjects but the question is—"What other benefits do students receive as members of a class?" At a second glance we see Glenn Barrett quizzically regarding his test paper in Introductory Physics, Sharon Wiseman, Donna Burnett, and Steve Moore trying out their new found school-spirit at a basketball game, Diane Moody, Barbara Hamlett, and Elizabeth Fife portraying typical expressions at the remarks made in Wednesday morning Congress meetings, Jimmy Spielberger finding that Decorations Committee for the prom is not all "bright ideas," and, lastly, Mr. Phillips adjusting a proud senior's cap for her important graduation pictures.

These are the extra benefits that come from being a member of a class—a well-rounded education in both studies, group work, and fun.

Melvin Reynolds, President: "Bum, bum, bum, here I come; Bam, bam, bam, here I am: Bo, bo, bo, there I go."

Sue Willis, Secretary-Treasurer: "This is easy. It reminds me of water skiing in the Sahara Desert."

Frank Coleman, Vice-President: "Go away, can't you see I'm skating?"

"Remember the Class of '65?", and immediately 304 Senior voices yell . . . "How could we FORGET it?" School began for the mighty Seniors in September (for some reason school always does), and reflections include such wonderful memories as football wins over Newport News and Hampton, work on Senior Committees, and a Powderpuff tie. Then there were Senior pictures, Christmas and all its parties, snow days and sledding, and the Farmer basketball team and the tournament. There was the Senior hootenanny, and those spotlights that took hours to put up.

And we must mention the Senior "by-word"—"BUY!" Who can forget the desperate announcements in the morning bulletins: "Attention students—*This* year the Senior Class is selling attractive Warwick High note paper . . . And if one managed to escape the stationery peddlers, there were always the diploma-holder salesmen, and hootenanny ticket solicitors to contend with!

There was the Senior Assembly to order cards and announcements, where students became thoroughly aware that "it's proper etiquete to . . ." There was Senior Leadership Day with Melvin as Mr. Caywood, and then the beautiful May 8th Prom with its theme—"Song of India."

And so the class of '65 reached that moment when Warwick High School became a past . . . graduation. There were speakers, Senior Leaders, and our song, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." Suddenly it was here—and then gone . . . But the wonderful thing about looking back on the past was that memories were filled with only the best times, and there was no doubt that the Class of '65 had more "best times" in their five short years than anyone else could fit into a lifetime!

ABBREVIATIONS FOR SENIOR STATISTICS

SCA Officer	SCA Off	Diversified Occupations	DO
SCA Committee	SCA Comm.	Diversified Education	DE
Leadership Training	Lead Train Comm	Monogram Club	Mongr Club
Orientation	Orient Comm	Amercan Field Service	AFS
Audio-Visual	Aud-Vis Comm	Future Teachers of America	FTA
Homecoming	Homcmg Comm	Future Homemakers of America	FHA
Cafeteria	Cafe Comm	Future Nurses Club	FNC
Publicity	Pub Comm	French Club	Fren Club
Building & Grounds	Bldg & Grds Comm	Spanish Club	Span Clb
Projects	Proj Comm	German Club	Ger Clb
Activity Ticket	Act Tic Comm	Math & Science Club	Math & Sci
Halls & Corridors	Halls & Corrd Comm	Forensics Club	Fornsc Clb
Remembrance	Rembr Comm	Youth For Christ	YFC
Delegate to State SCA Convention	Del/SCA Conv	Prom Committee	Prom Com
Delegate to SCA District Convention	Del/SCA Dist Conv	Decorations	Decor
Delegate to SCA Workshop	Del/SCA Wkshp	Invitations	Invit
Delegate to SCA Federation	Del/SCA Fed	Entertainment	Entert
Federatiop Officer	Fed Off	Refreshments	Refresh
PTA Executive Committee	PTA Exec Comm	Chaperones	Chapr
House of Representatives	House/Rep	Senior Assembly	Sr Asmb
Executive Honor Council	Exec Hon Cncl	Senior Committee	Sr Comm
Honor Committee	Hon Comm	Senior Assembly	Sr Asmb
Homeroom Officer	Hm Off	Publicity Committee	Pub
President	Pres	Senior Leadership Day	Sr Lead Day
Vice President	Vice-Pres	Senior Banquet	Sr Banqt
Secretary	Sec	Flower	Flwr
Treasurer	Treas	Senior Leader	Sr Leader
Delegate to Foreign Student Forum	Del/Forgn Stu Forum	Varsity Cheerleader	Var Cheerldr
Delegate to SIPA	Del/SIPA	JV Cheerleader	JV Cheerldr
Delegate to Boys' State	Del/Boys' St	Girls' Recreation Association	GRA
Delegate to Girls' State	Del/Girls' St	Varsity Football	Var Ftbl
Delegate to State FHA Convention	Del/St FHA Conv	JV Football	JV Ftbl
Delegate to DE District Convention	Del/DE Dist Conv	Powderpuff Football Team	Pwdpuff Ftbl
Delegate to Tidewater Press Convention	Del/Tdw Press Conv	Varsity Basketball	Var Bsktbl
National Merit Letter of Commendation	Natl Mert Letter/Com	JV Basketball	JV Bsktbl
District Science Fair	Dist Sci Fair	Cross Country Track	Crs Cntry Trk
Quill & Scroll Award	Q & S Award	Outdoor Track	Outdr Trk
Homecoming Court	Homcmg Ct	Indoor Track	Indr Trk
Guidance Office Assistant	Guid Off Assist	Wrestling	Wrstlg
IBM Assistant	IBM Assist	Manager	Mng
A Cappella	A Cap	"Twelve Angry Women"	"Twelve/Women"
Males' Chorus	Male Chor	"Cheaper By the Dozen"	"Cheaper/Dozen"
Girls' Chorus	Girls' Chor	"Bells on Their Toes"	"Bells/Toes"
All State Chorus	All St Chor	"My Three Angels"	"My/Angels"
District Workshop Band	Dist Wkshp Band	"Death Takes A Holiday"	"Death/Holiday"
District Regional Band	Dist Reg Band	"A Man Called Peter"	"Man/Peter"
Library Assistant	Libr Assist	"Mrs. McThing"	"Mrs. McThing"
Quill & Scroll	Q & S	"Evening of One Acts"	"Evening/One Acts"
National Honor Society	NHS		

Senior Class Leads School, Works for Memorable Year

Pamela Elaine Agnor

Jerry Lee Allen

Judy Teresa Anderson

Rachel Kay Andreoli

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LENDA EARL APPERSON: Cafe Comm, 10, 11; Hon Comm, 9; VOT, 12; *Earle Staff*, 12-Photo; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11. BRENDA CAROL ARRINGTON: Girls' Chor, 12; Libry Assist, 10; GRA, 9, 10, 11. JOHNNY WINSTON ATKINS: Orient Comm, 12-Guide; Homcmg, 12-co-chair; Del/Dist SCA Conv, 12; Pep, 12; SCA Cong, 12; Cabinet, 12; Hm Off, 9-Vice-Pres; DE Clb, 12; Prom Comm-Decor, Finance, Entert-Co-chair, Clean-up, Refresh, Invit, Chapr, 11; Most School Spirited, 12; JV Basebl, 9; Sr Asmb, 9, 10; Sr Adv Cncl, 12. THOMAS WILLIAM AYERS: Homgcmg, 10, 11; Pep, 9, 10; Libry Assist, 10; DO Clb, 12; Span Clb, 11; Sr Comm-Motto, Flwr, Sr Asmb, 12; JV Basebl, 10.

EDWARD HENRY BACHMANN: Hon Comm, 10; Del/Natl Conf Christ & Jews, 12; Natl. Mert Letter/Comm, 12; Usher, 12; Key Clb, 10, 11, 12-Vice-Pres; AFS, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 11, 12; Prom Comm-Decor, Finance, Clean-up, 11; Sr Comm-Banqt, 12-subcom chair. SHARON ELIZABETH BAHR: House of Rep, 11; Exec Hon Cncl, 12; Hon Comm, 11; Del/Forgn Stu Forum, 11; Sr Gym Assist, 12; AFS, 9, 10, 11-Sec, 12; Fren Clb, 10, 11, 12.

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Brenda Carol Arrington

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Thomas William Ayers

Edward Henry Bachmann

Sharon Elizabeth Bahr

Jeannie Elizabeth Bailey

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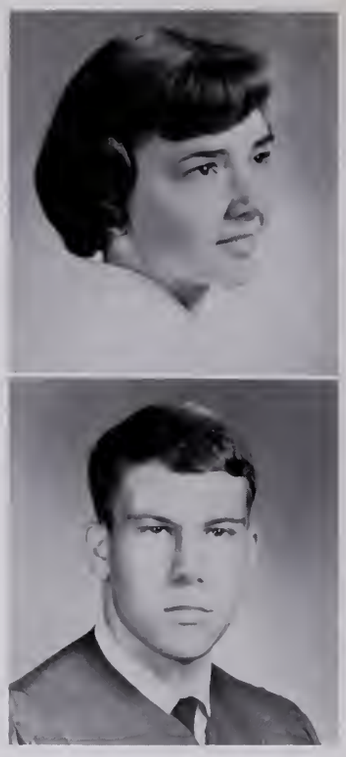

Patricia Ann Banks

John Franklin Batkins

Lunch Section Provides New Privilege for Graduates

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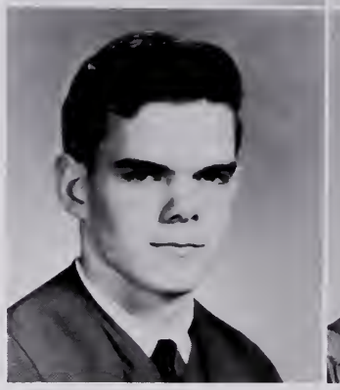

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Seniors Order John Hancocks for Annual Covers

VIRGINIA ZEALON BRINSON: Homcmg Comm, 11; Pep, 10; Band, 10; Prom Comm-Decor, Refresh, 11; Sr Asmb, 9, 10; Off Assist, 12. FREDRICK ANDREW BROWN: JV Ftbl, 9; JV Bsktbl, 9; JV Basebl, 9. RICHARD AUBREY BRUSHWOOD, JR: Orient Comm, 12; Hm Off, 10; Dist Wkshp Band, 9, 10; Dist Reg Band, 11; Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12; IBM Assist, 11, 12; Math & Sci, 10, 11. CHARLES ELVIN BUHRMAN: Guid Off Assist, 12. BRENDA JEAN BURNETTE: Libr Assist, 12; FNC, 11, 12; GRA, 9. WANDA LEE BURNETTE: Libr Assist, 12; FHA, 9; Lst Will & Test, 12; GRA, 9, 10, 11, 12. LINDA SUE BURRIS: GRA, 10; VOT, 12. NANCY CAROL BUSCH: Grenadier-Bgp, 10, 11, 12; Libr Assist, 12; Y-Teens, 9; YFC, 12; GRA, 10, 11. HARRY THOMAS BUTLER: House/Rep, 10; Hon Comm, 9; Hm Off, 10-Pres; Libr Assist, 12; Mongr Clb, 11, 12; JV Bsktbl, 9, 10; JV Basebl, 9; Var Bsktbl, 11, 12; Var Basebl, 10, 11, 12; Sr Adv Cncl, 12. CHARLES MARTIN CACIOPO: Proj Comm, 10; A Cap, 10, 11, 12-Pres; Male Chor, 10, 11-Bus Man, 12; All St Chor, 10, 11, 12; Prod/3 act play; "Man/Peter"-9; Prod/1 act play: "Twelve/Women"-10; Radio Clb, 9, 10; YFC, 12-Pres; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Sr Comm-Song, 12; Pwdpuff Homecom Ct, 12; Var Ftbl, 11-Man; Sr Asmb, 9, 10. DAVID RUSSELL CALL: Grenadier, 10, 11, 12; Wrstlg, 10. COLIN REID CAMPBELL: 11-transf/Nouasseur High School, Nouasseur A. F. B., Morocco; Bldg & Grds Comm, 12; Natl Mert Letter/Com, 12; Fren Clb, 11.

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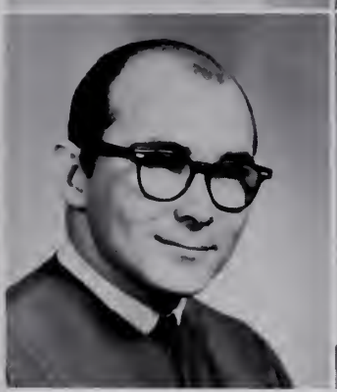

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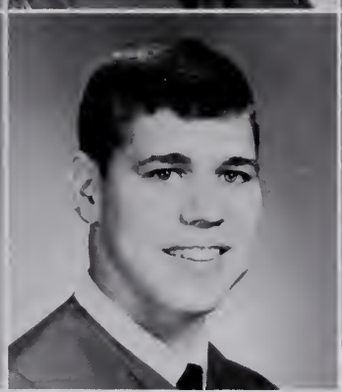

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THOMAS EARL CARSON, JR: Prom,-Clean-up, 11; JV Ftbl, 10; Wrstlg, 10, 11, 12; Sr Asmb, 9, 10. BETSY BUCK CARTER: FNC, 10, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 11, 12. MICHAEL BEDOUT CHESSON: Lead Train Comm, 11, 12; Orient Comm, 12-Co-chair; Homcmg Comm, 12; Pep, 12; Cafe Comm, 12; Soc, 12; Del/SCA Dist Conv, 12; SCA Cong, 10, 11, 12; House/Rep, 11, 12; Cabinet, 12; Hm Off, 10-Vice-Pres, 11-Hon Cncl Rep, 12-Pres; Hon Comm, 11; Del/Forgn Stu Forum, 12; Del/Natl Conf Chrst & Jews, 10, 11, 12; Del/Boys' St, 11; Natl Mert Letter/Com, 12; Q&S, 12; Key Clb, 12; AFS, 11, 12; Debate Team, 9, 10, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 11; Chess Clb, 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom, Decor, 11-Co-chair; Sr Comm, Poem, Motto, Song, Sr Lead Day, Banqt, Lst Will & Test, Sr Asmb, 12; Pwdpuff, 12-Queen; *Plough Staff,* 11-Assist Es Es, 12-Short St Ed; Semi-Fin/WGH Scholarship, 12.

ROBERT EARL CLARK: Lead Train Comm, 12; SCA Cong, 9, 10, 11; House/Rep, 9, 10, 11; Hm Off, 9, 10-Pres, 11-Vice Pres; Act/3 act, "Cheaper/Dozen," 9, "My/Angels," 11; Act/1 cat, "Evening 1 acts," 10; Fornsc Clb, 12; Prom-Clean-Up, 11-Chair; Sr Comm-Lst Will & Test, Sr Asmb, 12; Pwdpuff Homcmg Ct, 12; JV Ftbl, 9; Var Ftbl, 11, 12; Sr Asmb, 9, 10. THOMAS EARL CLARK: Male Chor, 10, 11-Vice-Pres. JERE LEE COLBERT. FRANK HALL COLEMAN JR.: Lead Train Comm, 12-Co-chair; Del/SCA Dist Conv, 12; Del/SCA Fed, 12; SCA Cong, 11, 12; House/Rep, 11, 12; Senate, 12; Cabinet, 12; Hm Off, 11-Vice-Pres; Del/Boys' St, 11; Key Clb, 11, 12; Class Off, 12-Vice-Pres; Prom Comm-Decor, Refresh; Sr Comm-Motto, 12; Most Popular; Sr Leader; JV Ftbl, 9; Pwdpuff Ftbl-Coach, 12; Var Ftbl, 10, 11, 12; Wrslg, 11; Sr Adv Cncl, 12.

"If I race from the room when the bell rings and dash through the Chicken Coop, I'll just happen to be there when she passes by."

Motto Choice Proves Difficult, Calls for Revote

Judith Ann Collins

Terry Lynn Collins

JUDITH ANN COLLINS: Pep, 9, 10, 11; Cafe Comm, 9; Prom Com-Decor, Clean-Up, 11; GRA, 9, 10, 11; Sr Asmb, 9, 10. TERRY LYNN COLLINS: Orient Comm, 12; Guid Off Assist, 12; Prom Com, Decor, Invit, 11; Sr Com, Lst Will & Test, 12; Most Athletic, 12; GRA, 10, 11, 12-Pres; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 12; Sr Asmb, 10. SUSAN ELAINE CONNER: Libr Assist, 12; Sr Comm, Lst Will & Test, Color, 12.

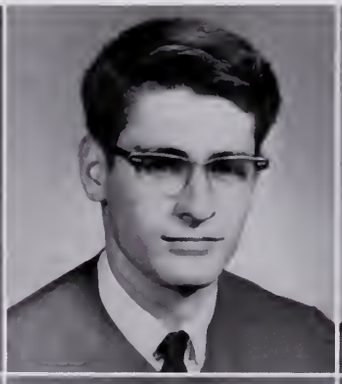
JAMES ALBERT COOK, III: Aud-Vis Comm, 9, 10, 11, 12; All St Band, 9; Dist Wkshp Band, 10, 11; Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12; Prod 3/act: "Cheaper/Dozen," 9, "Twelve/Women," 10 "Bells/Toes," 10, "My/Angels," 11, "Mrs. McThing," 11, "Death/Holiday," 12; Prod/1 act: "Goodbye/Clown," 11, "Sorry/Number," 10, "Apollo/Belac," 11, "Goodnight Caroline," 12; Act/3 act; "Bells/Toes," 10, "My/Angels," 11, "Mrs. McThing," 11, "Death/Holiday," 12, "Evening/1 Acts"; Thespians, 10, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 11, 12; Chess Clb, 9; Fornsc Clb, 12; Pwdpuff Cheerldr, 12.

LINWOOD PAUL COOK: Males' Chor, 12. KENNETH RAY COOKE: Hon Comm, 12; Hm Off, 9-Vice-Pres; Mongr Clb, 11, 12; Prom Com-Decor, 11; Most Original, 12; Pwdpuff Ftbl 11-coach, 12-Cheerldr; JV Ftbl, 9; Var Ftbl, 10, 11, 12; Q&S Award-12. TERENCE MICHAEL CORBIN. JEAN ELIZABETH COX: Lead Train, 12; DE Conv, 12; Libr Assist, 9; DE Clb, 12.

VIRGINIA LEE COX: *Earle* Staff, 11-Feature Ed; Q&S, 11, 12-Sec; Sr Asmb, 9; FTA, 12; FNC, 10; Fren Clb, 11, 12-Sec-Treas; Sr Comm, Banqt, Sr Asmb, 12. SANDRA CHERYL CRISP: Hm Off, 12-Vice Pres; Del/Girls' St., 11; Del/DE Conv, 11; DE Clb, 11-Vice Pres, 12-Pres.

Susan Elaine Conner

James Albert Cook, III



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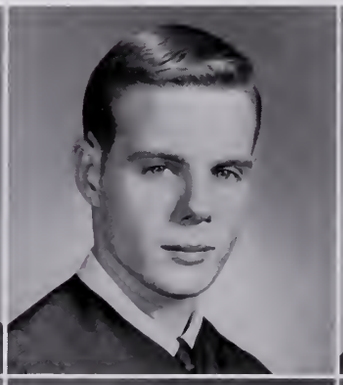

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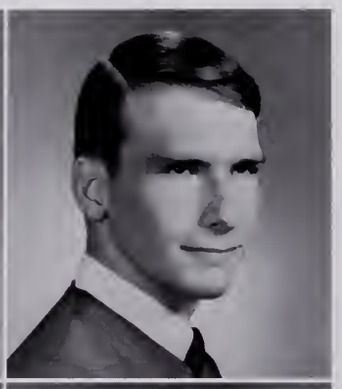

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ROGER DALE CRONE: Males' Chor, 12; Libr Assist, 12; Mongr Clb, 11, 12; Var Crs Cntry Trk, 11. ROBERT WAYNE CROSBY. WILLIAM EUGENE CURLING, JR.: Orient, 10, 11, 12; SCA Cong, 9, 10; A Cap, 9, 10, 11, 12; All St Chor, 9, 10, 11, 12; Mongr Clb, 11, 12; YFC, 11; Prom Com-Decor, 11; Var Ftbl, 10; Tennis, 11.

PAMELIA JO CUTTER: Pep, 10; Socl, 9; Hon Comm, 9; Del/DE Conv, 12; Girls' Chor, 9, 10-Sec; Off Asst, 12; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Sr Comm,-Flwr, Song, Lst Will & Test, Sr Asmb, 12; DE Clb, 12-Sec. WALTER LENDEL CYRUS: Orient, 12; Homcmg, 12; Pep, 12; Span Clb, 11, 12-Sec; Chess Clb, 11, 12-Vice-Pres; Prom Comm, Finance, 11.

JOHN PAUL DAROUSE, JR.: DE Clb, 11; JV Crs Cntry Trk, 9; Var Indr Trk, 12. WALTER ANDREW DAVENPORT: DE Clb, 12; JV Ftbl, 10; Wrstlg, 10. CHARLOTTE MARIE DAVIS: Off Assist, 12; Libr Assist, 11 ; DO Clb, 12; Fren Clb, 9. DONNA FAYE DAVIS: VOT, 12; Y-Teens, 9; Prom Comm, Refresh, 11; Sr Asmb, 9.

ROBERT WAYNE DAVIS: Del/DE Conv, 11; DE Clb, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 9, 10; JV Ftbl, 9; Sr Asmb, 9. BENJAMEN RAY DAWLEY: Libr Assist, 11. MARY LEE DAWSON: Homcmg, 12; Bldg & Grds Comm, 12; Socl Comm, 12; Proj Comm, 12; Pep, 11, 12; House/Rep, 10, 12; Hm Off, 10-Vice-Pres, 12-Pres; FNC, 10; Prom Comm, Decor, Clean-Up, Refresh, Invit; Sr Comm, Sr Lead Day, Sr Banqt, Lst Will & Test, Sr Asmb, 9, 12; Sr Adv Cncl, 12.

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Gloria Jean Dayberry

Sharon Ann Deane

Vickie Jean Dereng

Hartley Fiske Dewey

Etna Faye Dickinson

David Ray Douglas

Scheming members of the Building & Grounds Comm: "Hey, Hartley, you pull out his sweater and I'll pour the paint down his neck."

John Allen Debogory

Randy Marshall Dedmond

Louis Wayne Dickerson

Charlotte Ann Dickinson

Seniors Choose Skateboard As Ideal Xmas Gift

GLORIA JEAN DAYBERRY: Pep, 9, 10; Libr Assist, 12; America: FHA, 9; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 9, 11. SHARON ANN DEANE: Homcmg Comm, 11, 12; Pep, 9, 10; America: FHA, 9, 10; Prom Com-Decor, Refresh, 11; Sr Comm-Flwr, Color, Sr Banqt, Lst Will & Test, Sr Asmb, 12.

JOHN ALLEN DEBOGORY: Stage Crew, 10, 11; "Bells/Toes", 10; Thespians, 10, 11, 12; Math & Sci, 12; Radio Clb, 9, 10, 11, 12. RANDY MARSHALL DEDMOND.

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LOUIS WAYNE DICKERSON: Del/DE Dist Conv, 12; Libr Assist, 10; DE Clb, 12. CHARLOTTE ANN DICKINSON: Homcmg, 12; Pep, 10, 11; Act Tickt Comm, 11; House/Rep, 11; Hm Off, 11-Pres; A Cap, 12; Girls Chor, 10, 11; All St Chor, 12; Guid Off Assist, 12; Prom Comm,-Decor, Refresh, 11; Sr Comm-Flwr, Song, Sr Banqt, 12; GRA, 9, 10, 11; Sr Asmb, 9, 10.

ETNA FAYE DICKINSON: Lead Train Comm, 12; Orient Comm, 11, 12; Homcmg Comm, 12; Del/SCA Dist Conv, 12; House/Rep, 12; Hon Comm, 10; Hm Off, 9-Chaplain, 10-Hon Cncl Rep, 11-Vice-Pres, 12-Pres; DAR Award, 12; Homcmg Crt, 12; Girls' Chor, 10; *WARWICK* Staff, 11, 12-Ad Ed; Q & S, 11, 12; FNC, 9, 10; Fren Clb, 9, 10; Prom Comm, Decor, 11; Sr Comm-Song, Pub-Co-chair; Most Popular, 12; Var Cheerldr, 11, 12-Co-cap; JV Cheerldr, 10; Sr Adv Cncl, 12; Sr Asmb, 9, 10; "Miss Hi-Y", 12.

DAVID RAY DOUGLAS: Pub Comm, 12; Fren Clb, 9.

WILLIAM LEE DUNN: SCA Off, 11-Vice Pres, 12-Pres; Del/SCA St Conv, 10, 11; Del/SCA Dist Conv, 9, 10, 11, 12; Del/SCA Wkshp, 11; Del/SCA Fed, 11, 12; PTA Exec Comm, 12; SCA Cong, 10, 11, 12; House/Rep, 10; Hon Comm, 11; Hm Off, 9, 10; Del/Forgn Stu Forum, 10, 11, 12; Del/Natl Conf Chrst & Jews, 10, 11, 12; Delegate to Boys' St, 11; NHS, 11, 12; Key Clb, 10, 11, 12; Mongr Clb, 11, 12; Prom Comm-Chapr, 11; Best All Around; Sr Leader, 12; JV Bsktbl, 9-Co-Cap; JV Trk-Crs Cntry, Indr, 9; JV Basebl, 10; Var Bsktbl, 10, 11, 12-Co-Cap, 11, 12; Sr Asmb, 9, 10. JOHN PAUL DYKSEN: DE Clb, 12; DE Conv, 12; Jv Trk-Crs Cntry, 11; Var Trk-Outdr.

BETTY ANN EDWARDS: Girls Chor, 12; Libr Assist, 10, 12; FHA, 9; Prom Com-Refresh, 11. MICHAEL TAYLOR EGGLESTON: 12-Trans/Surry County Academy; Fren Clb, 12; Chess Clb, 12;

DOROTHY CAROLYN ELLER: SCA Cong, 12; House/Rep, 12; Hm Off-Chaplain, 10; *WARWICK* Ad Staff, 12; FHA, 9, 10; Fren Clb; Fornsc Clb, 12; Y-Teens, 9-Sec, 10-Vice-Pres, 11-Pres, 12-Pres; Safe Teens, 11; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Sr Asmb, 12; Sr Comm-Flwr, 12; GRA, 9, 10, 11; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11, 12; Sr Asmb, 9, 10. LYNN ELLEN ELLIOTT: SCA Cong, 11, 12; House/Rep, 11, 12; HR Off, 11-Pres, 12-Pres; Libr Assist, 11; Usher, 11; Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11; AFS, 10, 11; FTA, 10, 11; Span Clb, 9, 10, 11-Vice Pres; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Sr Asmb, 9, 10; GRA, 9, 10.

THOMAS NELSON EMERSON, JR.: DE Clb, 12; Var Trk-Indr, 10; Sr Asmb, 9, 10. THOMAS CLARK FARMER, JR. ICT Dist Conv, 12; Fren Clb, 9, 10; JV Ftbl, 9. PHYLORA JANE FEEBACK: Socl Comm, 10; A Cap, 11, 12; Prom Comm-Decor, 11. ELIZABETH ANNE FERRELL: Libr Assist, 11; FHA, 11; DE Clb, 12; Span Clb, 10; YFC, 9; GRA, 10. JAMES AUBREY FITZGERALD: Libr Assist, 12; Act/3 act: "Cheaper/Dozen", 10; DO Clb, 12, Man/Var Ftbl, 10.

JERRY FRANCIS FORETICH: JUDY CAROLYN FOSTER: Homcmg, 11, 12; Pep, 11; FTA, 12; Fren Clb, 9, 10; Prom Comm-Decor, Entert-co-chair, 11; GRA, 9, 10; Pwdpuff, 11, 12; Sr Asmbl 9.

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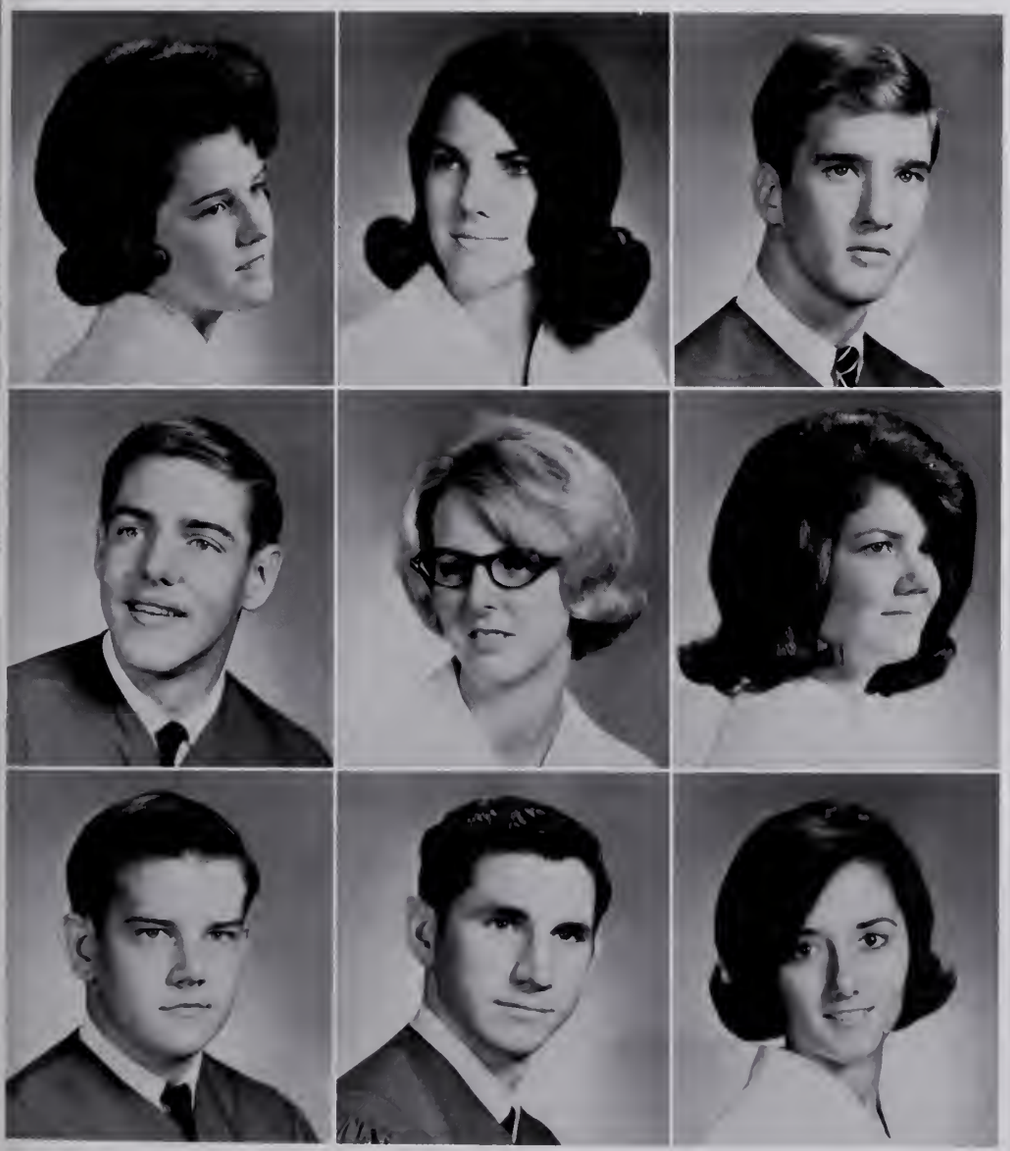

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DAVID MARSHALL GARRETT: Homcmg Comm, 12; Pep, 12; Hon Comm, 9; Hm Off, 11, 12; Act/3 act, "Cheaper/Dozen," 9; Var Indr Trk, 11. JOHN ENOS GARRETT: Orient Comm, 12; Soc Comm, 12; A Cap, 12; Off Assist, 12; Fren Clb, 10, 11; Sr Comm-Song, 12-Co-chair. LUTHER BURBANK GARRETT, JR: Hm Off, 12; Sr Asmb, 9. COURTNEY DENNIS GEORGE: SCA Cong, 12; House/Rep, 12; Key Clb, 11, 12-Pres; DO, 11; Prom Com-Clean-Up, 11.

FRANCES ANNE GERRINGER: Homcmg Comm, 12; Bldg & Grds Comm, 12; Soc Comm, 10; Prom Com-Decor, Clean-Up, Refresh, 11; Sr Comm-Sr Banqt, Lst Will & Test, Sr Asmb, 12; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11. WILLIAM DANIEL GIBSON: Libr Assist, 12. PEGGY ANN GILPIN: Pep, 10; IBM Assist, 12; Libr Assist, 9; GRA, 9, 10, 11; VOT, 12. JOANN GIVENS: Orient Comm, 12; Historian, 12; Del/SCA Fed, 11; SCA Cong, 11, 12; House/Rep, 11; Cabinet, 12; Hm Off, 10, 11; Usher, 11, 12-Co-Head; AFS, 9, 10, 11; FHA, 9; Span Clb, 11, 12-Pres; JV Cheerldr, 10, 11-Cap; Var Cheerldr, 12.

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Colleges Accept Many Seniors on Early Decision Plan

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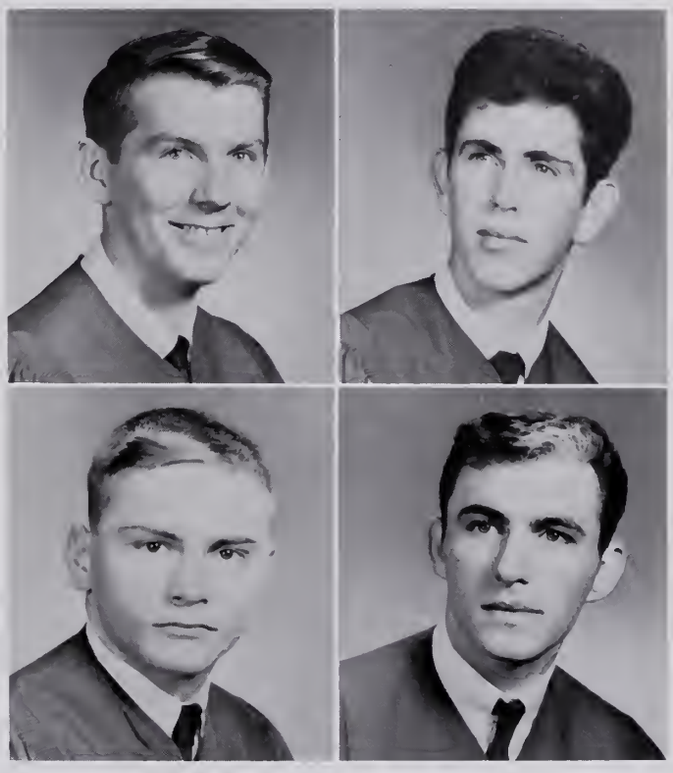
CHARLES WAYNE GREGORY: 10-transf/Wilson Memorial High School, Fishersville, Va; Fren Clb, 10, 11; Prom Com-Clean-Up, 11. JOHNNIE STANLEY GRIMES: JV Basebl, 10. CHARLES DAVID GUILLIAMS: Homcmg Comm, 9; Cafe Comm, 9, 10; Pub Comm, 12; Sr Adv Cncl, 12; Span Clb, 10, 11; Prom Com-Entert, Clean-Up, 11; Sr Comm-Pub, 12; JV Bsktbl, 9, 10; Var Outdr Trk, 10, 11, 12. JAMES GALLAWAY GUNN.

JAMES COLESTOR GWALTNEY: Aud-Vis Comm, 11; Halls & Corrd Comm, 9, 10, 11, 12; Males' Chor, 12-Sec; Libr Assist, 11; Production/3 Acts: "Cheaper/Dozen," 9, "Bells/Toes," 10, "Twelve/Women," 10, My/Angels," 11, "Mrs McThing," 11, "Death/Holiday," 12, "Charlie's Aunt," 12; acted: "Mrs. McThing" 11; Thespians, 10, 11, 12-Chaplain; Mongr, 12; Prom Com-Decor, Clean-Up 11; JV Ftbl Mng, 10; Var Ftbl Mng, 10, 11 & 12-Head Mng.

CLAUDE THOMAS HALEY, JR.: Hon. Comm, 12; Mongr Clb, 11, 12; Prom Com-Decor, Refresh, 11; Sr Comm-Sr. Banqt, 12-Co-chair; Cutest, 12; JV Ftbl Mng, 9; Var Ftbl, Mng, 10; Tennis, 11, 12. KATHERINE CURTIS HALL. ERNEST LLOYD HAMBLIN, JR.: Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12; Libr Assist, 10; JV Ftbl, 10. MARY ELIZABETH HAMILTON: FHA, 9, 10; Y-Teens, 12-Historian; YFC, 9, 10-Pres, 11-Vice-Pres, 12. MARHTA GLADYS HAND: Prom Com-Decor; 11; Sr Comm-Lst Will & Test, 12; GRA, 10.



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Marion Ellen Hockaday

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MARION ELLEN HOCKADAY: A Cap, 12; Girls' Chor, 10, 11-Bus Man, 12-Pres, FHA, 9; Fren Clb, 9, 10; Forensics Clb, 12; Sr Comm-Song, Sr Asmb, 12; GRA, 9, 10. KIPPE MARIE HOLLOWELL: Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11. FRANK ARMSTRONG HOLT: DE Clb, 11, 12-Repor; JV Trk, 9, 10. DON CLAY HORTON: Mongr Clb, 11, 12-Exec Cncl; JV Ftbl, 9; JV Basebl, 9; Var Ftbl, 10, 11, 12-co-capt; Var Basebl, 10, 11, 12. PATRICIA ANNE HOYLE: Homcmg, 10, 11; Pep, 9, 10; IBM Assist, 12; Fren Clb, 9, 10; Prom Comm-Decor, Refresh, 11; Sr Comm-Banqt, Lst Will/Test, Sr Asmb, 12; GRA, 9, 10; Sr Asmb, 9; Ger Clb, 10.

PATRICIA ANN HUFFMAN: Libr Assist, 12; GRA, 10, 11, 12. SHARON LEIGH HUGGETT: Homcmg, 10; Pep, 10, 11; Socl, 10; DE Dist Conv, 12; DE Clb, 12; Prom Comm-Invit, 11; Sr Comm, Flw, Song, Color, Lst Will/Test, Sr Asmb, 12; Sr Asmb, 10. GILBERT LANGDON HUME: Math & Sci, 12; JV Ftbl, 9, 10. SANDRA JO HUMPHRIES: Homcmg, 11; Pep Coom, 9, 10; House/Rep, 10; Hon Comm, 9; HR Off, 9-Hon Cncl Rep, 10-Pres; ICT Dist Conv, 12; *Earle Staff*, 12-Assist Ad Man; DO Club, 12; Span, 9, 11; GRA, 9, 10; Sr Asmb, 9, 10.

Kippe Marie Hollowell

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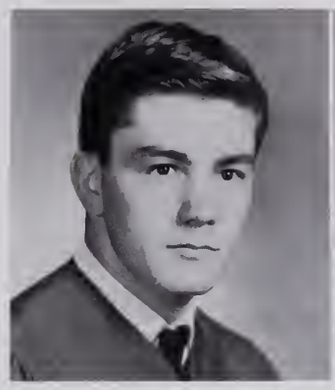

Sandra Faye Jones

Note Cards Follow Class Throughout High School Careers

WILLIAM MASON HURST. MARK TIMOTHY HUTSON: Libr Assist, 12; YFC, 11. DAVID WAYNE JOHNSON: Del/Boys' St, 11; DE Conv, 11; DE Clb, 11; Ger Clb, 12; Prom Comm-Clean-up; Sr Comm-Lst Will/Test, 12. SANDRA FAYE JONES. VICTORIA LEE JONES: Orient Comm, 9, 10; A Cap, 12; Girls Chor, 11; Libr Assist, 11; DE Clb, 12; YFC, 9, 10, 11; Sr Comm-Song, 12. MACK EDWARD KEE: *Earle Staff* photo, 12; Prod/3 act plays: "Bells/Toes," 11; Prod/1 act plays: "My/Angels," 12, "Mrs. McThing," 12, "Death/Holiday"; Thespians, 12; DO Clb, 12. THERIAL JEAN KEECH: FHA, 9; GRA, 9, 10. CAROL SUE KEETER: Libr Assist, 10; Y-Teens, 9, 10; Prom Comm-Refresh, 11; PHILIP HARRY KINNEY: Dist Reg Band, 10, 11, 12; Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12; Libr Assist, 12; Mongr Clb, 11, 12; Pwdpuff ftbl, 12-coach; JV Ftbl, 9; JV Outdr, 9, 10; JV Indr, 9, 10; Var Ftbl, 11, 12; Var Trk-Indr, 9, 10, 11, 12; Var Trk-Outdr, 9, 10, 11, 12; 2nd/State, High & Low Hurdles-1965. SYLVESTER VICTOR KITCHEN: Hm Off, 9; Mongr Clb. 11, 12; JV Ftbl, 9; JV Basebl, 9; Var Ftbl, 10, 11, 12; Var Basebl, 10, 11, 12. DAVID JAMES KLICH: House/Rep, 12; *Warwick Staff,* 12-photo; Fren Clb, 11, 12; Radio Clb, 9, 10, 11 & 12-Pres. ILSE KRONLACHNER: 12-trans/Maedchereal gynasium Ber Armen Schulschwestern, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany; AFS, 12; Germ Clb, 12.

Victoria Lee Jones

Philip Harry Kinney

Mack Edward Kee

Sylvester Victor Kitchen

Therial Jean Keech

David James Klich

Carol Sue Keeter

Ilse Kronlachner

Senior Dues Find Empty Pockets, Boost Treasury

CHARLOTTE ANN LAYMAN: Hm Off, 10-Vice-Pres; DE Clb, 12-Treas; GRA, 10, 11, 12; Sr Asmb, 9. LYNDA MARIE LAYNE: Pep Comm, 9, 10; Socl Comm, 9; SCA Cong, 10; House/Rep, 10; Hm Off, 9-Sec, 10-Pres; FHA, 9; DE Clb, 12; Fren Clb, 11; GRA, 9, 10, 11, 12. ED LEE, III: Dist Reg Band, 10, 11; Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12; DO Clb, 12; Fren Clb, 9. ROBERT HOLT LEE: Maroon Band, 9; Grenadier, 10, 11, 12. SHERRY DIANE LEVINER: Homcmg Comm, 12; Cafe Comm, 10, 11; HR Off, 10-Sec; A Cap, 11, 12-Accom & Libr; All St Chor, 12; *Earl* Staff, 12; Usher, 11, 12; Keyettes, 12, AFS, 11; FTA, 11, 12; FHA, 9; Span Clb, 11; Motto, 2; Song, 12; GRA, 10, 11; Sr Asmb, 9.

JOHN PRESTON LEWIS: DO Clb, 12; Sr Asmb, 10; JV Ftbl, 9, 10. NANCY ELLEN LEWIS: Orient Comm, 10; Hon Comm, 10, 11, 12; Sr Adv, Cncl, 12; HR Chap, 9; A Cap, 11, 12; Girls Chor, 10; All St Chor, 11, 12; Keyettes, 12; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Sr Comm-Song, Bankt, Asmb, 12; GRA, 9, 10, 11, 12-Sec Tres. SANDRA HOPE LOGAN: Off Assist, 2; FHA, 9, 10; Y-Teens, 9; Sr Comm-Song, 12; GRA, 9, 10.

GLORIA ANN LONGEST: A Cap, 12; Girls Chor, 11, 12; Libr Assist, 12; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; GRA, 10. HARRY RAYMOND LOYD: 11-Trans/Chilton County High School, Clanton, Ala; Dist Reg Band, 12; Grenadier, 11, 12; Chess Clb, 12; YFC, 11; *Plough* Staff, 12-Assist Poet Ed. SUSAN BEAL LUKE: Bldg & Grds Comm, 9; FHA, 9; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Sr Comm-Color-Co-chair, 12; GRA, 10; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 12; Sr. Asmb, 9, 10; Sr Adv Cncl, 12. BARBARA JEAN MACALADY:

Charlotte Ann Layman

Lynda Marie Layne

Ed Lee, III

Robert Holt Lee

Sherry Diane Leviner

John Preston Lewis

Nancy Ellen Lewis

Sandra Hope Logan

Gloria Ann Longest

Harry Raymond Loyd

Susan Beal Luke

Barbara Jean Macalady

Barbara DeLane Mann

Edwin Joseph McCloskey

Gene Allen Mathews

Bryant Roachelle Marshall

BARBARA DELANE MANN: Homcmg Comm, 12; Pep, 9, 12; Bldg & Grds Comm, 12; Socl Comm, 12; SCA Cong, 10; House Rep, 10; Hr Off, 9, 12-Vice Pres, 10-Pres; Clnc Assist, 12; FHA, 10; FNC, 9, 10-Hist; Fren Clb, 9, 10; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Sr. Comm-Sr Banqt, Last Will/Test, Sr Asmb, 12, 9. BRYANT ROACHELLE MARSHALL: Libr Assit, 11; JV Crs Cntry Trk, 10; Var Crs Cntry Trk, 11. GENE ALLEN MATHEWS: JV Ftbl, 9; Var Ftbl, 10, 11, 12; Mongr Clb, 11, 12. FREDDIE ROBERT McCONNELL.

WALTER OSCAR McCULLEY: SCA Chaplain, 12; Del/SCA Dist Conv, 12; SCA Cong, 12; Cabinet, 12; Del/Boys' St, 11; Key Clb, 12; Mongr Clb, 11, 12; Best Looking, 12; JV Ftbl, 9, 10; JV Track-Outdr, 9, 10; Var Ftbl, 10, 11, 12; Var Track-Outdr, Indr, 10, 11, 12. ANN MARIE McENERNEY: SCA Comm-Homcmg, 10, 11, 12; Pep 11; Del/SCA Dist Conv, 12; Del/SCA Fed, 12; SCA Cong, 11-12; HR Off-Vice-Pres, 9; Del/Forgn Stu Forum, 11; Off Assist, 12; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Sr Comm-Song, 12; Most School Spirited, 12; Var Cheerldr, 11, 12-Cap, 12; JV Cheerldr, 9, 10; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11; Sr. Assmb, 9, 10.

LINDA LOUISE McGUIRE: 12-trans/Winter Haven High School, Winter Haven, Fla; Pep, 12; Socl, 12. LINDA LEE McMAHAN: Pep, 10; Libr Assist, 11; Prom Comm-Refresh, Decor, 11; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 12.

CHARLES CARLTON MEADOR: REX MICHAEL MEADORS: LONA CAROL MERICA: Pep, 9; FHA, 9, 10; DO Clb, 12; Span. Clb, 9; GRA, 9, 10, 11; Pwdpuff, 11. MILTON CURTIS MESSIK, JR: Hon. Comm, 12; Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Walter Oscar McCulley
Ann Marie McEnerney

Linda Louise McGuire
Linda Lee McMahan
Charles Carlton Meador

Rex Michael Meadors
Lona Carol Merica
Milton Curtis Messick

Senior Assembly Provokes Memories, Laughter, Tears

RAYMOND MARCELLOUS MICHIE, JR: Aud-Vis Comm, 10, 11, 12; SCA Cong, 12; Exec Hon Cncl, 12; Libr Assist, 12; Prod/3 act: "Man/Peter," 10, "Cheaper/Dozen," 10, "Twelve/Women," 11, "Bells/Toes," 11, "My/Angels," 12, "Mrs. McThing," 12, Death/Holiday"; Prod acts: 10, 11, 12. DALLAS ELWOOD MILLER: 10/trans-Newport News High School; ICT Dist Conv, 12; DO Clb, 12. RUSSELL GEORGE MIOTKE: Var Ind Trk, 10-Man, 11. JANE ELIZABETH MITCHELL: Lead Train, 10; Orient, 11, 12; Homcmg, 11, 12-sub comm chair; Pep 10, 11, 12; HR Off, 12-Vice-Pres; Fren Clb, 9, 10, 11; JV Cheerldr, 9 & 11; Pwdpuff, 11, 12; Sr. Asmb, 9, 10. WILLIAM NORMAN MITCHELL: Mongr Clb, 12; JV Ftbl, 9; Var Ftbl, 10, 11, 12; Var Basebl, 10, 11, 12. MARGARET LYNN MOORE: PATRICIA ANN MOORE: SHARON LEIGH MOORE: HARRY THOMAS MOOZA: Libr Assist, 12. ARTHUR DONALD MORGAN: Hon Comm, 11, 12; Del/Boys' St, 11; AFS, 11 & 12-Vice-Pres; Most Athletic, 12; JV Ftbl, 9; Var Ftbl, 10, 11, 12-co-cap; Wrstlg, 9, 10, 11 & 12-co-cap; Var Basebl, 9, 10, 11, 12; 3rd/St. Wrstlg, 11; 2nd/St Wrstlg, 12. CARLTON BOND MORGAN: SCA Cong, 12; House/Rep, 12; Del/Boys' St, 11; Dist Sci Fair, 10; Key Clb, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 12; Math & Sci Clb, 10, 11-Vice Pres, 12-Pres; Radio Clb, 9, 10, 11 & 12-Vice-Pres.

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Jane Elizabeth Mitchell

William Norman Mitchell

Margaret Lynn Moore

Carlton Bond Morgan

Sharon Leigh Moore

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Arthur Donald Morgan

Barbara Jean
Morris

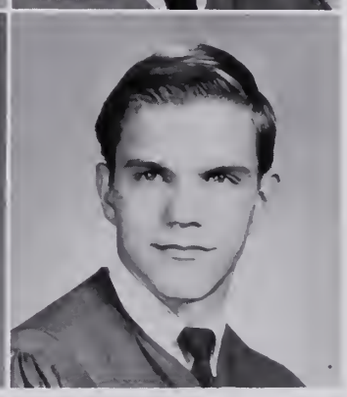
Roscoe Gary
Nicholas, Jr.

Barbara Ridgely
Nichols

Harriette Lynn
Nickerson

BARBARA JEAN MORRIS: Libr Assist, 12; GRA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11. ROSCOE GARY NICHOLAS, JR: BARBARA RIDGLEY NICHOLS: Orient, 12; SCA Cong, 12; House/Rep, 12; Exec Hon Cncl, 10; Hm Off, 9-Vice Pres, 12-Pres; Del/SIPA, 11; *Earle* Staff, 11-Bus Man, 12-Asso Ed; Q&S, 11, 12-Pres; NHS, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 10, 11, 12; Prom Comm-Song, 12; Pub, 12-Co-chair; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 12; Sr Asmb, 9, 10. HARRIETTE LYNN NICKERSON: 11-trans/Verdun High, Verdun, France; A Cap, 11, 12; Reg Chor, 11; FTA, 11, 12; Fren, 11, 12; Prom Comm-Refresh, 11; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 12. BARRY EUGENE NORMAN: JV Ftbl, 10; JV Basebl, 10; Golf, 11. JOHN STEVEN NOVINGER: 10-trans/Fork Union Academy, Fork Union, Va; Males Chor, 11; Mongr Clb, 12; Var Outdr Trk, 11. CHERYL ANNE NUTTALL: Pep, 9; DE Clb, 11; Span Clb, 10; Y-Teens, 9, 10. ALFRED NYGREN: Aud-Vis Comm, 10, 11, 12-Sta Man; Pep, 12; SCA Cong, 12; House/Rep, 12; A Cap, 12; Prod/3 act 10-"Cheaper/Dozen," "Twelve/Women," 11, "My Angels," "Mrs. McThing," 12-"Death/Holiday"; Prod/1 act, 11-10, 11, 12; Act/1 act, 11-"Appollo/Ballac"; Thespians, 11, 12; Prom Comm-Decor. 11; JV Ftbl, 10.

KAREN THERESE O'CONNER: ANNIE MAY OLIVER: Pep, 9, 10, 11; Socl, 9, 10; Stage Crew, 9, 10, 11, 12; Span Clb, 9, 10; Y-Teens, 9; GRA, 9, 10, 11. HAROLD EDWARD PARSONS: GERALD MICHAEL PEDDICORD: Halls & Corrd Comm, 12-Chair; SCA Cong, 11, 12; ICT Dist Conv, 12; AFS, 12; Do Clb, 12-Parl; Span Clb, 9, 10, 11-Pres; Prom Comm-Decor, Clean-up, Refresh, Invit, 11; Var Ftbl, 11-Man; Var Bsktbl, 11, 12-Man. REBECCA LOUISE PENDAGRAPH: PAMELA KAYE PENNINGTON: 10-trans/Jefferson Davis Jr. High, Hampton, Va.



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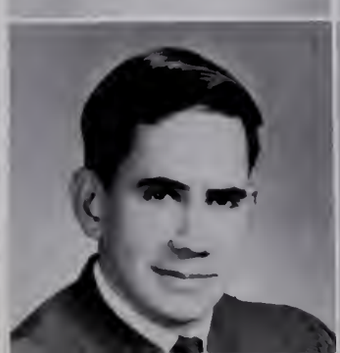

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RONALD WILLIAM PHILLIPS: Orient Comm, 12; Homcmg Comm, 12; Cafe Comm, 12; SCA Cong, 12; House Rep, 12; Key Clb, 12; AFS, 11, 12-Vice-Pres, Fren Clb, 9, 10, 11, 12-Pres. Chair Inter Clb Cncl; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Sr Asmb, 10. WILLIAM PARKER PITTMAN JR: Hm Off, 9-Vice-Pres; Mongr Clb, 11, 12-Exec Cncl; Pwdpuff Homcmg Crt, 11; JV Ftbl, 9; Var Ftbl, 10, 11, 12.

TERRY JEAN PLOTT: Lead Train Comm, 11; Orient Comm, 12; Homcmg Comm, 12; Pep, 10, 11, 12-Chair; SCA Cong, 9, 12; Cabinet, 12; Hm Off, 9-Pres; Del/Forgn Stu Forum, 10, 12; Del/Nat Conf Chrst & Jews, 10; AFS, 9; Class Off, 9-Sec-Tres; Prom Comm-Decor, Clean-Up, 11; JV Cheerldr, 10; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11; Sr Assmb, 9, 10.

MARY MARGARET PLUMMER: Homcmg Comm, 10; Pep, 10, 11; SCA Cong, 10, 11, 12; House/Rep, 10, 11, 12; Hm Off, 10 & 11 & 12-Pres; Del/Natl Conf Chrst & Jews, 11, 12; Homecom Ct, 11, 12; Off Assist, 12; AFS, 9, 10; Fren Clb, 10, 11; Class Off, 9-Vice-Pres; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Cutest, 12; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11. JEFFREY MICHAEL POWER. BETTE FAYE POYTHRESS: Lead Train, 10; Homcmg Comm, 11; Pep, 11; Prom Comm, 11; Wittiest, 12; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11; VOT, 12-Vice-Pres.

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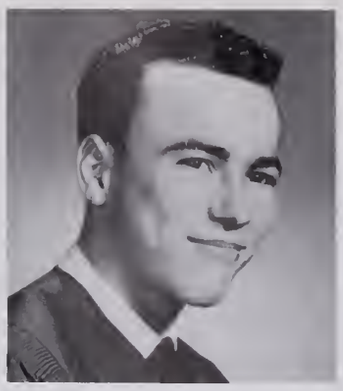

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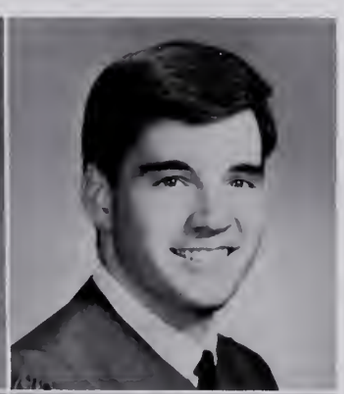

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Genetics Students Mourn Death of 25000 Fruit Flies

"One for me and one for you; one for me and . . ."

EMILY NEAL ROSS: Hm Off, 11-Vice Pres; A Cap, 12; Girls' Chor, 11; Chess Clb, 11, 12; Sr Comm-Song, 12; GRA, 10, 11, 12; Pwdpuff, 11, 12. NANCY ANN ROSS: DOLORES PALMER ROWE: Girls' Chor, 10; Prom Comm-Song, Color, 12. PAMELA JOYCE ROWELL: SCA Cong, 11; House/Rep, 11; Hon Comm, 12; Hm Off, 11-Pres; Del/SIPA, 11, 12; ICT Dis Conv, 12; Guid Off Assist, 12; Prod/3 act, 9-"Cheaper/Dozen"; Act/1 act, 10-"Sorry/Number"; Thespians, 9, 10, 11; Q&S, 11, 12-Co-chair "We the Yg Peo"; NHS, 11, 12; DO Club, 12; Sr Comm, Sr Lead Day, 12; Sr Asmb, 10; Most Original, 12; GRA, 9, 10; *Warwick* Staff, 11, 12- Photo Ed.

LINDA FAYE RUSSELL: Orient, 12; Pep, 12; SCA Cong, 11; House/Rep, 11; Hm Off, 10-Vice Pres, 11-Pres; Sr Adv Cncl, 12; Guid Off Assist, 12; Usher, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 10-Vice Pres, 11; AFS, 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA, 10, 11, 12; Prom Comm, Decor, 11; Sr Comm, Color-Co-chair, Pub, Sr Asmb, 2. ANNA ALICE SAMPSELLE: Lead Train, 10, 11; Orient, 12; Homcmg, 12; Cafe, 12-Co-chair; Pub, 12; Bldg & Grds, 12; Socl, 12; SCA Cong, 12; Hon Comm, 10; Hm Off, 10; Natl Merit Letter/Com, 12; Usher, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12; FTA, 10, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 10, 11, 12; Prom Comm, Decor, Clean-up, 11, Invit, 11-Co-chair; Sr Comm, Flower-Co-chair, Song, Lst Will/Test, 12; Sr Adv Cncl, 12; Sr Lead, 12; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 12.

BILL DONALD SAMSON: Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12; Sr Comm, Song, Lst Will/Test, 12. KAREN GAYLE SAVAGE: Girls' Chor, 9, 10; Prom Comm, Decor, Refresh, 11; Sr Comm, Flower, Color, 12.

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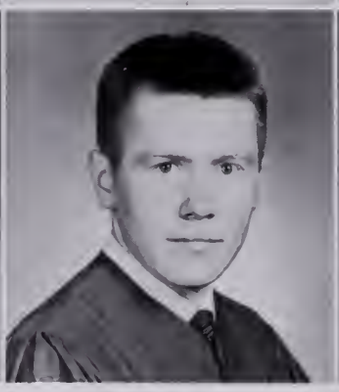

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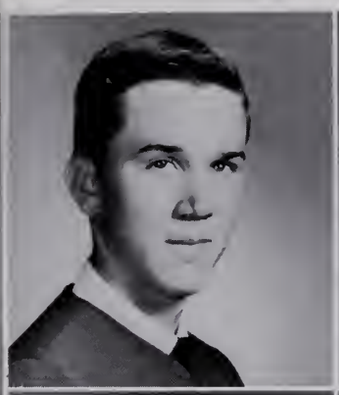

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Priscilla Tamara Sellers

JOHN DAVID SCHOLT: JV Outdr Trk, 9. KATHY ANN SCOTT: 10-trans/Kaiserslaughtern Amer High, Ramstein, Germany; SCA Off, 12-Sec; Lead Train, 11, 12; Orient Comm, 12; Proj Comm, 12; Del/SCA Conv, 11; Del/SCA Dist Conv, 11, 12; Del/SCA Fed, 12; SCA Cong, 11, 12; Senate, 11; Del/Forgn Stu Forum, 11; Del/SIPA, 11; Del/Girls' St, 11; Q&S Award, 11; *Warwick* Staff, 11, 12-Copy Ed; Prod/1 act, 10; Q&S, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 10, 11-Prog Chair, 12; Class Off, 11-Sec-Tres; Prom Comm-Decor, Finance, 11; Sr Comm-Flwr, Sr Lead Day, 12; *Plough* Staff, 11-Assist Short Story Ed, 12-Co-Ed; GRA, 9. SYLVIA RAE SEAY: Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12.

PRISCILLA TAMARA SELLERS: 11-Trans/Hopewell High, Hopewell, Virginia; FHA, 11; DE, 12. GEORGE MICHAEL SERIG: JV Ftbl, 9; Var Trk, Outdr, 11, 12, Indr, 12. DAVID PAUL SHUPE: A Cap, 10; Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12; Reg Chor, 10. MARGIE LOUISE SMITH. 11-trans/York High, York, Virginia. VIVIAN RAY SMITH: Hm Off, 10-Hon Rep; Del/DE Dist Conv, 12; FHA, 10; DE 12. SANFORD RAY SMOKER: 11-trans/Ferguson High, Newport News, Virginia; Del/ICT Dist Conv, 12; DO, 12. CHARLOTTE ANNE SPADE: Keyettes, 12; Prom Comm-Refresh, 11; Sr Comm-Color, 12, Ist Will & Test, 12; GRA, 9, 10, 12. GEORGE DONALD SPEAKE: Lead Train, 12; Proj Comm, 12; A Cap, 12; Male Chor, 11, 12-Pres; All St Chor, 11, 12; AFS, 11, 12; Span Clb, 11; Math & Sci, 10, 11, 12; Radio Clb, 9, 10, 11; Chess Clb, 11, 12; Prom Comm-Decor, Clean-Up, Refresh, 11; Sr Comm-Flwr, Song, Banqt, 12; Sr Adv Cncl, 12.

CAROL WILKIE SPENCER: Lead Train, 12; Orient Comm, 12; Co-chair; Cafe Comm, 12; Del/SCA Dist Conv, 12 Del/SCA Fed, 12; SCA Cong, 11, 12; House/Rep, 12; Senate, 11; Cabinet, 12; Hm Off, 12-Pres; Del/Natl Conf Chrst & Jews, 11; Del/Girls' St, 11; *Warwick* Staff, 11, 12-Bus Man; Q & S 11, 12-Vice-Pres; NHS, 11, 12; FTA, 10, 11, 12-Vice-Pres/Dist; Fren Clb, 10-Pres, 11, 12; Class Off, 11-Pres; Prom Comm-Decor, Finance, Refresh, Invit, 11; Sr Comm-Sr Lead Day Banqt, 2, Co-chair, Sr Asmb, 12; Most Likely To Succeed, 12; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 12; Sr Adv Cncl, 12.

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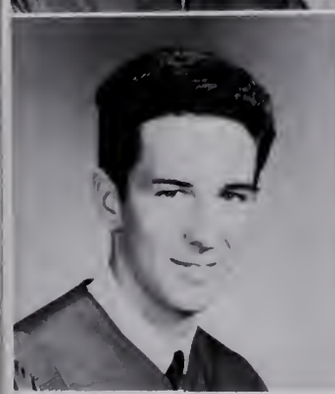

Sanford Ray Smoker

Charlotte Anne Spade

Margie Louise Smith

Vivian Ray Smith

George Donald Speake

Carol Wilkie Spencer

Karon Lee Spencer

Sharon Lynn Spencer

Julian Jackson Squires

Jerry Dodson Stainback

Ronald Carter Stamey

Edna Rebecca Stanfield

David Craig Stanley

Sandra Gail Stewart

Charles Pierre Lewis Stokes
Betty Jo Parker Suddith
Brenda Sue Sutton

Alma Mater Gains Deeper Meaning for Graduates

KARON LEE SPENCER: Lead Train Comm, 9, 10; Aud-Vis Comm, 9, 10; Homcmg Comm, 9, 10; Exec Hon Cncl, 9; Hm Off, 10-Vice-Pres; Del/DE Dis Conv, 12; DE Clb, 12; Y-Teens, 9; Prom Comm-Decor, Clean-Up, 11; Sr Comm-Sr Asmb, 12. SHARON LYNN SPENCER: Lead Train Comm, 9, 10; Homcmg Comm, 9, 10; Pep, 9, 10; SCA Cong, 10; Hm Off, 9-Vice-Pres, 10-Pres; DE Conv, 12; DE Clb, 12; Prom Comm-Decor, Clean-Up, 11. JULIAN JACKSON SQUIRES: Orient Comm, 12; Homcmg Comm, 12; Bldg & Grds, 12; Del/ICT Dist Conv 12-Reporter; DO Clb, 12-Vice Pres; JV Ftbl, 9; JV Basebl, 10; Var Ftbl, 11; Var Basebl 11.

JERRY DODSON STAINBACK: Hm Off, 12-Vice-Pres; Mongr Clb, 11, 12; Pwdpuff Homcmg Ct, 11; Var Ftbl, 10, 11, 12; Wrstlg, 10, 12-Co-capt; Var Basebl, 11, 12. RONALD CARTER STAMEY: Sr Comm, Last Will & Test, 12; Sr Asmb, 12. EDNA REBECCA STAINFIELD: Pep, 10, 11; Libr Assist, 12; FHA, 9, 10; Y-Teens, 9; Prom Comm-Decor, 11; Sr Comm-Poem, Flwr, Song, 12: GRA, 9, 10; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11. DAVID CRAIG STANLEY: 11-trans/Jacksonville High, Jacksonville, N. C.; Dist Wkshp Band, 11; Grenadier, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 11; Chess Clb, 11; Wrstlg, 11, 12.

SANDRA GAIL STEWART: Pep, 9, 10; SCA Cong, 11; Hm Off, 11-Pres; A Cap, 12; Dist Reg Band, 10, 11, 12; Grenadier, 9, 10, 11 & 12-Sec; Guid Off Assist, 12; Usher, 12. CHARLES PIERRE LEWIS STOKES: Prod Snd-10, 11, 12; Radio Clb, 10; Chess Clb, 10, 11, 12; Safe Teens, 11; Sr Bult Brd Comm, 12. BETTY JO PARKER SUDDITH: Lead Train Comm, 12; Orient Comm, 11, 12; Cafe Comm, 12; Pub Comm, 12; Pep, 12; Bldg & Grds Comm, 12; SCA Cong, 11; Del/Forgn Stu Forum, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11; AFS, 10, 11, 12-Hist; Span Clb, 11; Prom Comm-Decor, Finance, Refresh, 11; Sr Comm-Motto, Last Will/Test-Co-chair, Sr Asmb, 12; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 12.

BRENDA SUE SUTTON: Orient Comm, 11; Homcmg Comm, 12; Pep, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 9, 10-Prog-chair; Prom Comm-Decor, Refresh, 11; Sr Comm-Flwr, Song, Sr Asmb, 12; GRA, 10, 11, 12; Sr Asmb, 9, 10.

Bobby Lee Swain
Mary Kathryn Swain
Charles Fredrick Swats

Robert Preston Tankard
Mark Randolph Tanner
Linda Mabel Taylor

Rebecca Hedgebeth Taylor
Sharon Lynn Taylor
Stephen Kenchen Taylor

BOBBY LEE SWAIM: *Warwick* Staff, 12-Photo; Prod/3 act, 10-"Twelve/Women," "Bells/Toes," 11-"My/Angels;" Prod/1 act, "Evening/1 acts;" Act/3 act, 9, "Cheaper/Dozen," 10-"Bells/Toes," "My/Angels," 12-"Death/Holiday;" Act/1 acts, "Appollo/Ballac"-11; Thespians, 10, 11, 12; Forensics Clb, 12; Germ Clb, 12; Tennis, 11, 12. MARY KATHRYN SWAIN: Socl, 12; DO Clb, 12-Sec; Fren Clb, 9, 10. CHARLES FREDRICK SWATS: DO Clb, 12. ROBERT PRESTON TANKARD: Orient, 12; SCA Cong, 11, 12; House/Rep, 11, 12; Hon Comm, 11; Hm Off, 11-Hon Rep; Key Clb, 11, 12-Tres, Del. Internat Conv; Hi-Y, 10; Span Clb, 10; Chess Clb, 9, 10-Tres, 11 & 12-Pres; Sr Comm, Lst Will & Test, 12; Friendliest; *Plough* Staff, 12-Assist Essay Ed, Assist Bus Man; Sr Asmb, 10; Pen High Sch Chess Leag, 12-Pres.

MARK RANDOLPH TANNER: Homcmg, 12; SCA Cong, 12; Hm Off, 12-Pres, House/Rep, 12; Key Clb, 11, 12; Forensics, 11; Prom Comm, Decor, Refresh, 11; Sr Comm, Motto-Chair; JV Crs Cntry Trk, 10; Sr Asmb, 10; Sr Adv Cncl. LINDA MABEL TAYLOR: Lead Train, 12; Orient, 11, 12; Pep, 10, 11; Hon Comm, 9, 10; Hm Off, 12-Sr Adv Cncl; Grenadier, 9, 10; *Warwick* Ad Staff, 12; Fren, 11, 12; Prom Comm, Refresh, Decor, 11; Sr Comm, Song, Sr Asmb, 12; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11, 12.

REBECCA HEDGEBETH TAYLOR: FHA, 9; Prom Comm, Decor, Refresh, Invit, 11; GRA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 12. SHARON LYNN TAYLOR: STEPHEN KENCHEN TAYLOR: Orient, 12; A Cap, 10, 11; Males' Chor, 10; Hi-Y, 11, 12-Chapl; YFC Clb, 9; Sr Comm, Song, 12; Sr Asmb, 10.

Warwick High School's Farmer Rockettes.

Graduation Climaxes Twelve Years of Hard Work

MYRA DODSON TERRY: Orient, 10, 12; Aud-Vis, 12; Homcmg, 10, 11, 12; SCA Cong, 11; Hon Comm, Comm, 12; Hm Off, 12-Hon Rep, 11-Pres; Del/Forgn Stu Forum, 10; NHS, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 10, 11, 12; Prom Comm, Decor, 11; Sr Comm, Song, Banqt Lst Will & Test, Sr Asmb, 12; JV Cheerldr, 9, 10-co-capt; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11. GAYLE STARKEY THOMAS: Fren Clb, 10, 11, 12; Prom Comm, Invit, 11; Sr Asmb, 9, 10. GWENDOLYN SUE THOMAS: DE Conv, 12; FHA, 9; DE Clb, 12. FRANCES ALLENE THOMPSON: Orient, 9, 10, 12; Pep, 9; SCA Cong, 9; Hm Off, 9-Vice Pres & Pres; Males' Chor, 10 & 11, Accom, Sec/Tres; AFS, 9; Sr Comm, Song-co-chair, Lst Will & Test, 12; *Plough* Staff, 12-Pub Ed; *Warwick* Ad Staff, 12; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 12. JOHN DANIEL TICE:

LOLA PAIGE TRAYNOR: Orient, 12; Fren Clb, 10, 11, 12; Prom Comm, Decor, 11; Sr Comm, Color, Last Will & Test, 12; Sr Asmb, 9. JOE TUDELA: 12-trans/Belle Glade High, Belle Glade, Fla; AFS, 12. MARY PATRICIA TULL: SCA Comm, 12-Treas; Lead Train, 11-co-chair; Orient, 10, 11, 12; 10, Del/St Conv; 10, 11, 12-Del/Dist Conv; 11, 12-Del/SCA Fed; 11-Fed Off, Sec; SCA Cong, 10, 11, 12; House/Rep, 10; Cabinet, 11; Del/Natl Conf Chrst & Jews 10, 11; Del Forgn Stu Forum, 11; Del/Girls' St, 11; Usher, 11; NHS, 11, 12; Fren Clb, 10, 11, 12; Prom Comm, Decor, Clean-up, Chapr-co-chair, 11; Best All Around; Sr Leader, Var Cheerldr, 11, 12; JV Cheerldr, 10; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11; Sr Asmb, 9, 10.

BERNARD LEE VANARSDALE: 11-trans/Massanutten Military Acd, Woodstock, Va; Var Ftbl, 11. JOYCE ELAINE VAUGHAN: Socl, 9, 10; FHA, 9, 10, 11; Prom Comm, Decor, 11; GRA, 9, 10, 11; VOT, 12. LINDA SIMMONS VICARS. JOSEPH ROBERT WALKER: DO Clb, 12; Fren Clb, 11; Span Clb, 9, 10; Prom Comm, Decor, 11-Co-chair; Sr Comm, Sr Asmb, 12; Orient, 11, 12; Pep, 11.

Myra Dodson Terry

Gayle Starkey Thomas

Gwendolyn Sue Thomas

Frances Allene Thompson

John Daniel Tice

Bernard Lee Vanarsdale

Lola Paige Traynor

Joyce Elaine Vaughn

Joe Tudela

Linda Simmons Vicars

Mary Patricia Tull

Joseph Robert Walker

ELIZABETH CATHERINE WALL: Lead Train Comm, 11, 12-Chair; Orient Comm, 12; Homcmg Comm, 10; SCA Cong, 12; House/Rep, 12; Cabinet 12; Hm Off, 12-Pres; Del/SIPA, 11; Del/Natl Conf Christ & Jews, 10; Natl Mert Letter/Com, 12; *Warwick* Staff, 11, 12-Ed-in-Chief; Q&S, 11, 12-Treas; NHS, 11, 12-Vice-Pres; AFS, 9, 10, 11; Span Clb, 9; Prom Comm, Decor, Finance, Invit, 11; Sr Comm, Poem-Chair, Motto, Song, Sr. Lead Day, Sr Asmb, 12; GRA, 9, 10; Sr Adv Cncl,

SANDRA LEE WALLER: PATRICIA ANN WATSON: Bldg & 12; Sr Asmb, 9, 10.
Grds Comm, 12; FHA, 10; Chess Clb, 11; Prom Comm, Decor, Clean-Up, Refresh, 11.

JOHN ALLEN WEBB: RUTH ANN WEBB: Hm Off, 9-Vice-Pres; A Cap, 11, 12; Girls Chor, 9, 10, 11; Prod/3 act-"My/ Angels," "Mrs. McThing," "Death/Holiday,"; Prod/1 act-"If/Skirts"; Thespians, 12; FHA, 10; YFC, 10; Prom Comm, Decor, 11; Sr. Comm, Sr Asmb, 12; Sr Asmb, 9.

CHARLES HERMAN WEISS: Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12; Teen Care, 12-Sarge/Arms; Safe Teens, 11; JV Trk-Crs Cntry, 9; Indr, 9; Var Trk-Crs Cntry, 10; Outdr, 10; Indr, 10; Tennis 12.

JOY ANN WHEELER: Del/ICT Dist Conv, 12; Homcmg Ct, 9, 12; Sr Asmb, 9; DO Clb, 12-Pres.
ROBERT LEE WHETSTINE: Bsktball, 9, JV Bsktbl, 10; Var Bsktbl 11. JAMES HENRY WHITE: RICHARD GRAHAM WILKINSON: Lead Train Comm, 12; Orient Comm, 12; Cafe, 12, 12-Co-chair; SCA Cong, 12; Cabinet, 12; Del/Forgn Stu Forum, 12; Natnl Mert Letter/Com, 12; Sr. Asmb, 9, 10; NHS, 11, 12; Key Clb, 10, 11, 12-Corres Sec; AFS, 11, 12-Sec; Fren Clb, 10, 11, 12-Pres; Prom Comm-Decor, Finance, Invit, Co-chair, 11; Sr. Comm-Sr Lead Day-Co-chair, Last Will/Test, Sr Asmb, 12; Sr Leader, 12; Sr Advs Cncl, 12.

CRAIG OWEN WILLIAMS: Orient, 12; Homcmg, 12; Pep, 12; Hm Off, 9, 10-Vice-Pres; Sr Comm, Sr Asmb, 12; JV Ftbl, 10; JV Bskt, 10; Var Bsket, 12. JOHN DAVENPORT WILLIAMS: Grenadier, 10, 11; DE Clb, 12. MARTIN LUTHER WILLIAMS: VIRGINIA ELEANOR WILLIAMS: 10-trans/Hampton High, Hampton, Va; DE Clb, 12.

Elizabeth Catherine Wall

Sandra Lee Waller

Patricia Ann Watson

John Allen Webb

Ruth Ann Webb
Charles Herman Weiss

James Henry White
Richard Graham Wilkinson

Martin Luther Williams
Virginia Eleanor Williams

Joy Ann Wheeler

Robert Lee Whetstine

Craig Owen Williams

John Davenport Williams

CHEEDIA SUE WILLIS: Lead Train, 11, 12; Orient, 12; Pub. 12; SCA Cong, 10, 12; House/Rep, 10; Senate, 10, 12; Hm Off, 10-Pres, 11-Vice Pres; Del/Forgn Stu Forum, 12; Sr. Asmb, 9, 10; Sr Adv Cncl, 12; AFS, 11, 12; FTA, 12; Fren Clb, 10, 11, 12; Class Off, 10 & 12-Sec-Tres; Prom Comm, Decor, Finance-Co-chair, 11; Sr Comm, Color, Lst Will/Test, Sr Asmb, 12. RICHARD OTIS WILLIS: Hm Off, 12-Vice Pres; Dist Wkshp Band, 10, 11; Dist Reg Band, 12; Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12-Vice Pres; Mongr Clb, 11, 12; Debate, 9; Chess Clb, 9; JV Crs Cntry, 10; Var Crs Cntry, 11, 12; Var Outdr, 11, 12; Var Indr, 11, 12. SYLVIA ANN WILLIS: NHS, 11, 12; FHA, 9, 10-Sec; FNC, 9, 10, 11; GRA, 9, 10; Sr Asmb, 9. CLYDE ROY WILSON, JR.:

LINDA SHARON WINNER: DO Clb, 12. JAMES RICHARD WOOD: Dist Wkshp Band, 11; Dist Reg Band, 10, 12; Grenadier, 9, 10, 11, 12-Pres; Radio Clb, 9. WILLIAM EARL WOOD: DO Clb, 12. PHILLIP WAYNE WOOLARD: LETA GRAY WOOLWINE: Hm Off, 12-Vice Pres; FHA 9, 10, 11; Fren Clb, 12; GRA, 9, 10, 11; Pwdpuff Ftbl, 11. JUDITH FAYE WRIGHT: FHA, 9. DAVID SCOTT WYKOFF: 11-trans/Seoul Amer High, Seoul, Korea. ROBERT JACKSON YATES, JR.: Cafe, 12; Halls & Corrd Comm, 12; House/Rep, 10; Senate, 10; Hon Comm, 10, 11, 12; Hm Off, 10 & 11 & 12-Chap; ICT Dist Conv, 12; DO Clb, 12; Fren Clb, 9; Radio Clb, 9, 10 & 11 & 12-Sec-Tres; Safe Teens, 10-Pres.

THOMAS DWIGHT YEATTS: Homcmg, 12; Pep, 11, 12; Span Clb, 10, 11; Sr Comm, Color, 12; Wittiest, 12. ALICE FERRELL YOUNG: Lead Train, 11; Orient, 11; Pep, 12; Sr Asmb, 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y, 10; Prom Comm, Decor, Finance, Clean-up, Invit; 11; GRA, 10.

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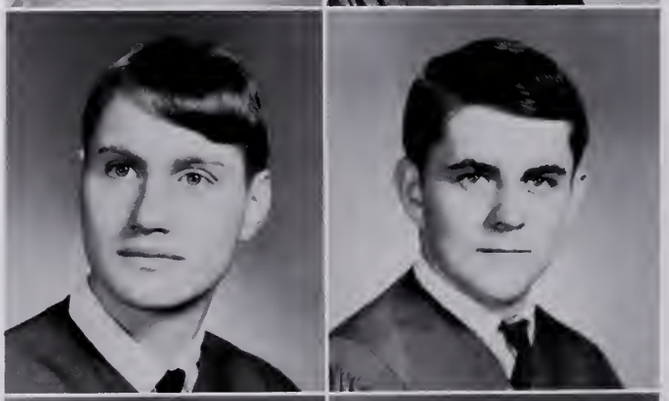


Sylvia Ann Willis

William Earl Wood

David Scott Wykoff

Clyde Roy Wilson, Jr.

Phillip Wayne Woolard

Robert Jackson Yates

"Hip, hip, ya'll," say Johnny Atkins and Anne McEnerney, Most School Spirited.

As Most Original silly Ken Cooke and silly Pam Rowell play with silly putty.

Senior Hall of Fame Honors Mostests and Bestests

Advocates of Ivory soap are Best-All-Around Billy Dunn and Mary Pat Tull.

Bang, bang, bang. Friendliest of '65 are Bobby Tankard and Anne Rodriguez. Bang, bang, bang.

Business is picking up since Faye Dickinson and Frank Coleman, Most Popular, started using Crest.

Terry Collins kneels in awe of her Most Athletic partner, Arthur Morgan.

Seniors Personalities Characterize Class

The titles of Best Looking are most appropriate for Wally McCully and Judy Anderson.

A peek at the future of Carol Spencer and Melvin Reynolds, the Most Likely To Succeed.

It may look like there's nothing inside, but Frances Herring and Mike Chesson are the Most Intellectual Seniors of '65.

Mary Margaret Plummer and Buddy Haley chug along as Cutest of '65.

This quaint twosome of Bette Faye Poythress and Tommy Yeatts peddle along as Wittiest of the Senior class.

Barbara Roundtrey, class President: "Oh, how utterly refreshing, and now to the steam bath."

Top: Jo Saunders, Vice-president: "Gee, I haven't done this since I was a kid!"

Bottom: Emmy Gibbons, Secretary of the Junior class: "All this, just to lose a few pounds?"

Roundtrey, Saunders, Gibbons Lead Money-Minded Juniors

"But Mr. Kennedy, fruit flies just won't sell! Let's have some other money making projects."

The Class of '66 found that raising money to finance the Prom was the major undertaking of the year. Every activity sponsored by the hard-working Juniors was centered around this goal. After being persuaded to give up his skateboard and sponsor the class, Mr. Kennedy ably assisted the officers and committee heads in their endeavors. The Powderpuff football game, which was a hard fought battle between Junior and Senior girls, ended in a tied score as well as in a financial compromise. A dance sponsored by the class after the Maury basketball game met with success and, along with the selling of Junior Class ski hats, filled the treasury with the much needed green paper. Probably the most enjoyable and profitable project was the coat-check held at all home basketball games. If ever the two green doors were found closed and unrepeatable ejaculations fluently emitted, it could be certain that the sturdy coat rack had again fallen from its overload of chesterfield coats, monogram jackets, hats, skateboards, etc. But after the confusion died down, the able juniors solved the problem with steadfast patience and gritted teeth.

Money was not the only concern of this hard-working class. For the first time the Class of '66 had the distinction of being upperclassmen, a distinction which carried many and varied responsibilities. Participation was also a key word connected with the Juniors. Sports, choral work, band, as well as an active part in the school publications, *The Earle, The Warwick,* and *The Plough* were a basic part of the extra activities of the class. Well, back to money! This time the Juniors gave away part of their treasured treasury in the form of $100 to the SCA scholarship fund.

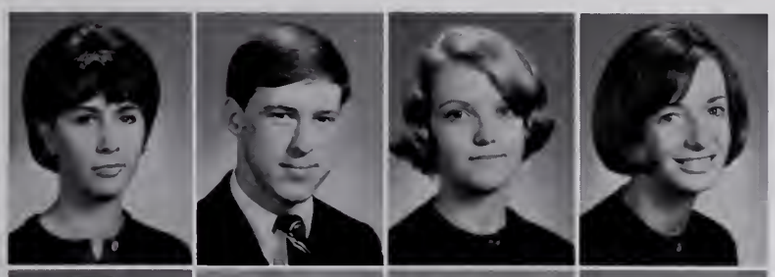
Maybe the Junior Class did seem a bit miserly this past year, but the results of their greediness were well worth-while as was proven when the elaborate prom theme was revealed. Capability was shown in each task as they eagerly awaited their big chance to prove themselves the leaders—as Seniors of WHS. There was still some doubt in many a Junior's mind, however, at the close of the year—"I wonder if fruit flies would have sold!"

Dot Adkins
Jeannie Albertson
Billy Alford
Carol Amburgey

Clark Anderson

Charles Andres IV
Laura Ball
Lynn Banks
Robert Barclay

Edward Barker



Susan Barns
Tommy Bell
Mary Berryman
Linda Biedron

Nancy Bishop

Frank Bobbitt
Joyce Bohlken
Marty Bonnett
Ina Born

Joe Boughan

Chuck Bowman
Robert Boyd
Phil Boykin
Donnie Bradshaw

Steven Branch

Joanne Branscomb
Darlene Brewer
Sandra Brinkley
Susan Brittingham

Sandy Brock

Donald Brooks
Linda Brooks
Rick Brown
Bernie Bruner

Linda Buchanan

Janet Burgess
Brenda Burnette
Ann Burns
Larry Burris
Billy Busick
Debbie Butler

Robert Butler
Imogene Byrd
Linda Caffee
Phyllis Carawan
Hazel Carlton
Mike Carmean

Juniors Demonstrate, Petition to Maintain Ring Tradition

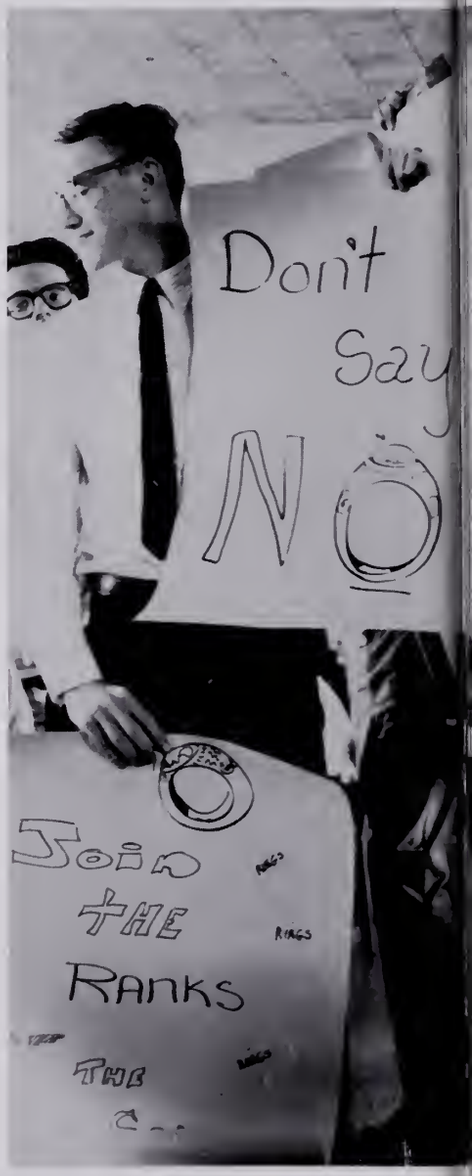
Edwin Carpenter
Lou Cartin
Linda Cassada
John Cheek

Barbara Chenoweth
Dianne Chigos
Karen Clark
Melody Clendenin

Corby Cochran
Kelly Coleman
Edwin Colvin
Tom Connaughton

Tom Connors
Ruby Cox
Dennis Cozzens
Barbara Craft

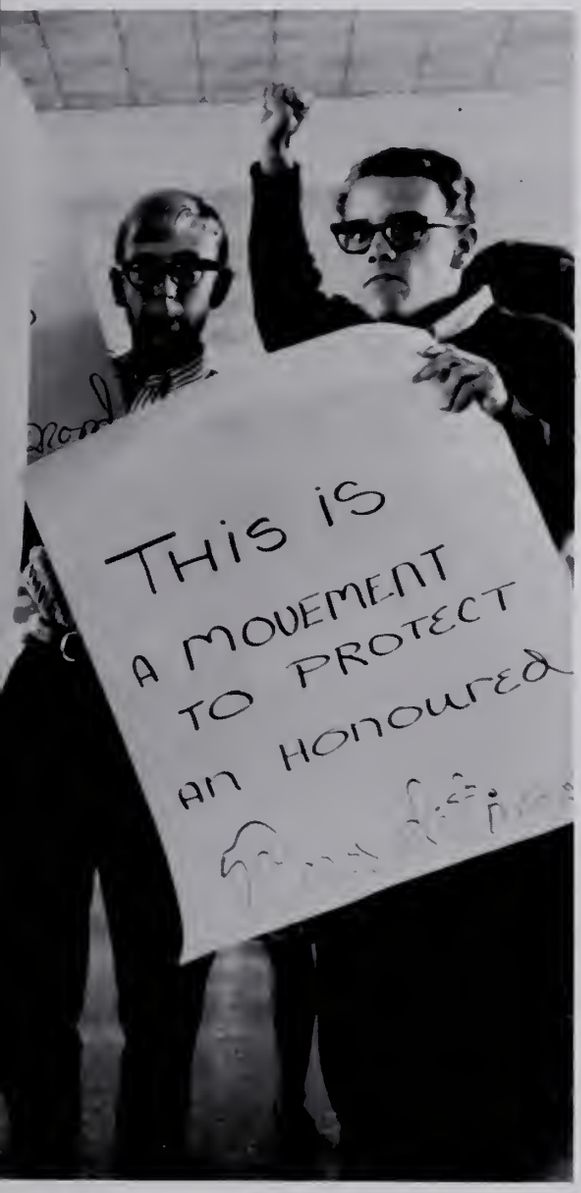
Gail Crawford
Marion Cutler
Paul Darden
Charles Davis



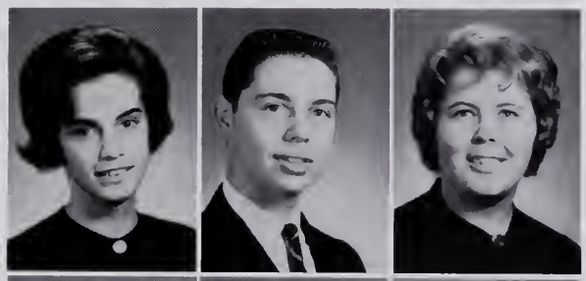
Linda Davis
Bill Denson
Sharon Dietz
Lon Doty
Sandra Douglass
Phyllis Drewery

Jimmy Dudash
Linda Dunn
Yvonne Durand
Kitty Elkins
Becky Ellis
James English

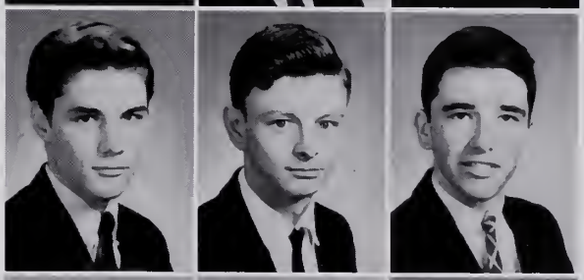
Juniors demonstrate to retain rights . . . again.



Nancy Espinola
Bobby Finch
Carolyn Fleck

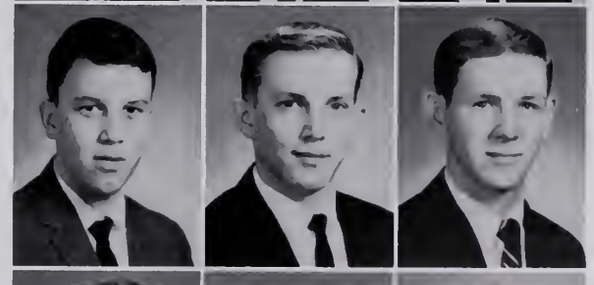


Jimmy Foretich
Sammy Foster
Barry Fox



Mike Francois
Patrick Francois
Melvin Frizzell

Earl Frye
Gerald Frye
Joe Fullenkamp



Linda Fullerton
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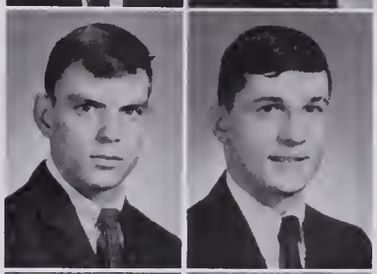
Charlene Gardner

Dean Gardner
Faye Garner



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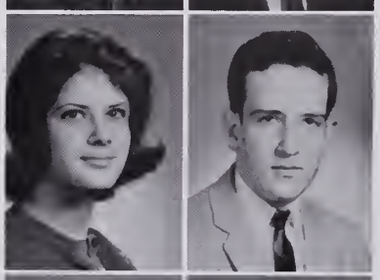


Sylvia Garrison
Robert German

Emmy Gibbons
Frances Gilman

"Where is that new pool hall?"

Juniors Experience Pangs of

Jack Glisson
Wanda Gore
Kathy Granville
Bobby Graves
Carolyn Graves
Charles Graves

Phillip Greenbaum
Richard Greene
Mark Gregory
Ronnie Griffin
Joan Griffith
Carolyn Grissom

Donna Hales
Becky Hamilton
Patty Hamilton
Tommy Hamilton
Debbie Hancock
Frank Hardy

Phil Harris
Linda Harshbarger
Luetta Haughton
Bob Hayes
Jimmy Hazelwood
Dale Head

Wade Heath
Wayne Heath
Terry Heffington
Linda Hobbs
Marilyn Hobgood
Ron Hochheimer

Everett Hogg
Harry Holland
Sandra Hollingsworth
Linda Holt
Nancy Hopkins
Bob Hume

Cecelia Hume
Frances Humphrey
Gene Hutchens
Randy Hutchison
Wallace Jackson
Nancy James

Increasing Responsibility

Peggy Jarvis
William Johnson
Vickie Jones

Johnny Justice
Martha Karam
Jack Kauffman

Bill Kelly
Ronnie Kemp
Elizabeth King

Jack Kauffman ponders: "Here I am seventeen years old, almost full grown, and my 409 throws a rod."

Dan Kooi
Janice Kostka
Charlotte Krisel
Frances Kunze
Charles Lautenschlager
Boyce Lavender

Frances Layne
Nancy Leveridge
Eddie Lockee
Christopher Louis
Randy Lucas
Suzanne Lyon

Stacy Mann
Sandra Marble
Anna Markley
Barbara Marshall
Billy Martin
Alex Mayo

Jimmy Speilberger: "Do you think he'd settle for his coat hanger?"

Bobby McArthur
Beth McAtamney
Jim McCormick

Candy Midkiff
Nancy Millen
Martha Miller

Mike Moore
Vicki Mooza
Thomas Morris

Ronnie McGee
Diane Meredith
Alice Messick

Alvin Mirmelstein
Janice Moody
Candy Moore

Linda Mountcastle
Denise Murphy
Richard Murray

Coat Check Proves Valuable Source of Money, Chaos

Cindy Nichols
Marsha Nicholson
JoAnn Nickey
Kevin Nolan
Kenny Nowell
Barbara Nunnally

Martha O'Briant
Dan Oliver
Nancy Olson
Pat O'Neil
Tommy Osborne
Pat O'Sullivan

Kenneth Overstreet
Don Owen
Vickie Owens
Sandy Paine
Linta Papile
Chuck Parker

Richard Parker
Robert Parker
Skip Parker
Billy Parrish
Patti Phelps
John Phillips

Joseph Phillips
Mary Pittinger
Beverly Poe
Linda Pollick
Margaret Pollock
Pat Poole

Debbie Powell
Charles Powers
Robert Pride
Marilyn Primm
C. M. Pritchard
Judy Prizio

Bernard Proctor
Robert Puckett
Linda Radcliffe
Kenny Reese
Phyllis Reese
Glenn Reeves

Karen Reilly
Janet Renn

Jerry Richardson
Brenda Riddle

Wilson Rider
Morgan Roane

Andy Roberts
Peggy Roberts

A lack of kinesthetic perception or . . . a strong updraft.

Nicki Robins
Calvin Roseberry
Beckie Ross
Barbara Rountrey
Darrell Rutherford
Henry Sadler

John Samos
Jo Saunders
Adelyn Savage
Richard Savedge
Tommy Sawyer
Janice Scarborough

Wayne Schell
David Schindel
Robert Schmid
Ray Scholz
Richard Scott
Ronnie Scott

Juniors Enjoy, Participate in Variety of Classes

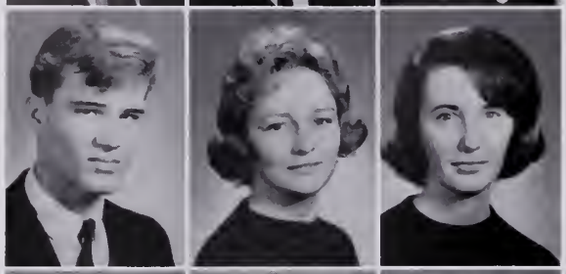
Maney Sealey
Eddie Seitz
Mary Sells
Donald Seymore
Ronald Seymore
Bonnie Shackelford

Bill Sheldon
Cheryl Singleton
Joe Slifer
Loretta Smart
Glynn Smiley
Brenda Smith

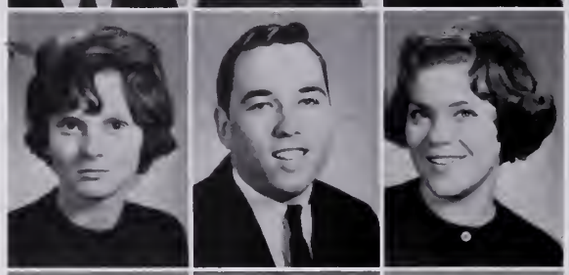
Debbie Smith
James Smith
Robin Smith
Wayne Smith
Marie Smithwick
Steve Snyder

James Spielberger
Steve Spriggs
Mary Stanley
Bev Steinhausen
Tommy Stevens
Richard Stewart

Jack Tarkenton
Ronny Tanner
Hope Tatum



Don Taylor
Gwendolyn Taylor
Shirley Tesh



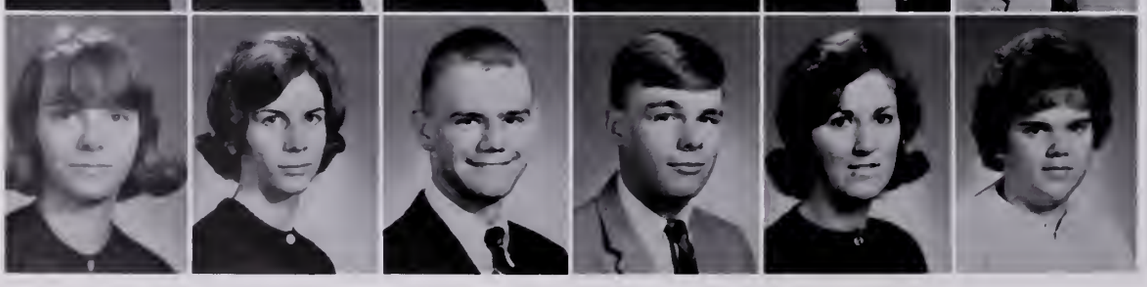
Judy Thomas
Buck Thurston
Susan Tilson

Fred Tolman
Cheryl Toth
Tommy Tucker

Charles Twisdale
Thomas Union
George Vafa

Juniors Tackle Seniors

Paula Valente
Bonnie Vandenbree
Jackie Vick
Susan Vick
Holly Vose
Patrick Waidley



Mary Walsh
Judith Walters
Jim Warren
Randy Warren
Margaret Watsin
Billie Weaver

Vicki Mooza attempts to stop Terry Collins on a 3 yard gain.

Kenny Wiggins
Larry Williams

Ricky Williams
Buzzy Williamson

Pam Williamson
Mike Williford

Sam Willis
Twyla Ray Willis

Doris Wilson
Brenda Winall

for Tie in Feminine Football

Doug Winstead
Don Wiseman
Katherine Wood
Lance Wood
Nancy Wood
Vickie Woodall

Wayne Woodcock
Frankie Wrights
Sue Wykoff
Edd Yates
Jamie Yost
Gregg Youens

Top: Sandi Bryant, Vice-president: "Here kitty, kitty, kitty . . .!"

Bottom: Leslie Stallings, Secretary: "You say your name is Mother *who*???"

Two ducks discuss David Hickman, class President: "I don't care if he does look nice; he still might get you with his pocket warmer!"

Sophomore Class Spotlights Individual Accomplishments

Cries of "Johnson" and "Goldwater" were hurled from one side of the auditorium to the other as Sophomores participated in the mock presidential election with much hollering and red, white, and blue. Signs reading "LBJ for the USA" and "AuH_2O" were carried with all the political loyalty of salty veterans. Sophomores felt their small part in our big democracy gave them a glimpse of their future, not only in school, but also in later life. Putting this knowledge to work, the Sophomore class proceeded to earn their $100 for the SCA Scholarship Fund. Still, they found that most of their recognition came from individual efforts made in sports, organizations, and academic pursuits.

"Are you proud of your school" was a favorite with the three sophomore J.V. cheerleaders, while "victory, victory, is our cry" must have been constantly running through Sophomore Varsity basketball starter, Bob Kretz's mind as he contributed to the Farmer's teamwork. Sophomores also excelled on the undefeated J.V. football team, while some even played varsity. On the scholastic side of the scoreboard, Robert Dunn was only one of several Sophomores who amazed everyone with his A covered report card. In beauty and personality the class likewise rated high with representatives Toni Dedmond at Homecoming and Courtney O'Sullivan in the Miss Hi-Y Pageant.

Individual talent was the key word in the Sophomore Class which looked forward to a junior year as upperclassmen with unlimited resources to draw from for a successful future.

Donna Addison
Danny Adkins
Louis Albuerne
Jimmy Alford
Pat Allen
Nabeel Al-Salam
Judy Anderson

Cynthia Andres
Greg Austin
David Baker
Larry Baker
Ed Ball
Bobby Ballard
George Bane

Eddie Batchelor
Beth Bausell

John Dobbs Bellinger
Charles Belote
Edward Blackburn

Shelby Bolin
Barbara Borchers

Laura Bowers
Norman Bowers
David Boyd

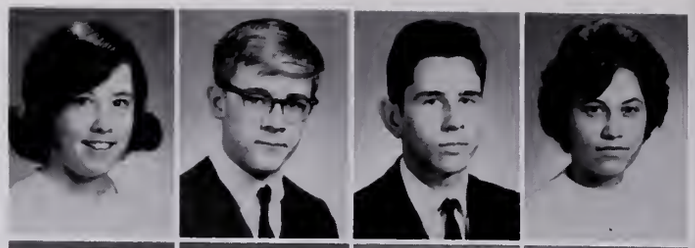
Miriam Boykin
Claudie Branch

Linda Branch
Barbara Bray
Jean Briggs

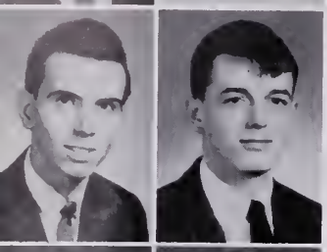
Larry Brooks
Frances Brown
Sandra Brown
Sandy Bryant
David Buchanan
Steve Burnette
Cheryl Burnham

Elizabeth Burns
Jackie Burton
Terry Calafiore
Allen Campbell
Pat Carmean
Ricky Carney
Brenda Carson

Charles Carter
Judy Chaney



Penny Cherry
George Chrismon
Charles Clark
Rosilee Clark

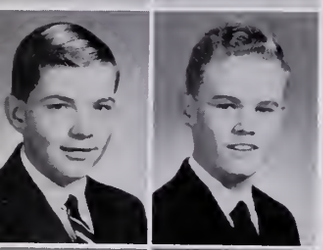


Randolph Clemm
David Clough

Linda Conner
Henry Cook
Jim Cook
Carroll Creasman

Brenda Crowder
Bonnie Curling

J. B. Curry
John Damron
Sharon Daniel
Randy Darouse



Sandy Davidson
Billy Davis

Debbie Davis
Frank Davis
Toni Dedmond
Cathy D'Errico

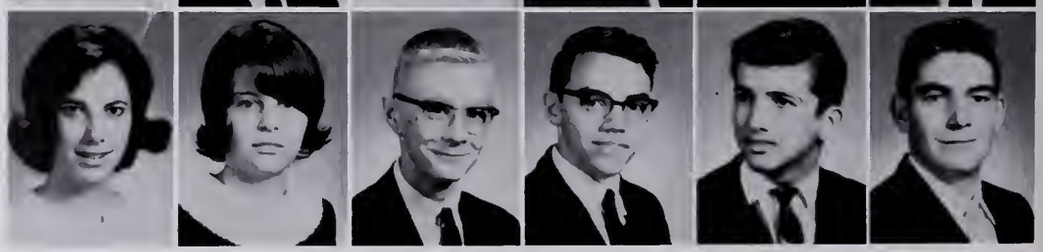
Jerry Diamond
Joyce Dickinson

Jerry Dodson
Mel Downey
Ralph Downey
Billy Duke

Sophomores Spiritedly Cheer for Jayvee Teams

Pettis Dulaney
Robert Dunn
Martha Eagle
Bruce Easley
Bucky East
Barbara Eastman

Brenda Eastman
Gary Edwards
Geraldine Egbert
William Egolf
Jerry Ekker
Larry Elkins



Barbara Elliott
Linda Emanuel
Charles Epes
Larry Farris
Peter Fernandez
Jack Ferrell

Elizabeth Fife
Cliff Fink
Eldridge Firth
Dennis Fitzgerald
Shelia Forsyth
Ann Fox
Linda Fox

Sandra Friedman
Shirley Fullbright
Jim Fyfn
Phyllis Gallant
Darlene Gardner
Mickey Garrett
Lloyd Ginn

Steve Givens
Ruth Godwin
Tim Grant
Richard Graves
Linda Gray
Haden Gregg
Doug Gregory

Pat Grey
Sydney Griffin
Donald Griffith
Billy Gross
Debbie Grubbs
Bill Gsell
Donald Hall

Marilyn Hall
Norman Hamilton
Barbara Hamlett
Robert Hanson
Ellen Hare
Lee Harkness
Joe Harrell

"With This machine I will conquer the world!"

Dianne Harris
Penny Harrison
William Hawkes
David Haycraft
Pete Hazelwood
Deborah Head

Nancy Heath
Lauren Hedden
Linda Henderson
Ronnie Henderson
Walter Henderson
Ricky Hester

David Hickman
Kathy Hogan
Marcia Horne
Cathy Howell
Robert Huggins
Nike Hume

"Hurry up and climb on; he's almost ready to leave."

Brenda Humphries
Ronnie Hunt
Billy Hurst

Jeanette Ivey
Kenneth Jackson
Robert Jackson

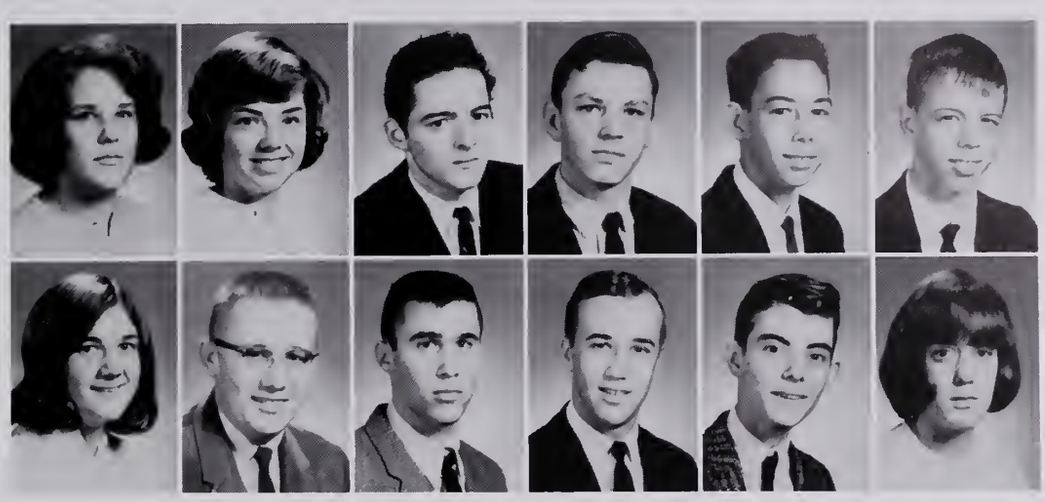
Rita James
Wayne Javins
Larry Jenkins

David Johnson
Linda Johnson
Freddie Jones

Howard Jones
Marie Jones
Pamela Jones

Sophomores Join Clubs, Teams, Support Committees

Janet Kauffman
Stella Kemp
Claude Kendrick
Wayne Kent
Jim Ketterer
Guy Kilburn



Ann Kinney
Allan Kirchner
Bob Kretz
Don Land
Stanley Larson
Linda Lassinger

James Lassiter
Billy Lawson
Sherry Lee
Bobby Lenz
Wayne Lewis
Donnie Ligon
Harvey Lindsay

Gery Little
Raine Livingston
Victor Lockard
Pat Lockee
Ledearl Logan
Frances Macomber
Pam Mallory

Ellen Mandel
Joan Marble
Ronnie Mayo
Vickie McCall
Cheri McCann
Linda McCauley
Chris McCutcheon

Ronnie McEnerney
Delores McGee
Michael McKee
Becky McLamb
Donnie McMahan
Shirley McRae
Sandi Merrill

Sherry Michel
Eddie Miller
Jan Minter
Nancy Mitchell
David Modlin
Diane Moody
Suzanne Morgan

David Murdock
Marvin Napier
Linda Newton
Wayne Nicholas
Spence Nichols
John Norman

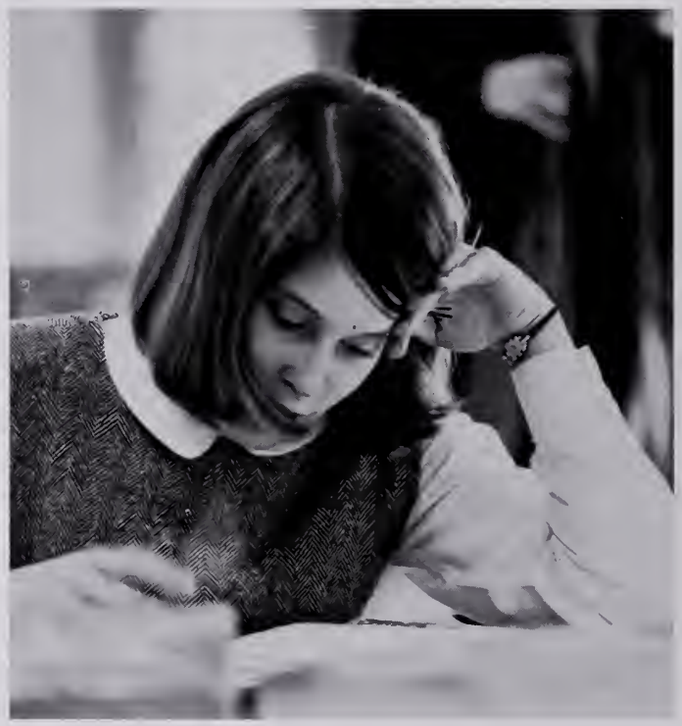
Brenda Nuttall
Harold Osborne
Courtney O'Sullivan
Cindy Overstreet
Vance Overton
Carolyn Paris

Sophomores Face Year of Added Responsibilities

Becky Parker
Anita Pate
Jeff Pate

Elizabeth Paxton
Elanor Peach
Charles Peddicord

Yvonne Pennington
James Pentz
Carolyn Perkinson



Courtney O'Sullivan ponders: "Should I date Fred? Or would Bill get angry? And Hank gave me a Christmas present . . . But I'm going steady with George . . ."

Herman Perry
Bobby Phillips
Linda Plaster
Carolyn Pond
Wiley Pool
Richard Poole

Lee Powell
Duane Price
Robert Prillaman
Gregory Pritchard
John Proffitt
Dallas Pruitt

Ede Raine
Rodney Ray
Glenn Rayfield
Kathy Rayfield
Nancy Rayfield
Vicki Redmond
Judy Reed

Donna Reynolds
Wayne Rhodes
Leonard Riddle
Mike Riddle
Kathy Rilee
Brenda Roberts
Kenneth Roberts

Ronnie Rodgers
Jim Rollings
Joseph Romano

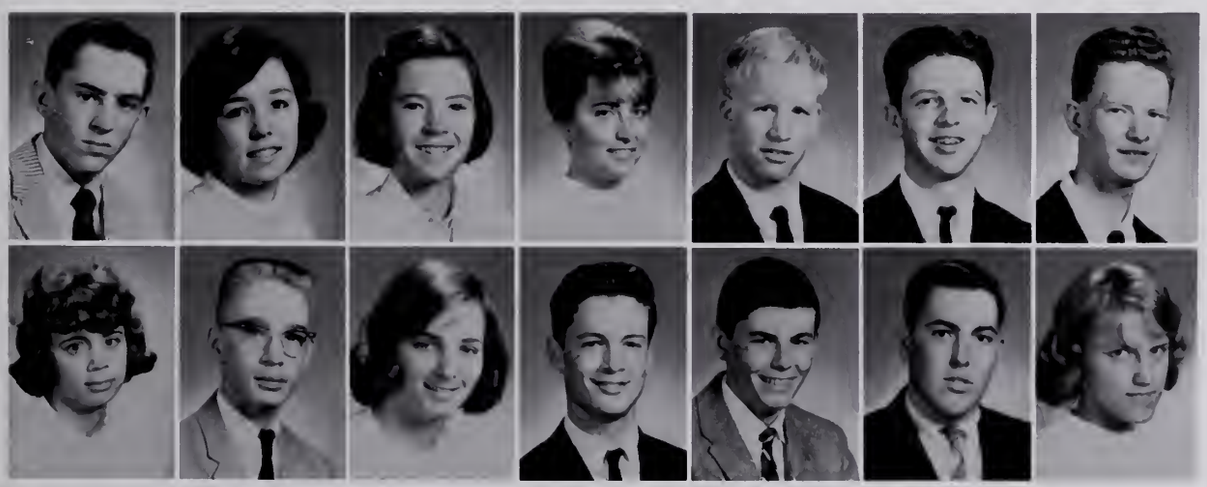
Buddy Roundtree
Harvey Rowe
Page Rucker

Jane Sargeant
Mitchell Sauls
Judy Saunders

William Roscopf
John Rose
Charlene Roulet

Leslie Rust
Mark Sadler
Cathey Sanders

George Sawyer
Richard Saxton
Stephanie Schultz



Glenn Seay
Sheryl Semprevivo
Linda Seward
Florence Shelton
Ronald Sherburne
Bobby Shier
Larry Shoemaker

Henrietta Singletary
Jamesroy Slayton
Barbara Slifer
Alvin Smith
Billy Smith
Harry Smith
Linda Smith

Raymond Mac Smith
Raymond T. Smith
Sharon Smith
Stuart Smith
Connie Smoot
Charlene Snyder
Harry Snyder

Larry Snyder
Kay Sokol
Lynn Spaulding
Janet Spruill
Sandy Spruill
John Stainback
Brenda Stallings

Sophomores Elect Enthusiastic Class Representatives

Leslie Stallings
Al Starmer
Ginger Stetson

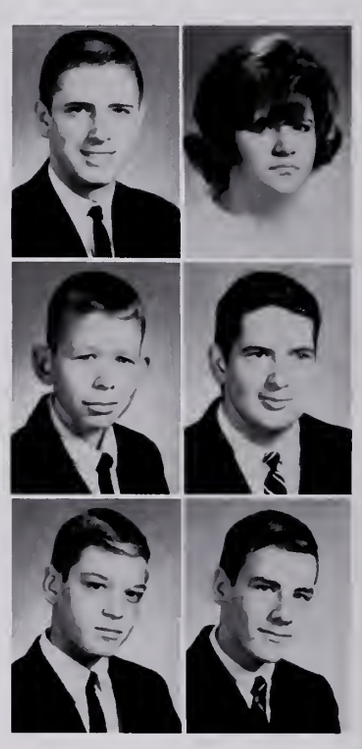
Joseph Storms
Rodney Suddith
Bill Suttle

Jo Ann Sweat
Caroline Swift
Carol Taylor

Gregg Stevens
Shelia Stone

Richard Sutton
Harry Swann

Charles Taylor
Mike Taylor



James Thomas
John Thomas
David Thompson
Cheryl Thornton
Bonnie Tilley
Melanie Tissiere
Gary Toler

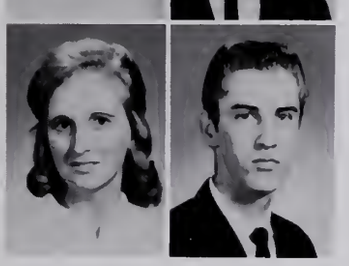
Darry Turner
Linda Vassar
Jimmy Vernon
Kay Verser
Richard Watson
Junior Webb
Betty Wensil

Betty Jane Whitaker
Thomas Whitehead
Jim Whitson
Jo Wicker
Sue Wilkins
David Wilkinson
Tommy Wilkinson

Christine Willard
Randy Willard
Andy Williams
Cecelia Williams
Jean Williams
Jo Williams
Paul Wilson

Tommy Wilson
Connie Wiseman

Shelia Wood
Tony Wood



Phyllis Woodard
Dean Woodby

One boy to the other: "Do you think if I sneezed they might look this way?"

Linda Woodcock
Shirley Woodcock
June Woods
Leonard Woynize
Judy Wright

Dennis Wyatte
Dan York
Richard Zeitz
Wayne Zellers
Janice Zimmerman

Sharon Wiseman, class President: "Aw, I bet you say that to *all* the girls."

Right Top: Mike Lambert, Seecretary: "Nice Kitty, have some Burger Bits?"

Right Bottom: Wayne Godfrey, Vice President: "And for this I gave up my garter snakes."

Enthusiasm, Zeal Key Words for Active Freshmen

The AFS bond sales chart in the middle hall seemed to be the congregating place for most of the Freshmen this fall as they kept up the race for first place in financing next year's foreign exchange student—and won it too! This all out effort seemed to unify the class so that under the leadership of the peppy Freshman president, Sharon Wiseman, the class was able to sponsor a Valentine's Dance to boost their treasury, besides the traditional Freshman activity of sponsoring the Senior Assembly in the spring. Most shocking of all the Freshman enterprises was the unexpected donation of their $100 to the SCA Scholarship Fund at only about the second meeting of Congress.

Money raising projects were only part of a "real" Freshman's life at Warwick. For the first time, the ninth graders really got their teeth into the courses and activities. Freshman boys participated in J.V. football, helping to give the J.V.'s an undefeated year, and in basketball, baseball, and track, resulting in winning seasons all the way. Not to be outdone by the boys, the Freshman girls went athletic and participated with zeal in all the sports offered through the G.R.A. Also on the female athletic side were the three girls who practiced "Victory, Victory" so much that they made J.V. cheerleading. We also found hard-working freshmen in many clubs and SCA work, especially Pep Committee, a favorite with these over enthusiastic underclassmen.

Lanny Ackiss
Ronny Acree
Eliose Acune
Ervin Adams
Greg Adams
Ray Adams
Janice Adkins
Pam Akers

John Albrecht
Cheri Allen
Pam Allenson
David Alston
Dan Amos
John Arthur
Libby Atkins
Margo Atkins

Billy Axley
John Aydelott
Lynn Babcock
Billy Bailey
Carolyn Bailey
Debby Bailey
Terri Bailey
Tommy Bailey

Thomasin Baker
William Bamford
Carolyn Bane
Margie Banks
Susan Barber
Kathy Barclay
Betty Barger
Mary Frances Barham

Mike Barker
Anne Barr
Dorothy Barron
Dale Bateman
Charles Bates

Debbie Bayley
John Baynes
Bonnie Beasley
Walter Beddard
Lucy Bedsaul

Barbara Bevers
Diane Bignall
Dannis Bissell

Kay Blackburn
Don Blume
Jim Blythe
Susan Bondurant
Pat Born

Pam Branner
Denise Breault
Bill Brenner

Tommy Brenner
Douglas Briggs
Joe Brooks
Bill Brown
Ellanor Brown

Thomas Brown
Alice Burden
Donna Burnette

Steve Burnette
Vernon Burnette
Joe Butler
Sylvia Camden
Dianne Capps

Peter Carl
Della Carper
Ronnie Carrithers

Freddy Mirmlestein to Brenda Franklin: "A New York trip is a nice idea, but don't you think Bermuda is more romantic?"

Greg Chenail
Judy Cherry
Lorraine Chrismon
Peggy Cochran

Patricia Coffey
John Collett
Mike Congleton
Maryann Conte

Sandie Copes
Ruth Corey
Linda Cortright
Terry Craft

Scott Crane
Stanley Cross
Jim Davis
Kirby Davis

New York Experiences Freshman Venture

Jean Dawson
Mary Dawson
Judy Dedecker
Audrey Deese
Hugh DeJarnette
Kenneth Devault
Ray DeVillier
Craig Dewey

Andy Dibble
Sharon Dickinson
Marsha Distel
Sherry Dixon
Martha Dooley
Gertina Douglas
Judy Douglas
Deena Downey

Gary Downey
David Dudash
Robert Edberg
David Edwards
Shirley Eller
Jerry Ellis
Raymond Ellis
Pete Eltringham

Evelyn Eres
Janice Ericson
Larry Evans
Tommy Everett
Tammy Faison
Mike Fasano
Brenda Ferrell
Diana Filichko

Karen Finch
Judy Fitzgerald
Joe Fleck
Vivian Floyd
Wanda Forrest
Martha Fowler
Bruce Fox
Dale Fox

Wayne Fox
Anthony Francis
Paul Francois
Brenda Franklin
Carol Freda
Tommy Freeland
Sharon Frye
Wendell Gaffney

John Gallagher
Penny Game
Janis Garrison
Tommy Gaskins
Daria George
Ned Gleason
Sandy Glore
Wayne Godfrey

Jerry Goens
Eugene Gordy
Bobby Gore
Stanley Gore
Al Graham
Phyllis Gray
Sara Gray
Charles Greene

Ben Greubel
Carolyn Griffin
Mike Griffin

Debbie Guthrie
Dianna Hack
Sherry Haff

Jack Hamilton
Linda Hamilton
Sue Hancock

Dorothy Harvey
Kay Harvey
Peggy Haughton

Sandy Hill
Patricia Hipps
Jeannette Hix

Diana Griffith
Karen Gross
Mary Gsell
Pattie Gsell
Carol Guthrie

Leslie Halderman
Janet Hale
Franklin Hall
Mary Hall
Bonnie Hamblin

Monika Hare
Ronald Hare
Raymond Harris
Wade Hart
Wayne Hart

Harriet Hayes
Robert Hazelwood
Barbara Herring
David Hester
George Hill

Russell Hobgood
Christie Holland
Patty Holman
Deloris Holton
Larry Horrell

Allen Horton
Jack Howard
Susan Hughes
Robert Hunt
Cathy Hutchens
Pat Insley
Bonnie Irby
Barbara Ivy

Carolyn Jackson
Donald Jackson
Willis Jackson
Charles James
Don James
Mary James
Billy Jarvis
Barbara Jolly

Brian Jones
Carolyn Jones
Donna Jones
Faye Jones
Johnny Jones
Ray Jones
Walker Jones
William Jones

Debbie Joyner
Mike Judkins
Nancy Judkins
Richard Kane
Bobby Keith
Debbie Kellis
Eileen Kennedy
Todd Kercher

Brenda King
JoAnne King
Marcia King
Dave Kirby

Linda Kirk
Mike Klarer
Larry Knight
George Kurowski

Danny Landrum
Michael Lambert
Pam Lanford
Sam Langley

Bruce Landry
Deborah Lange
Sandy Larson
Bill Lawson

Larry Lawson
Shari Lee
David LeMay
Leonard Lewis

Melinda Lewis
Molly Lilygren
Martha Little
Mary Lloyd

Gladys Love
William Love
Kathy Lovell
Lynn Luke

Linda Lytle
Jerry Mahone
Myrna Mands
Becky Maney

Carol Mann
Dail Marshall
Gail Marston
Esther Martin

Kenny Martin
Linda Martin
Carol Mason
Sammy Mayo

Jim McAtamney
Martha McCloud
Billy McCormick
Emert McCoy
Louise McCulloch
Ronnie McKeel
Laura McLellon

Faye Meares
William Mecredy
Wanda Meeks
Richard Mercer
Dana Meredith
Larry Meredith
Cecil Mesic

Shirl Middleton
Alberto Mignogna
Ira Millen
Bert Miller
Pat Miller
Johnny Mills
Freddie Mirmelstein

Gary Mithena
Billy Mooney
Barbara Moore
Larry Moore
Meryl Moore
Sandra Moore
Steve Moore

Frosh Valentine Dance Aids SCA Scholarship Fund

Terry Moore
Linda Morgan
Rebecca Morgan
Suzanne Morgan
Pam Morris
Ricky Mottesheard
Ray Moyer
Gary Munce

Alan Nakamatsu
Jay Nakashima
Cathy Nexson
Andrea Nickerson
Susan Noblin
Greg Noland
Sherri Noland
Connie Norris

Sid Nowell
Regina Nunnally
Kathy O'Brien
Doug O'Conner
John Onderdonk
Jane O'Neil
Kathlene O'Neil
Wandy Orand

Nell Patterson
Cynthia Perkins
Ruth Persinger
Jane Pettit
D'Arcy Phillips
Lauretta Phillips
James Phinney
Benny Plessinger

Mike Plott
Eugene Pointer
Tommy Pond
Ken Powell
Bill Pratt
Claude Price
Cliff Prillaman
Larry Proffitt

Cheryl Puckett
Irvin Ragsdale
Doris Rankins
Diana Reaume
Carol Sue Reeps
John Register
Gloria Rhodes
Ila Riddle

James Ridenhour
Sue Riley
Charlotte Ritchie
Anna Roberson
Pam Roberson
Ken Robertson
Michele Robertson
Betty Rodriguez

Lucille Ronco
Carole Robin Roper
Jane Ross
Margie Rounds
David Roush
Geraldine Rowe
Phyllis Saunders
Lee Seawell

Patricia Seawell
Karen Seay
Lily Seely
Buddy Shackelford
Rolf Shave
Jimmy Shell
Pam Sherburne

Maxine Shomaker
Catherine Sias
Dennis Silcox
Phil Siran
Betty Smith
Billy Smith

Linda Smith
Marcia Smith
Mike Smith
Paul Smith
Mary Smithwick
Phyllis Smoot
Ford Snow

Kathy Sofikitis
Fredericka Sommer
Ronald Spake
Gary Spruill
George Squires
Jim Staley
John Stark

Pam Stetson
Bill Stopfer
Jeannie Stover
Frank Strehle
Susan Stutz
Pamela Talbert
Lorraine Taylor

Bill Thomas
Estelle Thomas
Virginia Thomas
Ronnie Tice
Bonnie Tilson
Judy Topham
George Tucker
Frank Tudela

Steve Turner
Mitchell Tyree
Dick Valentine
Linda Valentino
Brenda Vaughan
Charlie Vaughn
Pat Vauvois
Elmo Victorio

Michele Waidley
Bob Walker
Carolyn Wall
Brenda Wallace
Cindy Wallace
Donald Waller
Steve Warren
Peggy Waybright

Barney Weathers
Brenda Webb
Janice Webb
Ronald Weiss
Pat Wheeler
Betty Wheelus
Margaret Whitmore
Theresa Williams

Freshmen Find Happiness at Warwick High

Linda Smith thinks: "He's so handsome, so debonair, so irresistible; *He's* a Tackle man!"

Nancy Willis
Chris Wilson
Robert Winchester
Agnes Wise

Sharon Wiseman
Linda Wood
Cynthia Wornom
Doug Wrenn

Craig Wright
Robert Yancey
Larry Yarbrough
Herbert Yeager

Donna Yeatts
John Yoder
Robert Zabot
Norma Zanders
Wanda Zapcic

Top Left: Bonnie Brown, vice-president; "Does everything that goes up always come down?"

Bottom Left: Tricia Scott, secretary-treasurer: "He won't laugh when he feels the rock in this snowball!"

Top: Mark Chesson, president: "It's the technique that makes the difference."

Anxiety Runs High for Mice During First Hectic Days

When 598 eighth graders took their seats in the auditorium for the orientation program, many upperclassmen were seriously contemplating transferring to a three year high school. Not only were the eighth graders overpowering in number, but they also seemed to be making them bigger than ever before. However, after the first couple of pep assemblies, the majority of the upperclassmen were forced to admit that their 598 "bigger" voices added a lot to Warwick spirit. Besides their growing enthusiasm, Warwick's new Farmers were eager to get to work as a class. New leaders stepped forward to guide their class with such activities as a St. Patrick's Day Dance and plans for a bake sale and car wash to raise money for their donation of $100 to the SCA Scholarship Fund. The eighth graders also proved their importance with their contributions to drives such as the AFS bond sale, the Hi-Y Christmas drive, and the "loose change" collection which the SCA made on behalf of the needy teenagers.

When second semester rolled around, the students learned what it was like to take "exams," but many of them still wound up looking for homerooms that didn't exist. Later in the year, with Mr. D'Amelio's help, schedules were made out for next year as the eighth graders realized with a pang of both fear and expectation . . . "why we're almost SENIORS!"

Debbie Abbott
Jim Abicht
Rosemarie Abston
Linda Allen
Pat Allenson
Rose Almodovar
Ricky Alston
Larry Andreoli

Joey Angelo
Bob Atwell
Diane August
Paul Babcock
Ann Bachmurski
Janis Bachtel
Wayne Bacon
Meri Bahr

Robert Bailey
Clifford Baker
Dru Baldner
George Bandy
Karen Barker
Gleyn Barrett
Brenda Barrow
Russell Bayne

David Beals
Elton Beasley
Mary Beaudry
Pam Bell
Douglas Bellows
Danny Belott
James Bender
Norman Bergstrom

Terry Best
Carole Bjorkman
Kenny Blackman
Gary Bohlken
Skipper Bottom

Susan Bowers
John Bradford
Joan Bradshaw

Frank Brant
Daniel Brashears
Victoria Breault
Lynda Brooks
Sandra Brooks

Regina Broughton
Bonnie Brown
Nell Brown

Stafford Brown
Dawn Browning
Debbie Bruner
Larry Buchanan
Larry Bunch

Ellen Burroughs
Robert Burt
Mary Burton

Anne Cacioppo
Sandra Campbell
Mark Cannon
John Carpenter
Melissa Carroll

Yvette Carter
Tanya Cate
Mary Ceil Center

Charles Chapman
Chuck Chapman
Darlene Chapman
Mark Chesson
Richard Christian

Loyd Clayton
Irene Clopper
Don Cochron

Annette Gregory: "But why can't I sew a cellophane gym suit?"

Herb Coen
Pete Coleman
Ralph Colon
Phyllis Cone

Alan Connell
Adrian Cook
Billy Cook
Ellen Cooke

Debbie Correll
Mary Cotten
Linda Covington
Frankie Craddock

Glen Creech
Richard Creech
Debbie Creel
Sharon Crickenberger

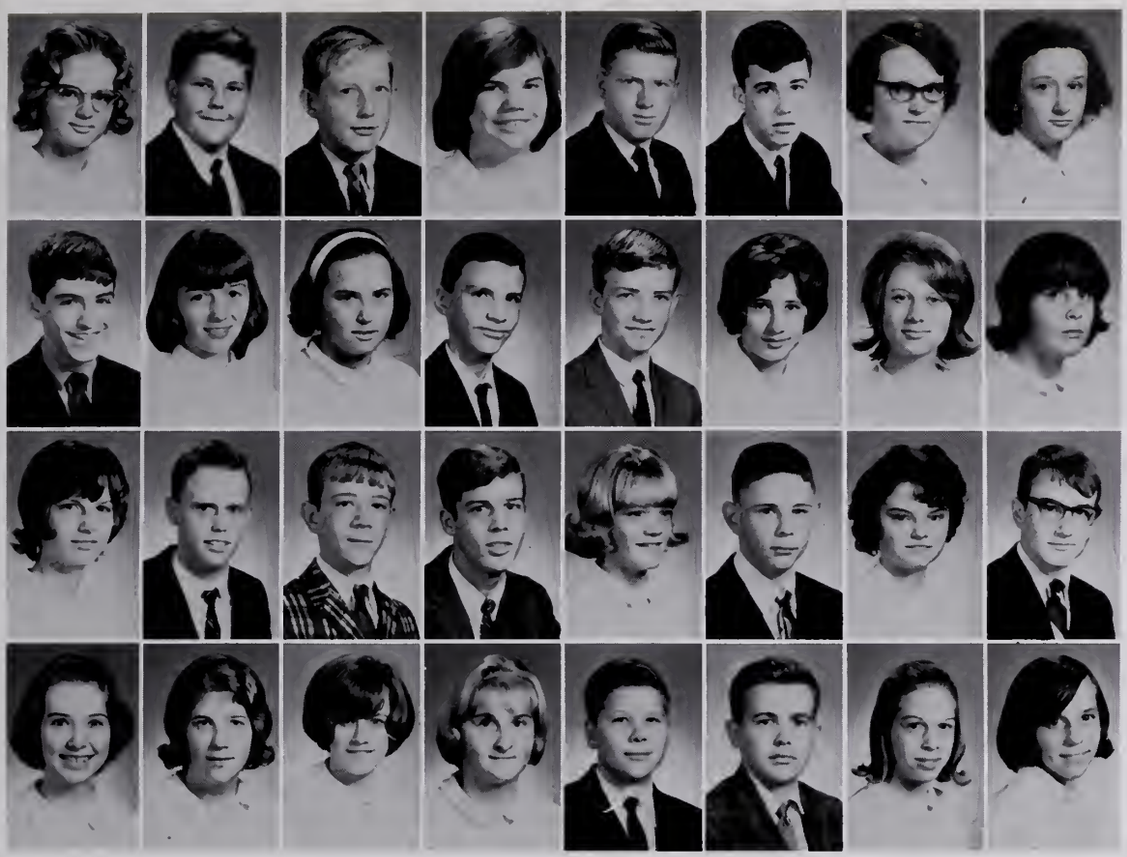
New Class Contributes to School Life, Asks Questions

Donna Crisp
Joyce Crisp
Sandra Crone
Patricia Crosby
Mark Cross
Sandra Crowder
Robert Crowe
Brenda Crump

John Cuffee
Julia Daffin
Robert Danials
Clyde Darden
Richard Daugherty
Larry Davis
Roy Davis
Sammy Davis

Elaine Dedecker
Al Deas
Robert Deese
Tony Dellaposta
Hal DeHuff
Edward Denning
Kathie Dennis
Joan Dereng

William Dever
Mary Dibble
Jewell Diensmore
Mike Distel
Jean Dixon
Mike Dixon
Rebecca Dixon
Diane Doscher



Linda Doyle
Fred Dulaney
Ricky Dulin
Peggy Duncan
Greg Dunham
Lee Endler
Jennifer Enix
Ulrike Erb

Ronnie Fama
Sue Farris
Mary Lou Fasano
Franklin Feagan
Steve Ferrell
Rosemarie Fettig
Urslaa Fettig
Peggy Fisher

Diana Fletcher
Frank Floyd
Bobby Foster
Doug Fowler
Marsha Fox
Mike Fox
Marie Francis
Leslie Franks

Nancy Frazer
Vicki Frazier
Jackie Freeman
Wendy Gaffney
Tommy Garner
Mark Gerlach
Linda Gerringer
Helen Gibbons

Walt Gibbons
Debbie Gilbert
Jackie Gillen

Wrenda Goodwyn
Kitty Gosney
Keller Gough

Jim Grey
Kay Grissom
Errin Griswold

Brinda Hall
Freddie Hamm
Bob Hammerle

Rebecca Harvey
John Hatcher
Nancy Hautz

Sue Glore
Ronnie Gold
Gene Gomez
Roger Good
Dean Goodell

Roger Graham
Linda Grandrud
Ray Gray
Gloria Green
Annette Gregory

Billie Jo Grizzle
Tom Gulbranson
Al Gunther
Keith Halderman
Amanda Hall

Susan Hanes
George Hanson
Wanda Harkness
Beth Harper
Ken Harris

Janice Hawkes
Pam Hawks
Billy Hayes
Bonnie Hayes
Donna Henderson

Annette Hennessy
John Hensley
Juan Hernandes
Joan Hertzler
Mary Hewitt
Randy Hill
Vickie Hill
Carolyn Holloway

Donald Hortert
Louisa Hunter
Donnie Hurst
Carolyn Ingram
Crystal Jackson
Evelyn Jackson
Gloria Jackson
Billie Jenkins

Claudia Johnson
Jacklyn Johnson
Karen Johnson
Tony Johnson
Sharon Johnston
Bill Jones
Blair Jones
Bobby Jones

Brenda Jones
Mary Jones
Ralph Jones
Ray Jones
Anna Jordan
Jim Jordon
Sandra Karam
Bobby Karnes

James Kearney
Jimmy Keeter
Patricia Kennedy
John Kennickell
Michael Kent
Gail Keppard
Pamela Kercher

Jerry Kilburn
Sherry Kilburn
Monty Kinball
Marie King
Mike Kizer
Kathy Knies
Linda Knight

Daniel Knorowski
Sue Knox
Jane Kohr
Theresa Koschel
Harryette Kummer
Margaret Kurapkat
Norma Labrador

Jackie LaFlamme
Sherilyn Landrum
Carleen Lange
Karen Lange
Brenda Lassiter
Kennith Lassiter
Marshall Lassiter

Sherry Lawson
Bill Layton
Susie Leavell
Alice Lee
Steve LeHew
Susan Letchworth
Stacy Lewis

Mike Link
Beth Linkous
June Liles
Patsy Lilley
Cris Little
Kathy Locke
Jean Lockhart
Dickie Long

Mickele Longaker
Brenda Lovell
Eddie Lowery
Reggie Lucas
Rodney Luckadoo
Ellen Ludlow
Louise Lugo
Lillian Macon

Sharon Majette
Margie Maney
Barbara Mann
Corinne Marble
Frank Marshall
Bobby Martin
Terry Martin
Luis Martinez

Cynthia Mashburn
Bonnie Mason
Fred Mayeux
Paul Mayo
Brenda McCann
Caroline McCormick
Jerry McCormick
Charles McCracken

Eighth Graders Condition Themselves to High School Life

George Zitzleberger: "I'll just stand here and fake it. Nobody will notice!"

Michael McCracken
Fred McGalliard
Bill McGuire
Ronnie McKee

Peggy McLaughlin
Cynthia McNair
Gene Meacham
Barbara Mears

Cindy Medford
John Meeks
Richard Melson
Pat Melton

Paul Melton
Debra Mesic
Lynne Miller
Stewart Miller

Roger Mills
Karen Mingus
Larry Minter
Mike Monahan
Vincent Moniot
Linwood Moore
Albert Morris
Brenda Morris

Carol Moss
Debbie Muir
Andrea Mullen
Nancy Mullen
Jim Murray
Richard Myers
Tim Myers
William Myers

Charlyne Nakashima
Dennis Napier
Jane Naughton
Chrystal Nelson
Eileen Nelson
Maureen Nelson
Richard Nexsen
Vickie Nickelston

Christine Norris
Becky Olson
Pat O'Neill
Catherine Paglianti
James Papile
Maria Pappas
Jimmy Parker
Lynn Parsons

Hayseed Farmer Greets Mice in Orientation Assembly

Marion Payne
Ann Peele
Christy Pennington
Ronald Perdue

Sandra Perry
Linda Phillips
Robert Phillips
Susan Phillips

Tommy Phillips
Diana Phinney
Dana Pillow
Donna Pinkett

Wayne Pinkston
Cathy Pittman
Faye Pool
Sandra Pressley

These test questions get worse and worse: "If a bus driver carries twenty people six miles, what shaving cream does he use?"

Jock Preston
Debra Price
Susan Primm
Teresa Pruitt
Myron Pulley
Theodore Ranirez
Wayne Reed
Bruce Reiordan

Peggy Reynolds
Steven Reynolds
Dan Richardson
Susan Rex
Jeff Richardson
Norma Riddle
James Rider
Rayborn Riggs

Carol Riley
Vicki Riley
Robert Roberts
John Robertson
Susan Robertson
Donald Rohler
Victor Rosello
Don Rough

Jimmy Roundtrey
Carolyn Rowe
Allen Roy
Susan Ruple
Debbie Russell
Pat Saddler
Thomas Salter
Effie Samos

Mary Sampselle
Paul Sands
Frank Sauls
Janice Savedge
Steve Sawyer
Jimmy Schaffer
Lynn Schoenbaum

Louise Schorstein
Janice Scoggins
Trisha Scott
Nancy Scully
Rosemarie Sellers
John Senter
Elaine Serafin

Charles Setzer
Sandra Shaffer
Terry Shaffer
Sammy Shelton
Harold Shepard
Tommy Shier
Sandra Shorts

Georgette Siran
Jack Smith
Linda Smith
Linda Kay Smith
Randoll Smith
Toni Smith
John Snyder

Heidi Sommer
Howard Sorenson
Carol Spears
Phillip Stallings
Joanne Stamey
John Starmer
Terry Stead

Steve Stone
Marty Strickland
Linda Suddith
Linda Summerford
Jo Ann Summerlin
Glenda Surber

Bobby Surry
Allen Sustare
Dewitt Swats
Betty Swenson
Jim Syme
Sue Tapia

Beverly Tarrant
James Taylor
Martha Taylor
Mike Taylor
Susan Taylor
Wayne Taylor

Christine Telkamp
Connie Terry
David Terry
Andrea Jean Thomas
Robert Thomas
Cheryl Thornton

Victor Thurman
Betsy Topham
Gina Torelli

Jim Townsend
Michael Trotter
Barbara Turner

Bill Twitchell
Jacky Underwood
Robert Underwood

Valerie Valentine
Brenda Vandeveer
Gerald Vann

Betty Vassar
Evelyn Vaughan
Earl Vines

Carol Lee Barlow orientating a new student. "The cafeteria—say, how did you get lunch at 9 o'clock?"

Jack Wagner
Lois Walker
Michael Walker
Susan Walters
William Watson
Everett Webb
Faye Weldon

Michael West
Dickie Wheat
Barry White
Sharon Jean White
Shirley White
Judy Whitson
Mike Wiggins

James Wilkins
Anne Wilkerson
Bonnie Williams
Charles Williams
Gary Williams
Jackie Williams
Marty Williams

Rudy Williams
Marty Willis
Mike Willis
Velena Willis
Steve Windham
Phyllis Winstead
Louise Wood

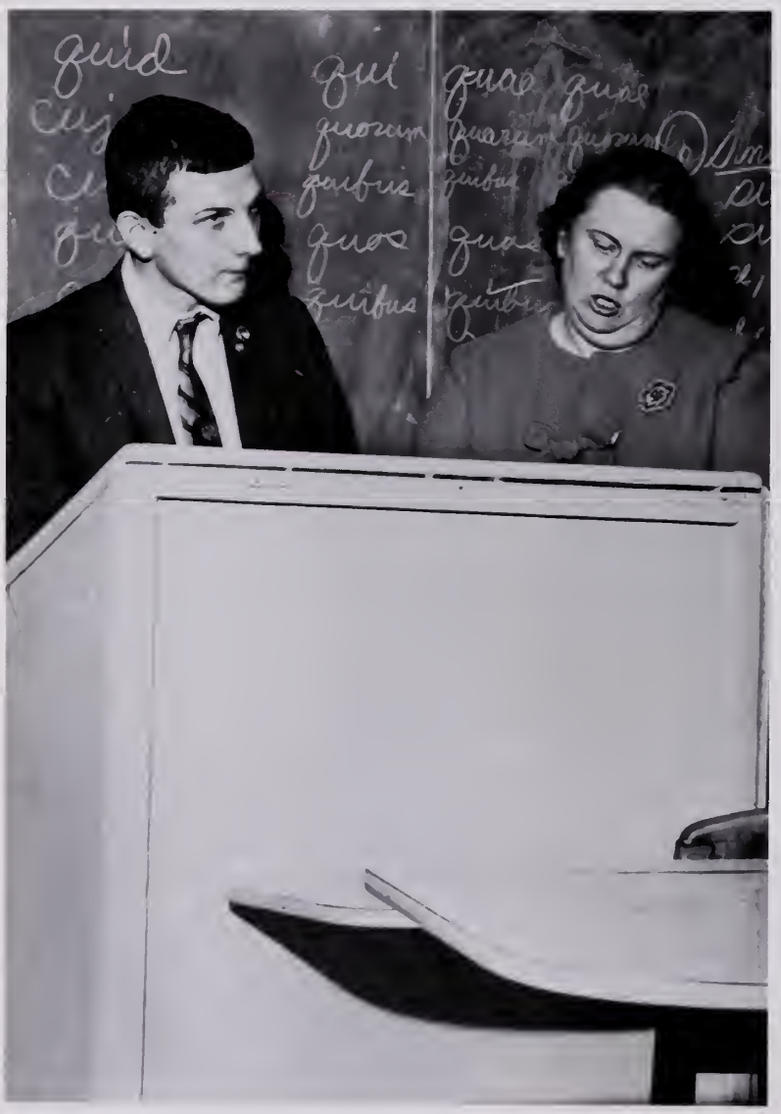
Eighth Grade Finds Tests Challenging

Sharon Wood
Sheryl Wood
Wayne Wood

Wayne Woodard
Phyllis Woolard
Steve Wright

Bob Wyatt
Brian Youens
Robert Young

Susan Zimmerman
George Zitzelberger
Virginia Zwicky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Activities

At a first glance, we see a student, participating. We know he belongs to school clubs and organizations, but, the question is—"What does he *do*?" At second glance we see Mike Chesson speaking for the Orientation Committee in Congress, the *Plough* dedication being presented to Mrs. Baker, Carol Spencer selling Bobby Yates his name on his annual, Dale Bateman studying chess moves with a fellow club member, Everrett Hogge discussing debate presentation with Mrs. Hundly, and members of the Executive Honor Council posing in front of their "honor week" bulletin board.

This is what Warwick's students do in their clubs—work on projects that build WHS's tradition.

SCA Executives Devote Time, Energy to Duties

A popular phrase around the SCA room with the Executive Council was, "Never a dull moment," and never were truer words spoken. If it wasn't Mrs. Kostyal pounding her shoe against the water fountain on the back steps of the library (a secret signal necessary when the door was locked), it was the weird mixtures of Trig and Warwick cheers issuing forth from the thin walls of the SCA room first period.

In actuality the Executive Council worked together quite successfully, accomplishing much.

Some of the projects dealt with were the second annual Variety Show, establishment of new cabinet positions, Farmer Day, the District SCA Conference which Warwick hosted, a faculty tea, the Federation sponsored weeks, the distribution of Honor Cards, the re-establishment of Chapel services, and the formation of various committees to investigate and improve conduct and attitudes at Warwick.

However, most of the first period meetings were spent with individual work. Billy Dunn, SCA president, assisted by Brenda Winall, vice-president, and sponsor, Mrs. Kostyal, composed the agenda for the weekly Congress meetings held Wednesday in the boys' gym and dealt with visitors whose business concerned the student body.

Mary Pat Tull, treasurer, spent her mornings running back and forth to the IBM room filling out purchase orders and trying to figure out where that extra $180.01 came from so she could balance her books. Kathy Scott, secretary, spent her short hour rewriting minutes of Congress meetings for the homeroom bulletins, keeping an accurate weekly Congress attendance roll, as well as doing all necessary correspondence and making ballots for various elections.

With the odds being three to one in favor of the female opinion, Billy was often heard to cry out, "Wait, stop, you're railroading this through!" But a little pressure enforced outside of school established once and for all an even balance.

S.C.A. president, Billy Dunn, joins in Farmer Day.

"Why don't you come up and see us sometime?"

SCA Federation Promotes Relations Between Schools

"Just wait till we play you in football and basketball, then you'll see who has the best school."

This was a familiar cry at many of the monthly Federation meetings this past year. Even though remarks such as this were frequently made, and Newport News kept attempting to disband the whole Federation, the group did occasionally manage to accomplish its purpose of bettering relations between schools.

Under Lee Byers' leadership, many programs were changed. The seven delegates from the members schools of Ferguson, Hampton, Newport News, York, Kecoughtan, and Warwick were evenly divided and placed on committees where the majority of the business was conducted.

The three committees were: Weeks, Projects, and Programs.

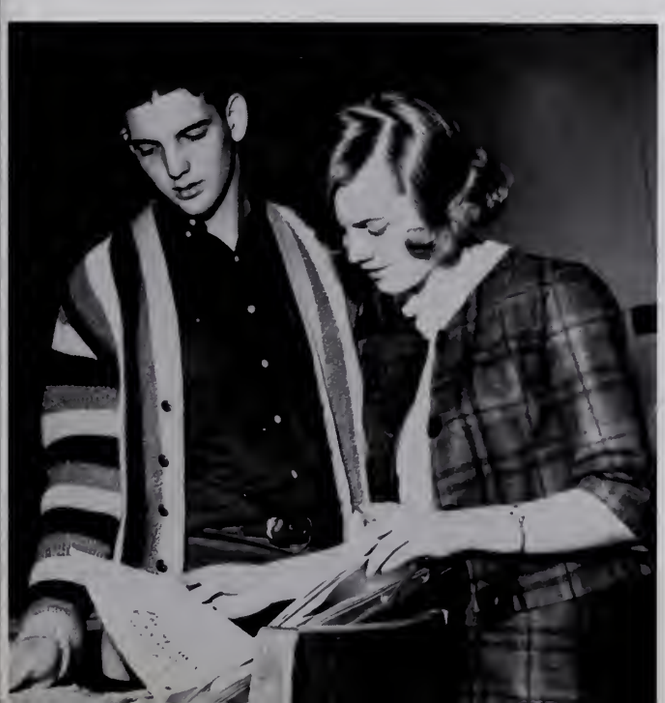
The Weeks Committee made suggestions for weeks to be sponsored and conducted by each school at the same time. Those chosen were: Leadership Training, Know Your S.C.A., Americanism, and Brotherhood.

As its service project, the Federation gave parties for the children's ward in two local hospitals during Christmas. Warwick was responsible for purchasing the gifts for the children at Mary Immaculate Hospital.

Other projects and programs were an invitation for St. Vincent's Catholic High School to join Federation, and two exchange days sponsored by Kecoughtan and York.

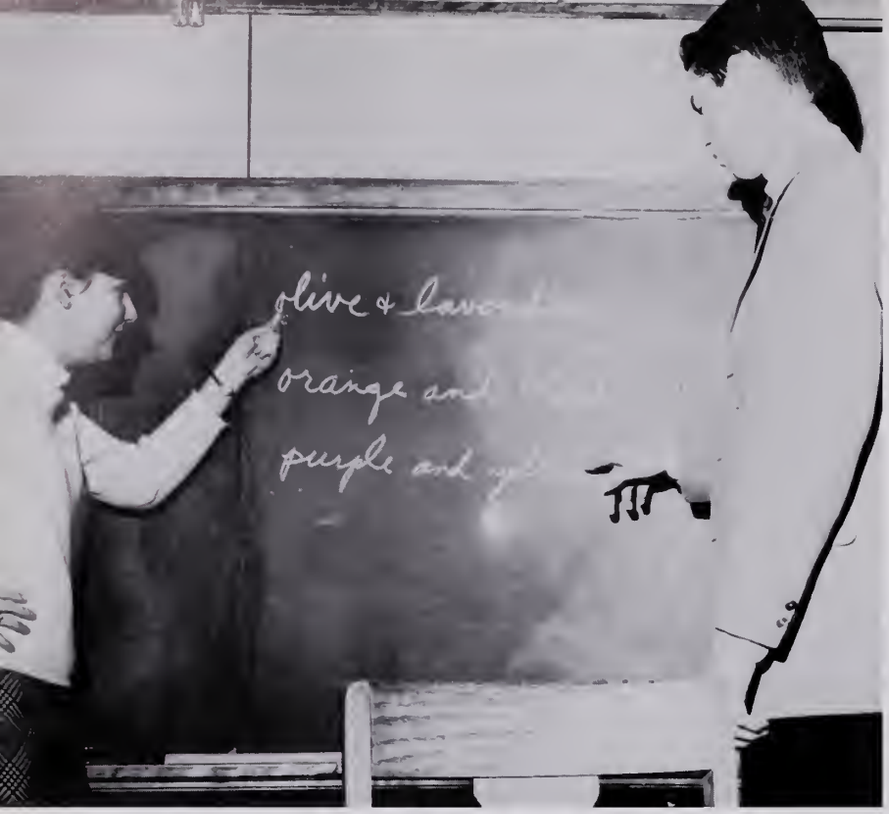
Federation members are: *Row 1*—Billy Dunn, Frank Coleman, Melvin Reynolds. *Row 2*—Carol Spencer, Kathy Scott, Ann McEnerney, Carol Lee Barlow, Anne Rodriguez, Mary Pat Tull, Brenda Winall, Nicki Robins.

Frank Coleman and Betty Wall discuss Leadership Training Week, one of five weeks sponsored by Peninsula Federation.



Warwick's contribution to the Federation's Christmas Project was gifts to the children's ward at Mary Immaculate Hospital.

Senators Strive to Create A United, Efficient SCA



Melvin Reynolds converses with Senior Class color committee Chairman, Linda Russell—one of the many duties of the office which places him in the Senate.

"There will be a Senate meeting Monday afternoon in the SCA room to draw up the Aims and Objectives. All class officers and the President of the Executive Honor Council please be present."

A frequent message in the daily bulletin this year was a call to duty for the Senators of the SCA. Their efficient execution of their many duties enabled the SCA to continue functioning properly.

One of the first actions of the Senate was performed in the spring of 1964, shortly after class elections, when the Senate met to approve the newly appointed SCA Cabinet.

When the new school year started in September, they met again to appoint a Board of Elections, to revise the SCA Aims and Objectives, and to approve other presidential appointments. These meetings were presided over by Brenda Winall, SCA vice-president, and supplemented by the guidance of Mrs. Kostyal, SCA sponsor.

Throughout the year, the main objective of the Senate was to promote unity among the classes; and, in doing so, to organize a more effective SCA. Special emphasis, however, was placed on co-operation among the classes in raising their contributions to the SCA Scholarship Fund.

Barbara Rountrey, a Senate member, discusses the effect of the Aims and Objectives on the Junior Class with Don Owen and Susan Tilson.

The Senate included: *Standing (l-r)*—Wayne Godfrey, Michael Lambert, Mark Chesson, Sue Willis, Melvin Reynolds, Linda Graham, Frank Coleman, and Brenda Winall. *Seated (counter-clockwise)*—Sharon Wiseman, Emmy Gibbons, Barbara Rountrey, Jo Saunders, Sandi Bryant, Leslie Stallings, and Bonnie Brown.

Congress members collect money from Variety Show tickets.

Representative Congress Influences School Policy

"Congress will now come to order . . ."

The House of Representatives consisted of nearly all the members of Congress. Those included in this body were the homeroom presidents, the cabinet chairmen, members of the Executive Honor Council, and all club representatives, totaling approximately 120 members.

The House of Representatives was more active this year than any previous year, selling Variety Show tickets, transacting all SCA business concerning appropriations, electing delegates when necessary, and reporting all business and activities to their respective homeroom or club.

It seemed amazing at times when Congress was always full and ready to begin at 8:25, but perhaps it was due to the record kept in the cafeteria of weekly Congress attendance.

Of course, there were always a few shifty characters who drifted into Congress about 8:50, signed the roll, and somehow drifted back out again.

For the most part, however, students readily participated in the many facets of leadership and group activities possible through the Warwick High SCA.

The House of Representatives was made up of: *Row 1*—Barbara Rountrey, Judy Prizio, Brenda King, Mary Margaret Plummer, Diana Moody, Faye Dickinson, Linda Graham, Mary Lee Dawson, Betty Wall, Carol Spencer. *Row 2*—Anna Robertson, Suzanne Morgan, Melinda Lewis, Penny Cherry, Jeannie Albertson, Johnny Atkins, Carol Lee Barlow, Nicki Robins, Vicki Mooza, Holly Vose. *Row 3*—Susan Stutz, Steve Moore, Larry Ackiss, Bobby Tankard, Mike Chesson, Frances Herring, Ricky Wilkinson, John Allen, Dennis George. *Row 4*—Carol Freda, Kathy Barkley, Diana Hack, Brenda Franklin, John Onderdonk, Brenda Smith, Linda Brooks, Frances Gilman, Lynn Elliot. *Row 5*—Pam Mallory, Judy Wright, Greg Stevens, Peter Coleman, Kenny Harris, Debbie Russell, Becky Olson, Linda Suddith, Anna Markley. *Row 6*—Linda Branch, Barbara Hamlett, Barbara Eastman, Brenda Eastman, Cathy D'Errico, Kay Verser, Elizabeth Fife, Jean Williams, Everett Hogg. *Row 7*—David Klich, Scott Crane, Frank Bobbitt, Steve Burnette, Randy Tanner, Anne Rodriguez, Ronnie Phillips. *Row 8*—Carlton Morgan, Charles Williams, David Beals, Marvin Napier, Skipper Bottom.

Students who worked on the Homecoming Committee are: *(left to right)*— Johnny Atkins and Carol Lee Barlow. *Row 1* Steve Givens, Nancy Leveridge, DeLane Mann, Nancy Peters, Mary Lee Dawson, Sharon Moore, Vonnie Pennington, Marie Jones, Jackie Vick, Bonnie Vandenbree, Peggy Roberts, Nancy Hopkins, Patti Phelps, Linda Parsons, *Row 2* Janice Kostka, Nancy Espinola, Janet Burgess, Suzanne Morgan, Linda Fox, Melody Clendenin, Jeannie Albertson, Jamie Yost, Elizabeth Fife, Nancy Olson, Linda Graham, Diane Leviner, *Row 3* Mike Chesson, Hartley Dewey, Sue Lyon, Charlene Roulet, Linda Branch, Jan Minter, Susan Stutz, Linda Mountcastle, Martha Miller, Alvin Bothwell, Tommy Yates, *Row 4* Freeman Baker, Tommy Tucker, Anna Markley, Linda Lastinger, Diane Harris, Debbie Butler, Marsha Nicholson, Sheryl Sempreviyo, Jimmy Lacey, Richard Murray, *Row 5* Peggy Jarvis, Dot Adkins, Suzanne Morgan, Penny Cherry, Carol Roper, Marilyn Hall, Sandra Merrill, Pam Mallory, Denise Murphy, Elizabeth King, Diane Meredith, Larry Gore, *Row 6* David Garrett, Anne McEnerney, Ricky Price, Donna Burnette, Susan Bondurant, Nancy Rayfield, Connie Smoot, Jo Wickham, Judy Anderson, Mary Lou Pittinger, *Row 7* Susan Primm, Cindy Nichols, Marilyn Hobgood, Karen Reilly, Pat Baker, Ann Dickinson, Vicki Dereng, Terry Plott, Myra Terry, Jane Mitchell, Alice Sampselle, Judy Foster, *Row 8* Beverly Poe, Connie Wiseman, Norman Hamilton, Janice Scarborough, Linda Davis, Sherry Deane, Patsy Hoyle, Frances Gerringer, *Row 9* Junior Webb, Jerry Allen, Richard Glore, Cecelia Hume, Beth McAtamney, Marilyn Primm, Nancy Willis, Diane Bignall, Anne Rodriguez.

Members of the Halls and Corridors Committee are Cheryl Harrelson, Gerry Perricord, Robert Yeatts, Jimmy Richardson, Paul Francois, Mike Serig.

Cabinet Plays Vital Part – Organizes SCA Activities

Globs of hair and piles of finger nails were often the results of long hours of planning and preparation which went into the various activities sponsored by the SCA committees.

Homecoming was a prime example of butterflies, knocking knees, and worried wits, as Johnny Atkins saw to the sub-committees who operated halftime autos for Judy Anderson and her court, worked on the announcing, which even worked this year, and built the bonfire for the pep rally. Carol Lee Barlow, on the other hand, worked with the committees assigned to creating the World's Fair skit, and selling too many maroon and gold mums.

The revival of a past committee in the form of the *Halls and Corridors Committee* headed by Jerry Peddicord adds to our list of SCA Cabinet members. It was the necessary job of these boys who gave up their study halls to see that students stayed out of certain halls during the two lunch periods.

The *Building and Grounds Committee,* a new member of the Cabinet this year, proved their worth with such projects as painting the ticket booths, the goal posts, and a great big maroon "W" on the announcer's box. The fifteen member committee headed by Hartley Dewey and Ronald Seymore attempted to make the Farmers proud of Warwick's appearance in every respect.

Then we come to the good intentions of *Chaplain Wally McCully* who earnestly tried to have a speaker and program every Thursday morning before school, but who was consistently fouled up by the band which had to practice in the auditorium while the band room went empty. Wally's one hope for next year was that Chapel might possibly be held in the—"band room?"

Toward the end of March, before SCA elections, the Federation sponsored committee of *Leadership Training* began their week of lectures and discussion groups which was climaxed by the Senior Leadership day.

The Building and Grounds Committee consisted of *Sitting left to right* DeLane Mann, Mary Lee Dawson, Vickie Dereng, Alice Sampselle, Christine Carney, Betty Jo Sudduth *Standing* Jim Brant, Hartley Dewey, David Givens, and Colin Campbell.

Hartley Dewey: "David, why are you painting it Columbia blue?"

Wally McCulley leads the student body in worship.

Members of the Leadership Training Committee were *Row 1:* Faye Dickinson, Betty Wall, Frances Herring. *Row 2:* Sue Willis, Carol Spencer, Barbara Fullenkamp. *Row 3:* Linda Taylor, Mary Pat Tull, Linda Lee Petty. *Row 4:* Frank Coleman, Bobby Clark, Jim Brant. *Row 5:* George Speake and Mike Chesson.

Committees Encourage Interest, School Spirit, Pride

Electrifying members of the Audio-Visual committee are Byron East, Richard Glore, and Jim Brant.

A hard-working but often unacknowledged group of workers was the stagecrew or *Audio-Visual Committee* under Al Nygren. Working with lights, sound effects, and designing and building sets, they assisted with various assemblies, the SCA Variety Show, and plays such as "Death Takes a Holiday."

The *Social Committee,* headed by Melvin Reynolds and Nicki Robins, which was responsible for SCA social functions such as the Faculty-Student Tea where little green and white sandwiches were the hit of the day, and everybody kept trying to meet the "new boy" with glasses who turned out to be Mr. Burnett, a new member of the Science Department, and the Homecoming Dance which was decorated for the first time in years.

Another new cabinet office this year was *Historian,* for which JoAnn Givens conscientiously kept a scrapbook of all the events from April '64 to April '65. However, her job was not without problems as she tried again and again to get the shop class to make a wooden cover for her stacks of newspaper covered pages.

The *Projects Committee* under the "whip" of Jimmy Spielberger and Linda Graham started off the year with a "snappy" innovation in the way of a committee sign-up day held in the cafeteria. Other projects readily tackled were invitations for the SCA Faculty-Student Tea, Christmas cards for the faculty and administration, and last, but hardly least, the entire production of the SCA Variety Show, which added over $600.00 to the SCA treasury.

One of Warwick's favorite and hardest working committees was the *Pep Committee.* Headed by Terry Plott and Carol Pond, the committee's job was to wallpaper the school on Mondays and Thursdays, depending on the season, with slogans such as "Sink the Mariners," "Crush the Crabbers," and "Beat Newport!"

The socializing members of the Social Committee are: *Row 1:* Nancy Peters, Mary Lee Dawson, DeLane Mann, Kitty Elkins, Janice Scarbourough, Joyce Bohlken, Candy Moore, Sharon Moore. *Row 2:* Karen Reilly, Peggy Roberts, Linda Graham, Frances Herring, Linda Buchanan, Jamie Yost, Diane Meredith. *Row 3:* Katherine Swain, Jeannie Albertson, Linda McGuire, Linda Brooks, Nancy Olson, Susan Tilson, Jackie Vick. *Row 4:* Nicki Robins, Al Bothwell, Johnny Garrett, David Douglas, Marty Bonnett, Mike Chesson, Bob Kretz, Stu Garrett, C. M. Pritchard, Pat O'Sullivan. *Row 5:* Melvin Reynolds, Norman Hamilton, Jimmy Lacy.

Regression to the paper doll stage? No, a busy historian, JoAnn Givens.

Contemplating MONEY making projects are the following members of the projects committee: *Row 1* Carol Freda, Karen Clark, Jeannie Albertson. *Row 2* Susan Stutz, Eunice Battaile, Jimmy Spielberger, Linda Graham, George Speake, and Christie Holland

The hard working members of the Pep Committee are: *Row 1:* Junior Webb, Carol Pond, Miss Elliott, Terry Plott, Johnny Atkins. *Row 2:* Judy Saunders, Marilyn Hall, Phyllis Saunders, Terry Best, Carolyn Wall, Linda Branch, Nancy Mitchell, Barbara Craft, Tricia Scott, Norman Hamilton. *Row 3:* Anne Rodriquez, Deloris Holton, Brian Youens, Della Carper, Kathy Barclay, Donna Burnette, Nancy Willis, Liz King, Elizabeth Burns, *Row 4:* Shelia Forsyth, Susan Primm, Andrea Mullen, Linda Martin, Cynthia Wornom, Connie Smoot, Liz Fife, Charlene Roulet. *Row 5:* Sue Riley, Susan Bondurant, Sharon Daniel, Leslie Stallings, Nancy Rayfield, Scottie Paxton. *Row 6:* Al Nygren, Jim Brant, Frances Kunze, Linda Lee Petty, Carol Freda, Susan Stutz, Freddie Mirmelstein, Robert Dunn, Diane Moody.

The pep committee members paint the signs red and the floor red and the walls red and the town . . .

Orientation First Committee at Work; Others Follow Suit

As chairman of the Remembrance Committee, Susan Tilson shows concern upon hearing of a student's illness.

Still another new position this year was *Remembrance* for which Susan Tilson earnestly wrote "thank-yous," "get wells," and "glad to have you backs." We hope that she included a few for herself, too, because somehow she was always sick when someone needed a card.

The *Publicity Committee,* whose head sign makers were Christine Carney and Pete Hazelwood, was responsible for publicity for all SCA functions and programs. Besides those made for the students, signs were made and distributed throughout the Penninsula to bring adults to the SCA Variety Show. Pete and Chris also saw to it that the "Congress" and "Chapel" signs were put up in the middle hall every Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. The committee reported one rather suspicious event, however. This was the addition of the quote "The best government is that which teaches a man to govern himself," to the Congress sign from the black ink pen of a "most intelligent" senior who we know has spoken out against defacing signs . . .

Orientation Committee under Carol Spencer and Mike Chesson's direction became a year-round project, beginning with Orientation Day and the skit for the 8th graders, which was a take-off on the political conventions with candidates such as Flounder Fishnet, Blowhard Windbag, and Hayseed Farmer. Orientation booklets were redone this year with a minimum of confusion and upside-down pages. Also in the plans were a Big Brother-Big Sister program and a second semester orientation for new students.

Another group of very busy members was the *Cafeteria Committee* whose projects of keeping the SCA activities calendar, doing surveys of student eating habits (which brought out such interesting breakfasts as vitamin pills, chocolate eclairs, and celery juice), posting the monthly "mess" menu, and sponsoring a teacher appreciation day were so successful that the co-chairmen Alice Sampselle and Ricky Wilkinson even agreed on a few things.

Another group of hardworking members made up the *Activity Ticket Committee* headed by Vicki Mooza and Linda Buchanan. Working with Mr. Powers, the activities director, the committee sorted the tickets for sale in the homerooms before the first football game.

The latest rumors, reports, tales, and gossip are spread by the publicity committee consisting of: *Clockwise* Chrisitine Carney, Jeannie Albertson, Peggy Roberts, Dave Guilliams, Sue Willis, Barbara Fullenkamp, Betty Jo Suddith, Alice Sampselle, and Pete Hazelwood.

If you're lost ask any of the following members of the Orientation Committee: *Row 1:* Terry Plott, Kay Andreolli, Sis Thompson, Linda Brooks, Carol Spencer, Myra Terry. *Row 2:* Karen Clark, Norman Hamilton, Ann Burns, Linda Fox, Judy Prizio, Barbara Fullenkamp. *Row 3:* Vicki Mooza, Sandi Bryant, Holly Vose, Johnny Atkins, Debbie Powell, Frances Herring, Christine Carney. *Row 4:* Mike Chesson, Ricky Wilkinson.

Row 1: Linda Branch, Penny Cherry, Janie Mitchell, Jeannie Albertson, Linda Graham. *Row 2:* Betty Jo Suddith, Linda Russell, Suzanne Morgan, Leslie Stallings, Cathy D'Errico, Bobby Tankard, Carol Lee Barlow. *Row 3:* Sue Willis, Alice Sampselle, Steve Givens, Linda Taylor, Betty Wall.

Members of the Cafeteria Committee sampling Anne Rodriquez are *Row 1* Betty Jo Suddith, *Row 2* Carlton Morgan, Holly Vose, Carol Spencer, Frances Herring, Christine Carney, *Row 3* Alice Sampselle, Ricky Wilkinson, Barbara Fullenkamp, and Mike Chesson.

'Now John, just because your ticket number is 007, doesn't mean you can hold my hand!" says Vicki Mooza while Activity Ticket Committee members Linda Buchanan and Judy Walters observe.

The Honor Committee members are: *Row 1*—Susan Walters, Bonnie Ivey, Nancy Willis, Barbara Mears, Phyllis Cone, Susan Bowers, Christie Pennington, Ellen Ludlow, Sharon Dickinson, Bobby Surry. *Row 2*—Pam Rowell, Mary Cotten, Carol Spears, Mary Sampselle, Adlyn Savage, Pam Stetson, Beth Harper, Beth Bausler, Jo Wicker, Connie Smoot, Kay Verser, Karen Johnson. *Row 3*—Julie Dinsmore, Frances Kunze, Cindy Overstreet, Robert Dunn, Nancy Lewis, Candy Moore, Melody Clendenin, Ann Burns, Judith Walters, Donna Burnette, Nancy Rayfield, Vicki Dereng, Myra Terry, Susan Noblin, Harvey Lindsey, Tim Myers, Jimmy Gray. *Row 4*—Robert Yates, Buddy Haley, Tom Tucker, Art Morgan, Fred Mirmlestein, Pete Eltringham, Wayne Godfrey, Harold Sanderson, Phil Greenbaum, and Jim McAtamney.

Honor Council Distributes New Honor Cards to Student Body

"The Promotion of Honor" was a theme "honorably" carried out by Warwick's Judicial Branch of the SCA—the Honor Council.

Making up this year's effective Council were the Executive Honor Council and the homeroom Honor Council. The former was elected by Congress and the latter by homerooms. Linda Graham was chosen Chairman of the Honor Council. The homeroom representatives performed the duty of writing the weekly honor saying on the blackboard and acting as a bond between the students and the Executive Honor Council. Some of the honor sayings were "Honesty is the best policy," "Hope of illgain is the beginning of loss," and "An honest man's the noblest work of God." These sayings became a constant reminder of the importance of honor.

One of the projects of the Honor Council was the origination and distribution of honor cards which also confirmed the SCA membership of an individual on the flip side. A constant question arising at Congress meetings during the fall was, "What's with the honor cards?" It seemed that the printer kept smearing the ink and printing the letters wrong-side out, or something to that effect.

However, the bright maroon and gold cards eventually arrived in December and were passed out in homeroom to the entire student body. In signing their names on their cards, they pledged to respect the faculty, property, and rights of others, and refrain from any form of cheating.

Other projects were an assembly stressing honor to the student body, honor weeks held during each exam period, bulletin boards decorated throughout the year, and a forum held to exchange ideas with other Peninsula Honor Councils.

Co-sponsors of the Honor Council were Mrs. Quesenberry and Colonel Archibald.

The Executive Honor Council members are: *Row 1*—Frances Herring, Linda Graham. *Row 2*—Karen Lane, Susan Rex, Jeannie Albertson, Brenda Smith, Judy Chaney, Carol Freda, Sharon Wiseman.

Ushers Attack Confusion, Disorder at WHS Functions

"No, this row is part of the Senior section—No, that row's reserved for the faculty—No, those rows are for the assembly members—Well, you *could* sit in the balcony . . ."

Ushers this year ran up against a few rather "minor" problems as they tried to seat 2200 students in an auditorium which held 1000 at maximum. Of course, as always, school programs were divided into two assemblies, but this still left a surplus of 200 students. However, a similar number were usually found performing on the stage so that the balance was not *too* overpowering.

With such a big job to perform the twenty-nine juniors and seniors who made up the ushers were kept busy at such school functions as plays, musical concerts, College Day, PTA Back-to-School Night, SCA Variety Show, graduation, and regular weekly assemblies.

Jo Ann Givens and Judy Anderson, whose job it was to see that there were ushers wherever and whenever they were needed, were chosen as head ushers. Serving as sponsor of this honorary group was Mr. Sheaks. Under his direction their purpose of maintaining order and providing courteous assistance at school functions was carried out with pride and pleasure.

The ushers were chosen on the basis of poise, neatness, tact, friendliness, and leadership ability. To qualify for this position, they also had to have above average grades, write a paper on why they would like to become an usher, and be recommended by two teachers.

"If you give me your name, address, and phone number, I'll call you when we have a seat available."

The Ushers for 1964-65 are: *Row 1*—Judy Anderson, Nicki Robins, Jo Saunders, Karen Clark, Patty Phelps, Janet Burgess, Jo Ann Givens. *Row 2*—Melody Clendenin, Emmy Gibbons, Jo Ann Branscomb, Carol Lee Barlow, Diane Leviner, Christine Carney, Linda Graham, Judy Prizio, Judith Walters. *Row 3*—Vickie Mooza, Eddie Bachman, Linda Buchanan, Alice Sampselle, Brenda Winall, Linda Russell, Everrett Hogg. Absent from the picture is Kay Andreoli.

Eagle Staff Provides Better News Coverage for School

"Addition" can best describe the '64-'65 Earle staff. Almost doubling the previous group, this year 22 students contributed to the publication of Warwick's newspaper in one way or another.

Appearing every two weeks in six pages, *The Earle* supplemented its standard news and sports stories with several regular features. A favorite with students was the fashion spotlighted in each edition which local clothing stores foresaw as pace-setters in teenage wardrobes.

Another feature "added" for the benefit of college-bound students was the College Profile, in which the requirements, history, curriculum, and expenses of various colleges were reported.

In order for WHS students to learn of other schools' activities, a column entitled "Offbeat," was "added," drawing its material from newspapers with which *The Earle* exchanged.

The "addition" of a few over-enthusiastic artists enabled the staff to present meaningful cartoons to support its editorial policies. Throughout the year several editorial campaigns were conducted.

Two typists and three photographers were also "added" to expedite production of the publication.

Inventive, original feature pages were popular with the student body as well as "floating" pictures which were often humorous.

There were many experiments in make-up of the pages, all designed to present articles and pictures in a more pleasing and correct way. Much emphasis was placed on upholding writing and journalistic principles.

In order to achieve a more professional product, *The Earle* switched to newsprint for publications. The staff felt this increased student interest and improved the overall appearance of the newspaper.

With only five "veteran" staffers and a new sponsor, Miss Judi Faris, various problems arose. But, through teamwork and cooperation, sometimes referred to as "Kay will go it . . ." or Miss Faris' "Ya'll be quiet!", the staff compiled a product which reflected the spirit and traditions of Warwick High.

Top: Jeannie Albertson: "And after the skinny man with the mustache tied you on the railroad tracks, what happened?"

Bottom: Kay Andreolli: "What do you mean, the Baltimore Colts are in our *Earle?*"

Diane Leviner: "See Spot run. See Spot run fast. See Baby Sally" . . .

Penny Harrison: "Kenny, that's amazingly good for your first try."

The members of *The Earle* staff are: *Row 1:* Kathy Hogan, Penny Harrison, Peggy Roberts, Bonnie Shackelford, Sandra Humphries, Barbara Nichols. *Row 2:* Peggy Jarvis, Sandra Douglass, Dot Adkins, Susan Barnes, Tom Connaughton, Terry Heffington.

Additional members are: Penny Harrison, Kenny Lassiter, Jeannie Albertson, Diane Leviner, Miss Farris (sponsor), Susan Tilson, Linda Smith, C. M. Pritchard, Kay Andreoli.

Carol Spencer to Faye Dickinson (juniors Linda Cassada and Janet Burgess observe how it's done): "Why Faye, your lavender nail polish is the same shade as mine!!"

"Dear Mr. Caywood, I respectfully submit my resignation on the grounds that . . ."

New Camera, Unique Layouts Characterize Staff

Karen Clark to Betty Wall: "Don't hit me and I promise I'll put in my sixty hours next week."

SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPIALIDOCIOUS or "Practically perfect in every way!" was the only way to describe the team of workers occasionally known as the *Warwick* staff, and more frequently as "those bunch of crazy people with the candid camera who work in that pig-pen of a room . . . 181." OK, OK, we didn't deny it . . . the *Earle* staff messed it up! Innovations—in with the new, out with the old—and ACTION, ACTION, ACTION, (especially around deadline time!) were popular phrases. Everyone including five editors, six Junior assistants, two photographers, and a frantic sponsor, Mr. Howell, learned that putting out an $8000 annual was one of the biggest jobs imaginable, especially with the tons of added responsibilities which were necessitated by the new ideas this year. For example, the staff took on the tremendous job of taking all the pictures except class pictures. This huge task, often referred to as "Pam's Bright Idea," entailed a DO-IT-YOURSELF Photography Kit made up of such objects of interest as a beautiful Mamiyaflex C-3 camera, a Braun Automatic Electronic Flash, a Bessler C-2 enlarger, and last, but never least, a dark room.

Other "bright ideas" went into writing copy that would defy all rules and regulations, (for example, *too many* commas), but at least tell what happened, or didn't happen, when, where, and who did it, plus . . . what happened when "it" didn't happen.

Working under the constant pressure of the three *DREADLINES*, many of the staffers went quietly mad and a few raving mad as copy was lost, film discovered exposed, certain people absent, deluges of snow the day before a deadline (we ice-skated to school that day), seats broken from skateboarding, picture schedules mixed-up, homework unfinished (or more than likely, unstarted!), Juniors seemingly non-existent, layout sheets . . . let's forget the layout sheets, and misspelled words . . . MISSPELLED!

Mountains of work, hills of tired bones, and piles of wishy-washy gray matter were all that was left of the droopy staffers around midnight of March 10th, but when that beautiful Maroon and Gold Annual—packed full of "Action '65" and its many "second glances" finally arrived in May—Well . . . we all left town.

Linda Buchanan reads copy to Kathy Scott: "and the Warwick staff is stupendous, besides being wonderful and great. We are better than any . . ."

Betty Wall instructs Jo Saunders and Linda Fullerton: "Now if you put a leg on this divider page and an arm on this one, and a giant eye on this one, the overall effect is one of unity."

The every day task of saluting the leader is performed by *row 1:* Faye Dickinson, Carol Spencer, Pam Rowell, Betty Wall, Kathy Scott, *row 2:* Linda Buchanan, Linda Cassada, Jo Saunders, Linda Fullerton, Karen Clark, and Janet Burgess.

Pam Rowell to David Klich and Bobby Swain: "Let's use this picture of Mr. Hayes for blackmail!"

Plough Staffers Compile Magazine of Student Work

"You see the logic of course!" "Well, in my connotation . . ." "Is it abstract or concrete?" "Glagh! Trite, trite, trite . . . " Just a few choice comments issuing from the keyhole of room 272, the room in which inspirations, ideas, and innovations went into the production of a quality magazine, *The Plough.*

The sixteen members of the Advanced Composition class, along with co-editors, Kathy Scott and Don Owen, spent many hours reviewing creative pieces submitted by the student body, typing and proofing accepted material, and laying out the magazine to create a well-balanced and unique concept.

With the arrival of the first *Plough,* in December, the magazine was dedicated to Mrs. Baker who was sighted for "devoting, offering, and instilling" a respect and interest in *The Plough* and the entire literary field.

This year, for the first time, patron ads were sold to help finance the three editions.

Another new feature involving the staff was the addition of an Art Adviser, Miss Perrin. She assumed the duties of co-ordinating the Art and Literary Departments. Working with the students on the over-all plan and as a constant supervisor was the ever dedicated Miss Callahan, who has served as sponsor for the last six years.

In the editor positions were most of the second year students. They were Donna Hales, Feature Editor; Brenda Burnette, Poetry Editor; Mike Chesson, Short Story Editor; Jimmy Spielberger, Essay Editor; and Pat O'Sullivan, Exchange Editor.

With the attendance of two juniors to SIPA in May and the final arrival of the Spring issue—dedicated to the Seniors—the *Plough* Staff sadly bid the magazine and their inspirational learning experiences good-by.

"I'm sure if we put our heads together we can come up with some sort of dilemma."

"You're right, Jimmy. According to their latest tabulations, Goldwater is sure to sweep the election."

As *The Plough* deadline draws near, so do the editors. (Supposedly to complete the dummy edition.)

Susan Tilson: "Yes, I definitely feel our deadline should be on February 30."

"Now, Kathy, this is very good; however, you don't spell *Plough P-l-o-w.*"

The "boom-boom" Band boys of the percussion section are: *(l-r)* Robert Parker, Chuck Weiss, Raymond Mooney, M. C. Messick, Perry York, Nancy Junkins, Richard Parker, John Norman, David Shupe, Paul Darden, Lynn Bloomer, Joe Slifer.

"Here comes the emperor . . ." Led by "Parker Baby" and followed by the "pied pipers," or Bagpipes Corps, the Warwick Grenadier Band paraded through Winchester for the Apple Blossom Festival, picking up their usual amounts of trouble and trophies, marched across the football field for halftime activities, and filed into the Oyster Bowl for the big weekend of college activities.

The first of such performances took place during the summer when the band and pipes won top honors in the Tri-Centennial Parade held in Fredericksburg.

Students were pleasantly surprised at halftime activities this year to hear the band's presentation of music from several well-known musicals as introductions to the program. Two of these were the "1812 Overture" and "Boris Godunov."

Another first was witnessed with the presentation of three banners to the Pipe Major, Pipe Sergeant, and Regular Corps Piper by retired Col. Nickerson, who seemed to have a few difficulties attaching them to the pipes first assembly, perhaps as a result of Janet Burgess' knocking knees. The banners, which were used for special occasions only, were patterned after the British Colestream Guards.

The concert season, under Mr. Lyle Smith's direction, featured such selections as the four part, half-hour "L'Arlesienne," and the Scottish song, "Tintagel," which was conducted by its composer, Mr. William J. Skeat, in the annual Robert Burns Concert. The Spring Concert was in itself a real thrill for the whole student body, as the Duke University band joined forces with Warwick's Grenadiers.

One of the biggest honors of the year for a band member, however, was to be selected to participate in the District, Regional, and Workshop Bands. For this there was a three day meeting during which a program was composed and presented to the public in February.

Other activities before the year's end were the Azelea Festival, the Washington Safety Day Parade, the Armed Forces Day Parade, the summer concert and most important—at least to the Senior musicians—graduation.

"I don't know what it is about that piper's music that seems to draw me to it."

The big Brass of Warwick are: *Row 1:* Charles Fletcher, Craig Stanley, Steve Burnette. *Row 2:* Steve Wright, Harry Loyd, Richard Willis, Tommy Thompson, Steve Warren. *Row 3:* Charles Greene, Robert Huggins, John Stark, George Cannon, Gary Edwards, Meryl Moore, David Smith, David Roush, Craig Wright. *Row 4:* Doug Wrenn, Charles Alston, David Alford, Richard Roane, William Jones, Butch Hamblin, Jim Wood, James Sampson, Dennis Cozzens, Donald Harper, Glynn Smiley. *Absent:* Michael Davis.

WHS Band, Bagpipe Corp Star in Assemblies, Parades

The Woodwind Section is *Row 1:* Haden Gregg, Phil Kinney, Dickie Brushwood, Stuart Smith, Bill Sheldon, Bob Hayes, Janice Moody, Loretta Smart, *Row 2:* Lloyd Ginn, Donna Addison, James Ray Slaton, Jim Cook. *Row 3:* Walton Henderson, Bill Sampson, Charlene Egbert, Barbara Chenoweth, Marilyn Hall, Linda Wood, Jan Minter, Sandy Merrill. *Row 4:* Richard Kane, Barbara Borchers, Sylvia Seay, Vicki McCall, David Baker, Ricky Williams, Charles Belote, Bobby Lee, Greg Austen, Bill Haulks. *Row 5:* Gary Little, Frank Humphreys, Jerry Mahone, Bobby McArthur, Eddie Lee, Nancy Stacey, Carol Pond, Sandy Stewart.

Piping for perfection are: Steve Givens, Drum Major, *Row 1* Janet Burgess, Pipe Major, Janice Kostka, Nancy Espinola, Hope Tatum, David Call, *Row 2* Sue Morgan, Charlene Gardner, Martha Little, Darry Turner, *Row 3* Nancy Busch, Jane Naughton, Kay Sokol, Becky Parker, *Row 4* Linda Phillips, Carolyn Jackson, Mary Center, Sandy Campbell, *Row 5* Ralph Downey, Thomasin Baker, Penny Jefferys, Marilyn Primm *Row 6* Robert Edberg, Donnie Ligon, Al Graham, Ronnie Weiss, Nancy Leveridge.

Farmers Drum Up Enthusiasm, Pipe in More Awards

'Boom, Boom, Boom, Meow . . ."

"Here comes the Emperor . . ."

The members of the Maroon Band are: *Row 1:* Michele Waidley, Anna Roberson, Jane Pettit, Wanda Meeks, Wanda Harkness. *Row 2:* Mike Furlong, Wayne Hart, Mike Willis, Bob Barley, Diana Reaume. *Row 3:* Bill Sopher, Gary Bohlaen, Charles Bates, Phillip Stallings, Glen Stancil. *Row 4:* Frank Strehle, Ray Jones, Wendell Gaffney, Jack Wagner, Patricia Kennedy. *Row 5:* Bert Miller, Mike Link, John Snyder, Walter Beddard, John Carpenter, Mr. Ball.

The rest of the Maroon Band consisted of: *Row 1:* Pete Eltringham, Cecil Messic, Melinda Lewis, Lanny Ackiss, John Baynes. *Row 2:* Andy Dibble, Vivian Floyd, Debbie Muire, Tommy Pond, Stacy Lewis. *Row 3:* Brenda Vandeveer, Cheryl Puckett, Clifford Baker, Larry Meredith, Margaret Whitmore. *Row 4:* Bonnie Tilson, Paul Voroc, James Ridenhour, Lloyde Darden, Eugene Pointer, Mike Klarer

Junior Band Learns Basics, Plays for JV Grid Games

From behind the closed doors of the auditorium was heard the jilting rhythm of "Java." At least that was the title given to this piece of music by the Maroon Band . . .

The halls of Warwick were filled with the efforts of these young musicians for the first three hours of every day, and, although complaints came loud and fast in the beginning, improvements were steadily made, and the hard work of the group showed fine results.

Under the leadership of Mr. Ball, the 75 members learned their duties and by dividing into 3 sections—brass, woodwind, and percussion—familiarized themselves with such new pieces as "Sugar Lips" and "Cotton Candy." All of this practicing and praying wasn't just for their own benefit, however, for they eagerly participated in various concerts, assemblies, and parades. The Christmas season was a busy one for the band, as they displayed their talents in the Christmas Concert and assembly. "Our Director" and "Yuletide Festival" were selections played by the shiny-eyed musicians. Williamsburg was the place designated for the Christmas Parade in which Warwick's Maroon Band also entertained. The Firemen's Parade and Armed Forces Day Parade were excellent opportunities for their enthusiastic endeavors.

"Is Warwick going to win? You bet yer fur!" was the wholehearted contribution of the Maroon Band as they proudly marched into the stands at the J.V. football games in their spirited, but scratchy maroon and gold wool uniforms. Under the guidance of Michael Klarer, the drum major, the band tooted the J.V. team on to an undefeated season.

Later in the year the Junior Band marched proudly in the Spring Festival held at Buckroe. For those students having trouble or needing extra practice, after-school classes were held.

Certainly the Maroon Band distinguished themselves this past year, for the result of their distinction—spasmodic scratching from those itchy wool uniforms—can still be seen in the halls of Warwick.

Sometimes I wish this were my English teacher.

Members of Male Chorus are: *Row 1:* David Hester, John Albright, Wayne Heath, Mike McCracken, *Row 2* Wayne Godfrey, Leroy Cutler, Steve Turner, Jerry Richardson, *Row 3:* Wayne Futrell, George Kurowski, Dean Woodby, David Ross, *Row 4:* Rodger Crome, Bill Pratt, Roscoe Nicholas, Paul Cook, and Ron Sherborn.

Other members are *Row 1* Mr. Tew, David Kirby, Donnie Ligon, Wayne Woolard, *Row 2:* Greg Chenil, Mike Jefferies, Gregg Youens, Ronnie McGee, *Row 3:* Gary Toller, Bill Alford, Charles McCracken, Ron Hochiemer, Bobby Shier, *Row 4:* Dennis Fitzgerald, Richard Nunnally, Pete Carl, Kenny Kilgore, Pete Gwaltney, and George Speake.

Russian Folk Song One Highlight of Male Chorus Year

"Talk about active songs . . ."

Skateboards seemed to be Warwick's status symbol this year, as Mr. Tew joined ranks with Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Howell after the Christmas concert in which the Male Chorus awarded Mr. Tew his prized possession.

Variety was a good description of the Male Chorus' activities as they attempted everything from the sale of WARWICK decals to the laborious but beautiful strains of "I Believe."

Participation in school concerts took up most of Male Chorus' time as they sang in the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert. Some of their selections were the Russian folk song, "Song of Youth," and "O'Carry Me 'Long," and "I Want A Girl"—most definitely the strongest of the three.

Always representing Warwick's progressive (or was it aggressive?) Music Department, the white letter sweatered chorus sang for such organizations as the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, and Hilton Methodist Church.

The forty member group functioned similarly to a club. Under Mr. Tew's direction the boys were kept constantly working for perfection, and the words "good girl" were frequently tossed from teacher to student, words that were, however, *not* complementary, but only slang for "nice botch!"

Ron Hochheimer, a really talented pianist, accompanied Male Chorus this year. Other of their favorite songs were "Winter Song" and, the student body's favorite, "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor" (Male Chorus hadn't come up with an answer but they were working on it in their spare time—in between "Gloria" and "Forever Free.").

Girls' Chorus Entertains at Assemblies, Concerts

Dark blue skirts and light blue blouses were seen around Warwick in larger numbers than ever before as they became the official outfit for the greatest number of Girls' Chorus members ever before at Warwick. The forty member group participated in many varied activities. Some of these were a performance at the First Methodist Church, a Christmas concert, and a Valentine assembly.

One of the highlights of the year resulted in a few cases of laryngitis and "note" weary eyes as competition ran high for the coveted positions in the Choral Department's Christmas presentation of *The Incarnate Word*. Those who didn't participate in this part of the Christmas activities got their chance just the same in the school assembly where the Girls' Chorus sang selections such as "Simple Gifts" by Aaron Copeland. Another of the well liked concerts was the spring musical entitled "The Lowland Sea."

Girls' Chorus, which was organized much like a club, functioned under president Marion Hockaday with the help of Mr. Tew, director and sponsor. The girls even had their own librarian, Jeannie Strover, who was in charge of keeping the music sheets straight and their own costume director, Melanie Tissiere, who was responsible for seeing that everyone was properly attired for a performance.

All join in song: "Old Dog Trey ever faithful, Grief cannot drive him away . . ."

Melodious members of Girls' Chorus are: *Row 1* Faye Gardner, Judy Saunders, Doris Rankin, Jeannie Stover, Lucy Bedsual, Linda Smith, Penny Game, Lorraine Chrismon, Debbie Bayley, Mary Gsell. *Row 2* Eleanor Brown, Shelby Bolin, Mary Smithwick, Shelia Wood, Marion Kobosky, Gloria Longest, Charlotte Berdensey, Connie Norris, Nancy Heath. *Row 3* Melanie Tissier, Marion Hockaday, Vickie Redman, Brenda Arrington, Ruth Corey, Betty Edwards, Judy Wright, Jeannie Rodgers, Sue Wycoff, Sharon Taylor, Barbara Moore, Pam Allenson, Sylvia Camden.

With voices rising and hearts singing the members of A Cappella are: *Row 1* Mr. Tew, Patty Hamilton, Linda Rogers, Vicki Jones, Gloria Longest, Cheryl Harrelson, Phylora Feeback, Ilean Beddard, *Row 2* Harriet Nickerson, Beth Bausell, Joanne Branscomb, Nancy Lewis, Ann Dickinson, Sharon Dietz, Jean Rogers, Emily Ross, Chery Burnham, Yvonne Durand, *Row 3* Sandy Stewart, Diane Leviner, Charlotte Knisel, Marion Hockaday, Johnny Garrett, Al Nygren, George Speake, Nicki Robins, Margaret Pollock, *Row 4* Ronald Seymour, Bobby Finch, Wayne Futrell, Danny Adkins, Bill Curling, Harvey Rowe, Wilson Rider, Martin Cacioppo, Phil Harris, Pete LaFlame.

Choir Presents Concerts Highlights Year With Song

Individual singing auditions in front of a stern-faced Mr. Tew drew quivering voices from many prospective A Cappella members as they competed for a place in the selective choir in the spring of '64. Those who passed the test, however, found themselves dressed in long maroon robes with gold stoles decorating their shoulders as they stood on risers in the auditorium caroling "All Glory Be to God." With director Mr. Tew leading them in their efforts, they were a familiar sight at the many concerts given by the Music Department this year. Some of these were the annual Christmas, Easter, and Spring concerts. Highlighting the Christmas program was the striking performance of *The Incarnate Word,* but, probably most enjoyed by the student body, was the A Cappella's presentation of "Do You Hear What I Hear" at the school assembly.

In the fall, the choir was honored by being asked to sing at the Virginia Music Educator's Convention in Richmond. Also red-letter days on the A Cappella calendar were the concerts for the Rotary Club, Peninsula Shipbuilders Association, and the annual joint Christmas concert with the Grenadier band.

Through conscientious work and long screechy practices, the A Cappella Choir mastered such choral masterpieces as "Bouree" and "Kittery" which when presented to the student body, met with ready enthusiasm.

Nancy Lewis: "I saw this movie the other night about how a man strangled his wife with his necktie."

Students Join New Clubs Formed at Warwick This Year

The German Club officers are: *Row 1:* Diana Hack, Kitty Elkins, *Row 2:* Alvin Mirmelstein, C. M. Pritchard.

"Have you heard—they're starting a new club!"

"Great, what day will it be? I hope it's not Monday, that's Debate practice, and then Tuesday's Quill and Scroll and basketball games, Wednesday's Key Club, Thursday's Pep Committee. Well I *COULD* fill it in on Friday afternoon between Forensics and FTA—what is it?"

This was a typical schedule for many students at Warwick where there was as large a choice of extracurricular activities as academic courses.

The *German Club* was a new member of Warwick's extracurricular clubs. Organized by the German classes, the name *Deutscher Verein* was chosen early in the year. The usual procedures for creation of a new club were followed as Kitty Elkins, president, asked Congress for approval, and the club adopted a constitution. One of the most interesting points of their meetings were the devotions which were read first in German and then in English to make sure a few laggards didn't miss out. Although the German Club made little money, they did have a booth in the AFS Carnival, and the members purchased pins.

Another new club was the *Y-Teens,* whose activities varied from a "Hanging of the Greens" Christmas ceremony at the local YWCA where Warwick won third place, to a Dad and Daughters Square Dance in February. Some of their other activities were a week-end trip to Washington, D.C. to visit the Washington Cathedral, a Peninsula Potato Chip Sale, and a week-end trip to Camp Owaissa.

Finding the origin of Warwick's Alma Mater was a project which the newly formed *Keyettes Club* chose to undertake after its formation in the fall. Certain students were chosen by the faculty to be charter members, and they attended a convention at Princess Anne to find out about the Keyettes' functions and purpose. Linda Graham was elected to head the club while Sharon Wiseman, a freshman, and Anne Rodriguez, our foreign exchange student, were given honorary membership. Qualifications for membership were a C+ average and Senior, Junior, or Sophomore standing.

Y-Teen members are *Row 1:* Carolyn Grissom, Alice Burden, Diane Bignall, *Row 2:* Dot Eller, Marilyn Hobgood, Cindy Nichols, *Row 3:* Brenda Brandeveer, Betty Hamilton, and Sara Gray.

The 1965 members of the Keyettes are: *Row 1:* Sharon Wiseman, Linda Branch, Sharon Dietz, *Row 2:* Linda Graham, Edith Raine, *Row 3:* Carol Lee Barlow, Judy Chaney, Anne Rodriguez, *Row 4:* Marcia Home, Linda Brooks.

Domestic members of the Monogram Club are: Picture 1-*Row 1:* Bernard Proctor, Randy Lucas, Vic Kitchen, Marty Bonnett, Billy Pittman. *Row 2:* Buddy Haley, Ray Smith, Bill Curling, Tom Butler, Jim Brant, Claudie Branch, Harvey Rowe. *Row 3:* Frank Coleman, Art Morgan, Ranny Blanchard, Wally McCulley.

Picture 2-*Row 1:* Don Horton, Randy Hutchinson, Steve Novinger. *Row 2:* Billy Mitchell, Stu Garrett, Lou Cartin, Ken Cooke, Mike Carmeans, Richard Willis. *Row 3:* David Guilliams, Rodger Crome, J. D. Stainback, Ed Lockee, Phil Kinney, Frank Batkins.

Members of the Tri-Hi-Y include: *Row 1:* Martha Miller, Linda Mountcastle, Debbie Butler, Melanie Tissiere, Beth Bausell, Lynn Spalding, Lee Powell. *Row 2:* Miss Dossett, Sponsor, Sue Morgan, Sandy Merrill, Cheryl Thornton, Susan Primm, Kay Verser, Becky McLamb.

Clubs Form Major Part of Extracurricular Activities

Maroon and gold monogram jackets made it impossible to miss a Warwick *Monogram Club* member this year, as their project drew attention from all Warwick students. Other of their successful projects were the sale of programs at the football and basketball games, a dance after the Maury football game, and the beginnings of a Sport's Hall of Fame with a picture of the 1961 basketball team which placed third in the state tournament.

Conventions were a big part of *Tri-Hi-Y* activities this year, with elected members attending the Leadership Training Camp at Blue Ridge, the Virginia District Conference in Portsmouth, and the Model General Assembly in Richmond. Being primarily a service organization, the Tri-Hi-Y chose to educate a young foreign boy with the money they earned from dances. Other activities were a Mother-Daughter Banquet, sale of poppies for disabled veterans, help with Orientation, and food for needy families.

The science fair was the goal of many of the members of the *Science and Math Club* this year as they encouraged members by activities such as field trips to Union Carbide and Dow Chemical, after school work in the various labs, and speakers and films.

Another new club on the long list this year was the *Forensic Club,* for those especially interested in oral reading improvement in poetry and prose. Membership was open to all grades with the main objective of the year being their preparation for the district meet sponsored by the Virginia High School League.

Under Mrs. Walsh's sponsorship the *Spanish Club,* which carried the name of *Los Conquistadores* was, in contrast to the other language classes, operated outside of class. During the Christmas festivities a program was held where spicy Spanish food was served and gay pinatas filled with seasonable gifts presented. Regular bimnothly meetings and extra activities also did their part in increasing the students' knowledge and enjoyment of the language.

"Checkmate, friend . . ." A logical end to one of the eighteen chessmatches which the Warwick High School *Chess Club* participated in as members and founders of the Peninsula High School Chess League. With the experience of enthusiastic members Warwick made real competition in the battle of the minds for the High School Chess League Crown. Bobby Tankard served as president for not only the Warwick Chess Club, but also the Chess League. With Mr. Tew's help the club sponsored a chess clinic where students were tutored, held inter-club round robin tournaments, and, believe it or not, conducted a chess game with another school by correspondence.

Le Circle Francais, or *French Club,* activities and programs varied from Mr. Sheaks' talks on French Art to Anne Rodriguez, our French speaking foreign exchange student from Belgium, and her French Christmas carols. Programs were done through the individual classes as the students worked with the planning and preparation, which often times meant that programs were "better late than never," and occasionally "never." Other activities were an annual banquet and a booth in the AFS fair.

Members of the Math and Science Club are: *Row 1:* Mr. McNeill, Sponsor, Boyce Lavender, Larry Ferris, Mr. Drummond, Sponsor. *Row 2:* Linda Lee Petty, Joseph Phillips, Adelyn Savage, Pete Coleman, George Speak, Frank Batkins, Gilbert Hume, Carlton Morgan.

Members of the Forensics Club include: *Row 1:* Susan Primm, Bea Egbert, Kay Verser, Anna Robertson, Lynn Luke. *Row 2:* Bobby Swain, Jim Cook, Linda Brooks, Susan Stutts, Mr. Williams, Sponsor.

Clubs Aid in Creating Expression; Cultivating Friendship

The officers of the Spanish Club for 1965 are: *Standing:* Barbara Elliott, Steve Myers, Walter Cyrus, Sandy Brock, Joe Phillips, Linda Radcliffe, *Seated:* JoAnne Givens.

The seriousness of a candle lighting ceremony for the installation of officers was found to be a highlight of the year for the *Future Homemakers of America* except for minor problems like hot dripping wax. However, this was only one of the many activities in which the F.H.A. participated. Others were the fall district rally held at Denbeigh Recreation Association, demonstrations on such things as shoe make-up, flower arranging, and Christmas decorating, a fashion show for parents, a tea honoring the teachers, and their annual chapter picnic.

With five returning veterans and a negative team which placed second in District Group A competition last year, the Warwick *Debate Team* was mighty convicing in their resolution that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization. Through "round robin" type competitions the Warwick Debate Team was able to travel to such schools as the University of Richmond and Old Dominion College for meets. Miss Waverly Hundley placed debaters in competition on the basis of their individual point totals, judge's comments, general improvement, and over-all knowledge.

Warwick's *Youth For Christ Club,* which was a branch of the Peninsula organization, had for one of its programs a speaker from behind the Berlin Wall. Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer spoke on the subject of " I Survived a Communist Firing Squad." Other activities were the sponsoring of delegates to various conventions such as the Youth For Christ Area Council and the Youth For Christ Southern States Convention.

The *Future Nurses Club* was very active this year as they received speakers from nursing schools and a special speaker, Mr. Paul W. Hannah, from Washington, D. C., who spoke on Health Careers. Tours of nursing schools and the Medical College of Virginia were also made. For the finishing touch FNC adopted the blue and gold national symbol to show their official representation.

Members of the Chess Club are; *Row 1:* Barbara Herring, Bobby Tankard, Emily Ross, Mr. Tew. *Row 2:* Pat O'Neill, John Billinger, David Akiss, Jim Whitson, Dale Bateman. *Row 3:* Peter Coleman, James Starkey, Douglas Blaylock. *Row 4:* Frank Batkins, Mike Chesson, Walter Syrus.

Members of the French Club Executive Council are *Row 1:* Sharon Dietz, Pam Allenson, *Row 2:* Susan Brittingham, Debbie Butler, *Row 3:* Carol Freda, Ronnie Phillips, and Kathy Granville.

Words overhead at a FHA Tea, "Take a drink of this—I dare you!"

Officers of the Future Homemakers of America are: Mrs. Honeycutt, Sponsor, Martha Miller. *Standing:* Debbie Butler, Judy Walters, Sandy Hill, Susan Morgan.

The members of the 1965 Debate Teams are: *Seated:* Everett Hogge, John Allen, James Sampson, Lance Wood, Fred McAllister. *Standing:* Mrs. Hundley, Sponsor, Mike Chesson, Johnny Cheek, Mike Furlong, Wayne Godfrey, Gregg Austin.

Students Contribute Time, Effort to School Organizations

Youth For Christ members are: *Row 1:* Sandra Karam, Carolyn Grissom, Martin Cacioppo, Cheryl Burnham, Sandra Leedy, Linda Radcliffe. *Row 2:* Martha Karam, Debbie Hancock, Betty Hamilton, Mickey Rodgers, Jean Rogers, and sponsor, Miss Mahone.

The needy people overseas were carefully looked after at Warwick by the *Teen Care Club,* who spent their time raising money by carwashes, bakesales, and coat-hanger drives. Also in the way of money raising projects was the sale of Revenge Week buttons enabling the girls to get back at the boys after Twirp Week. The money which the club successfully earned was divided with half of it going to the New York headquarters, and half of it remaining here to help finance prospective projects.

The *Amateur Radio Club* at Warwick may have been one of the smaller clubs, but its activities were done in a big way. Members were aided in getting their "ham" radio licenses, while they experimented at Christmas with sending messages from the students and faculty to distant friends and relatives. A really interesting task was undertaken by the Radio Club when they tried to put the school radio station, W4WVX, back on the air.

Although teachers were often regarded as "bad news" by students trying to figure out how to get an *A,* the *Future Teachers of America Club's* membership was still one of the most plentiful. The club instituted a six weeks honor roll which was posted in the middle hall, and during National Education Week, selected a student of the day, from each class. Visits to Longwood College and student teaching in the local elementary schools were also part of the year's activities. The year closed with its annual banquet at which the new officers were inducted.

The members of the Future Nurses Club are: *Row 1:* Linda Buchanan, Linda Holt, Anna Markley, Brenda Smith, Martha Karam. *Row 2:* Debby Bruner, Sandra Moore, Barbara Slifer, Becky Steinhauser, Susan Barnes, Nancy Olson. *Row 3:* Gladys Love, Sherilyn Landrum, Carolyn Fleck.

Members of Teen Care are: *Row 1:* Beth McCatameny, Nancy Espinola, Cecilia Hume. *Row 2:* Nancy James, Yvonne Durand. *Row 3:* George Cannon, Mr. Grizzard, Sponsor.

Flash! Beep, beep, beep. The members of the Radio Club are: *Row 1:* Mr. Charles Brown, sponsor, David Klich. *Row 2:* Dwain Price, John DeBogory, Carlton Morgan, Mel Downy.

Members of the Future Teachers of America are: *Row 1:* Linda Graham, Linda Mountcastle, Christie Holland, Kathy Granville. *Row 2:* Sharon Dietz, Martha Miller, Linda Martin, Brenda Burnette. *Row 3:* Carol Lee Barlow, Virginia Cox, Frances Herring, Rebecca Morgan, Janet Burgess. *Row 4:* Debbie Riddle, Janice Moody, Harriet Nickerson, Martha O'Brient. *Row 5:* Nancy Wood, Linda Lee Petty, Leslie Rust, Judy Foster. *Row 6:* Linda Russell, Barbara Fullenkamp, Diane Leviner, Carol Spencer, Donna Hales, Betty Barger. *Row 7:* Kay Andreoli, Betty Wall, Mike Klarar, Sue Willis, Alice Sampselle.

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Features

At a first glance we see a typical farmer, but one who has excelled. We know that school life is filled with opportunities, but, the question is—"What causes a student to be outstanding and to take such an interest in others?" At a second glance we see Greg Stevens, Ronnie Rogers, and Robert Dunn busy with the Hi-Y food drive, the induction ceremony of outstanding journalistic students into the Quill and Scroll, the AFS "Our Fair Lady" assembly introducing Anne Rodriguez to the student body, and Mr. Caywood presenting Mike Chesson with a letter of commendation for excellent scholastic achievement.

These are the things which make up the outstanding student—enthusiastic support and spontaneous efforts in their special fields of interest.

Enthusiasm, Spirit Characterize Warwick Homecoming

". . . deep graven on each heart . . ."

Homecoming 1964 . . . the tie with York 19-19 . . . Anne Rodriquez, honorary Senior homecoming representative . . . committee chairmen, Carol Lee Barlow and Johnny Atkins . . . bonfires and snake dances . . . the World's Fair assembly with the Warwick and York pavilions . . . shiny new convertibles . . . yellow mums and red roses . . . nine lovely attendants . . . and our queen, Judy Anderson, crowned by co-captain, Arthur Morgan . . . cheerleaders and school spirit . . . our Grenedier Band and bagpipe corps at halftime . . . pep committee signs . . . a last minute touchdown by Vic Kitchen . . . the Homecoming Dance with music by "The Sabres."

This was Homecoming 1964! It was a week-end of color at Warwick. A traditional assembly with a peppy skit was presented to the student body. Its theme concerned a World's Fair. One of the best pavilions was the Pavilion of the Future where students saw waxen figures come surprisingly to life and fondly recollect those "good ole days." The skit was followed by the presentation of the Homecoming Court in long formals of beautiful pastel colors, each girl carrying a bouquet of yellow mums. That night Warwick students flocked to a pep rally held on the football field. While a York dummy was burned in effigy, spirited Farmers did snake dances and yelled "Victory, Victory" and "Are you proud of your school!" The next day was conveniently one with no school. Crowds of people poured into the stadium Friday night, and school spirit was jumping. The Farmer team, however, was served a bit of humiliation as they ended up half time with a score of 13-0. Halftime festivities were still as exciting as ever. Speculation was running high as to who would be chosen queen . . . Faye, Joy, Judy, or Mary Margaret . . . but, when Judy Anderson, the Senior class representative for the past 3 years, was crowned, the cheers were spontaneous and deserving. In the second half of the game, the team made an all-out effort, and with a touchdown in the last minutes, Warwick tied the game and gave everyone a reason to celebrate at the dance. The Social committee's job was well-done, with a beautifully decorated cafeteria, with tremendous music, and with another view of the court. Yes . . . then Homecoming '64 was over.

The 1964 Homecoming court is Faye Dickinson, Judy Anderson, Mary Margaret Plummer, Joy Wheeler, Linda Caffee, Denise Murphy and Toni Dedmon. Absent from the picture are Tricia Scott and Dorothy Harvey.

Eddie to Judy: "If you are crowned queen, who does Arthur kiss—you or me?"

After the presentation the court led off the first dance.

Homecoming committee heads were Carol Lee Barlow and Johnny Atkins.

Flash bulbs, and a wildly cheering crowd announced the magnificence of our queen!

Quill and Scroll Initiates Area Publications Federation

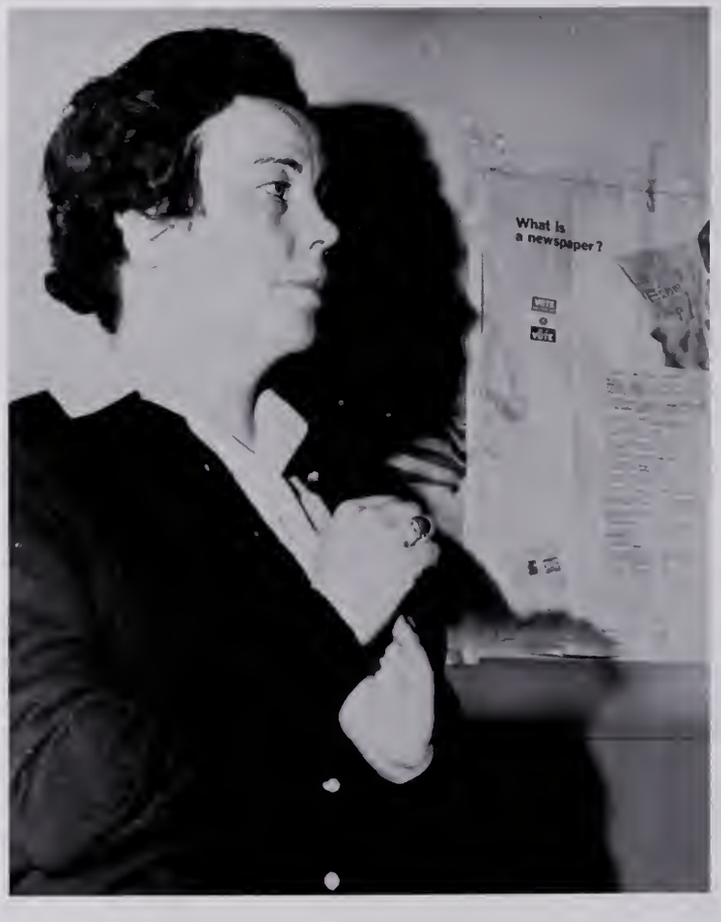
"And then you say—Dick, Dick, Bo Bick, Banana Bana, Fo Fick . . ."

Striving to fulfill the implications of their motto, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free," the members of the Warwick Ruby Altizer Roberts' chapter of Quill and Scroll wore their badge proudly this year. Those who didn't were fined 10c by a money-grubbin' treasurer at every bimonthly meeting. The members of this honorary society had each contributed to the art, business, or editorial department of the school publications, *The Warwick, The Plough,* and *The Earle.* Under the supervision of Miss Lois Callahan, the society worked diligently, if spasmodically, on various projects throughout the year.

The main undertaking was the weekly presentation of "We the Young People" over WGH radio. Kay Andreoli and Pam Powell were the co-chairmen of the program and responsible for finding representatives from each local high school to appear on the show. Many Thursdays would find Pam frantically begging Carlton Morgan to appear on "just *one* more time"—even though he'd been on the program for eleven weeks straight. Most students, however, jumped at the chance to air their opinions in public.

In December a candle lighting initiation ceremony was held for new members during which everyone gaily dripped blue wax on President Barbara Nichol's white gloves. Later in the year, a banquet was held at Vic Zodda's, more students were inducted, and a publications assembly was held. Written in the spring by Mike Chesson and Betty Wall, a Q&S skit managed to incite riots from several quarters, bringing the year to a successful conclusion by having its members tarred and feathered.

This year's outstanding journalists are: *Row 1:* Virginia Cox, Barbara Nichols, Carol Spencer, Betty Wall *Row 2:* Kay Andreoli, Karen Clark, Faye Dickinson, Linda Cassada, Brenda Burnette, Kathy Scott, Susan Tilson, Donna Hales *Row 3:* Mike Chesson, Don Owen, C. M. Pritchard. Absent from the picture is Pam Rowell.



Miss Lois Callahan: a profile in leadership

This year's National Honor Society consisted of: *Row 1:* Betty Wall, Linda Graham, Carol Lee Barlow, Pam Rowell, Christine Carney. *Row 2:* Alice Sampselle, Carol Spencer, Linda Russell, Judy Anderson, Sylvia Willis, Frances Herring. *Row 3:* Billy Dunn, Melvin Reynolds, Ricky Wilkinson, Vickie Dereng, Barbara Nichols.

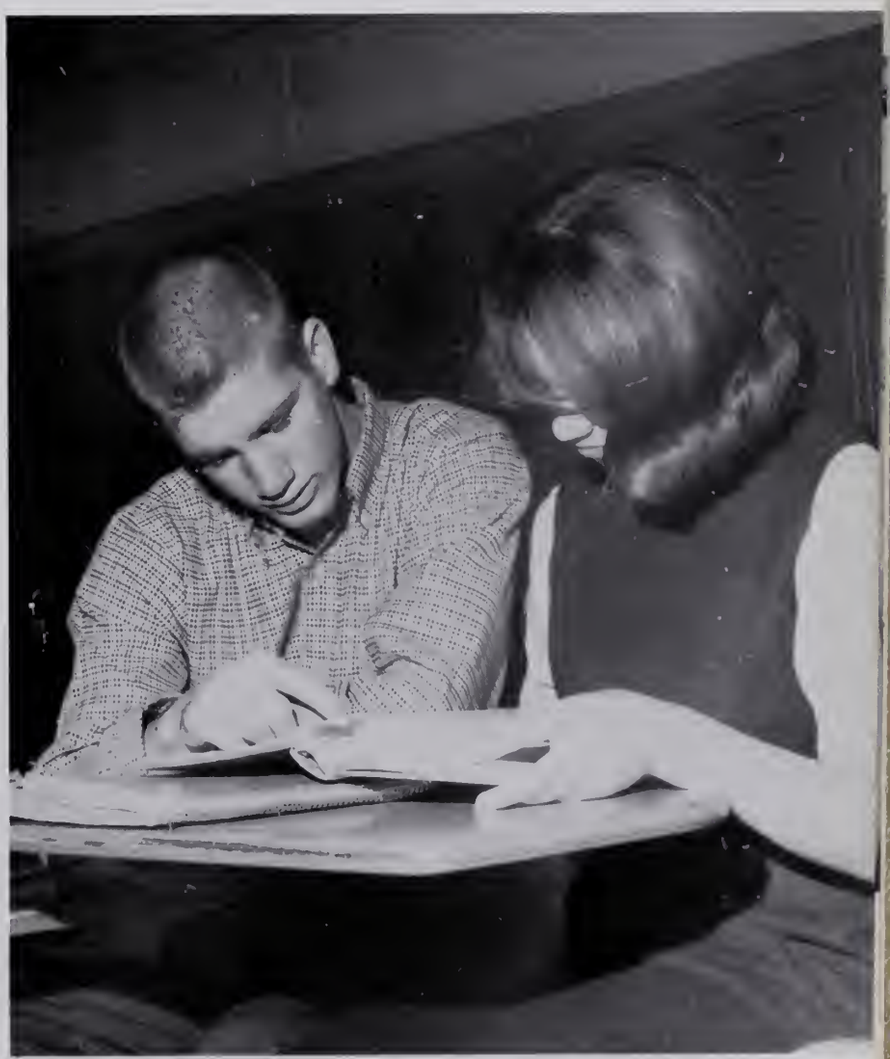
National Honor Society Promotes Scholastic Achievement

Warwick's chapter of the National Honor Society consisted of twenty students who best represented the high ideals of the society and WHS—these being scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The ratio of boys to girls was three to seventeen, and the boys were thus faced with a sound feminine majority to over rule any ideas they may have had. However, the tables were turned when suggestions were made for a beach party or some other form of recreation, for then the ratio was definitely in the boys' favor. Still, the group did manage to agree on several service projects designed to promote scholarship throughout the school.

A film entitled "College Prospectives" was shown to help under classmen plan for college life, but many "world-weary" seniors also attended. Vickie Dereng served as chairman of a tutoring service which met with several obstacles before becoming a valuable aid to students. The major problem seemed to be a shortage of members to help with certain subjects. As a result, any advanced math student was found helping with Home Ec., while a German expert tutored in French. Some students did manage to receive valuable help, however, thus making the effort worthwhile.

Six brave members of the society participated in competition for the NHS scholarships offered on a nation-wide scale. Their greatest difficulty was in recalling such simple facts as why electrolytic capacitors discharge into the grid bias system or why thermoionic emission occurs most easily in a vacuum. Still, they managed to be excellent representatives for Warwick's honorary group.

The year was climaxed by the annual initiation assembly where juniors, as well as additional seniors were tapped for membership.



Billy Dunn: "Onomatopoeia is when a word sounds like what it means, like kiss. Want me to demonstrate?"

Key Club, Hi-Y Share Spotlight as Male Service Groups

The members of the Key Club are: *Row 1:* Frank Coleman, Thomas Barr, Steve Burnette, *Row 2:* Ronnie Phillips, Wally McCulley, Everett Hogg, Bobby Tankard, Clark Anderson, Richard Stewart, *Row 3:* C. M. Pritchard, John Allen, Lou Cartin, Stu Garrett, Marty Bonnett, Dennis George, Eddie Bachman, *Row 4:* Randy Tanner, Mike Chesson, Billy Dunn, Philip Greenbaum, Ricky Wilkinson, Carlton Morgan, Melvin Reynolds.

If you happened to notice hay sticking out of shirt pockets or from the top of shoes, you were probably looking at a Key Club member the day after his hay-ride. This was, however, only one of the numerous projects of Warwick's all male service club. With Dennis George serving as president this year, the club was spurred to tremendous efforts. Some of these were assisting with sorting textbooks before school started, collecting for the Olympic Fund during the first football game, sponsoring a school Clean-Up Week in October, and presenting to the entire student body a mock presidential convention. The Key Club's major project was the awarding of a $300.00 Richard T. Yates Memorial Scholarship to a deserving senior. To do this they raised money by "Work Days", where each member worked a full day for $10 which went to Key Club funds, by sponsoring dances, and by having car washes. The year finished up with one of the most looked-forward-to activities—attending the annual Key Club Convention held in Washington, D. C.

The addition of girls to the all boys' Hi-Y, in the way of contestants in the "Miss Hi-Y Pageant," must have sparked this organization to great heights as they monopolized the activities calendar with their dances, assemblies, and projects. Some of these were the sale of maroon and gold pom-poms, the operation of a lost-and-found in the office, and the Christmas drive for needy children. Also included in their year were conferences at Blue Ridge, Portsmouth, and Richmond, and programs with speakers Mayor Hyatt and Keith Casey.

The members of the Hi-Y are: *Row 1:* Mr. Drummond (sponsor), Ronnie Rogers, *Row 2:* Robert Jenkins, Kenny Harris, Eddie Miller, Kenny Overstreet, *Row 3:* Wayne Javins, Leonard Riddle, Bernard Proctor, Dan Oliver, Richard Kane *Row 4:* Charles Twisdale, Jim Brant, Ricky Williams, Kenny Nowell, *Row 5:* Gregg Stevens, Robert Dunn, Richard Poole, Brian Jones, Hugh DeJarnette, Steve Taylor, *Row 6:* Billy Martin, Larry Brooks, Dale Head, Gary Edwards.

Key Clubber nabs reception that proves key to success.

Thespians Stage Fall Production, "Death Takes a Holiday"

If somebody walked up to you and cheerfully said "Break a leg!" your first reaction might have been to inform him that he could "break his own leg," unless, of course, you were a veteran actor and member of Thespians. If this were the case, your reply to the drama slang for "good luck" was probably "thanks a lot," as with a cue from backstage you confidently walked "on stage left" for the fall production of "Death Takes a Holiday" or the spring production of "The Mouse That Roared."

Chapter 394 of the National Thespian Society was made up of Warwick dramatists and stagecrew who participated in many varied activities throughout the year. For proof of their "variation" we recalled the group's attempt at giving a bake sale in December. However, by popular vote it was decided to stick to acting and stagework, even though the funds were raised by their first and last attempt at domestics.

The attendance of many members to the play presented at William and Mary "Le Bourgeois Gentil Homme" was another activity of considerable value for the Thespians.

Money collected from the activities and plays went toward the "Thespian-of-the-Year" award presented in May.

Something new for the incoming Thespians was the formal induction held in assembly. Something old, but even more enjoyable, was the traditional cast party held just about anywhere at just about any time.

Another outing was the visit that several Thespians made to the program "We the Young People", where everything from Wayne Smith's love scenes to ripped sets minutes before curtain time were discussed.

All in all, Thespians considered the year a success, and to prove it, they topped the cake off with a Virginia Beach icing—um-m-m good!

Top: The members of Thespians are: *Row 1:* Mariam Boykin, Debbie Head, Jim Cook, Miss Minnick (sponsor), Al Nygren, Liz King, Pete Gwaltney, Barbara Craft, Joe Fullencamp. *Row 2:* Linda Martin, Barbara Elliott, Raymond Michie, Cheryl Toth, Adelyn Savage, Susan Tilson, Lee Harkness. *Row 3:* John DeBogary, Linda Smith, Linda Brooks, Jimmy Spielberger Vicki Mooza, Kathy Granville.

Bottom: "Wait until they hook the wires to his head."

"We do this everytime we see a mouse on the stage."

School Stages, Memorable, Important Events for Students

"Attention all students: There will be an assembly this Friday for the purpose of . . ." If there was one thing Warwick never lacked it was assembly programs, concerts, and special events, as the administration and school organizations constantly strived to create interesting programs and obtain worthwhile speakers. Just a few of these "special events" have been captured in pictures for your "second glances."

A Brotherhood Assembly was given where Rabbi Task pointed out the vast work and fellowship which the National Conference of Christians and Jews promotes. There was the pen and ink sketch by Mr. Sheaks which was presented to the school in memory of Gordon Savage who was killed in an automobile accident last summer.

Farmer Day belonged to everyone with the "Farmer Family" and even teachers looking like crosses between hoboes and scare-crows. One musn't forget the crazed atmosphere of the mock-presidential campaign where speeches echoed promises of a "Great Society" or slogans of "In your heart, you know he's right."

Another event well-worth a second glance was the Thespian one-act, "The Open Window," which was prepared for state competition and presented in assembly.

During a Band Assembly ceremonial flags were presented to the bagpipers by Col. Pride, British attache.

There were many more "special events" in '65 which stood out in the minds of Warwick Farmers. Some of these were the Variety Show, the Robert Burns Concert, the Hootenanny, school dances, the faculty tea, awards assembly, pep assemblies, and SCA campaigns . . . the special glances.

Wayne Smith and Linda Brooks perform the "Open Window" for the student body.

The bag pipe corps receives a rare memorable award from Mr. Nickerson.

Noise, confusion, action, and reaction characterize a political rally.

Mr. Caywood and SCA President Billy Dunn accept for the school the memorial sketch of Gordon Savedge from Col. Coffee.

Farmer's Day harvest: Bill McCracken, Bobby Clark, Tommy Yeatts, Rodney Suddith, and Randy Hutchinson share the honor of best dressed Farmers of the Day.

Faye Dickinson, recipient of the 1965 D.A.R. Award.

Winning National Merit Letters of Commendation are: Colin Campbell, Alice Sampselle, Ricky Wilkinson, Betty Wall, and Mike Chesson. Absent from picture—Eddie Bachman.

Band members who were honored by being chosen to participate in the All-Regional Band this year are: *row 1:* Sandy Merrill, Sandy Stewart, Paul Voras (Workshop), Pete Eltringham (Workshop), *row 2:* Andy Dibble (Workshop), Jim Wood, Dennis Cozzens, (Workshop), Carol Pond (Workshop), Harry Loyd, *row 3:* Richard Kane, Walter Henderson, Phil Kinney, Richard Willis, James Samson, Robert Hayes.

Those participating in All-Regional Chorus are: *Row 1:* Phil Harris, George Speake, Martin Cacioppo, Nancy Lewis, Margaret Pollock, Cherly Burnham, Diane Leviner, Ronnie Seymore, *Row 2:* Bobby Fitch, Judy Wright, Patty Hamilton, Wayne Godfrey, Linda Rogers, Sharon Dietz, Wade Heath, Yvonne Durand, Bill Curling, Ann Dickinson.

Attending the 1964 session of Boys' and Girls' State were: Mike Chesson, Mary Pat Tull, Billy Dunn, Wally McCulley, Kathy Scott, Carlton Morgan, Sandra Crisp, Carol Spencer, Arthur Morgan, Frank Coleman. Absent from picture—David Johnson.

Warwick Boasts Scholars, Leaders, Winners

District winners in Wrestling are: *Row 1:* Claudie Branch, Arthur Morgan, J. D. Stainback; *Row 2:* Randy Hutchinson, Randy Lucas.

AFS Americanizes Anne, Sponsors Spring Carnival

"What does she look like?" "Can she speak any English?" "What does she think of the USA?" "How does she like Warwick?" Poor, but lucky, Anne Rodriguez really must have wanted to hand out pamphlets on herself at times. As this year's AFS or American Field Service sponsored foreign student, Anne was not only Warwick's most interesting student, but was also voted "Friendliest" by the Senior Class, which just goes to show that she was more than eager to answer all the questions handed to her by her 2200 friends. Arriving in Newport News in August from her home, Brussels, Belgium, Anne lived with her American-sister Carol Lee Barlow, president of the AFS. As Warwick's exchange student, Anne was able to attend many conventions automatically, such as the SCA District Convention, SCA State Conference, and the Foreign Student Forum held in Richmond. Everyone wanted to give Anne all that they could to make her year the most memorable of her life. Early in the year the Key Club presented her with an activity ticket book, while the Senior Class gave her a class ring, and the SCA gave her a beautiful sweater for Christmas.

Although Anne was the AFS's biggest joy, they had their share of work, too. Once again members sold bonds toward their financial goal of $1000 for next year. Other projects and activities were an "Our Fair Lady" assembly, a student-faculty basketball game, a dance, and, for the first time, a Spring Carnival in which many school organizations participated with booths. What can we say, except that Warwick's AFS certainly achieved "an open door to understanding and friendship."

Anne Rodriguez: "You think I don't know what my American Sister is up to?"

Members of AFS are *Row 1:* Mike Chesson, Ronnie Phillips, Carol Lee Barlow, Rickie Wilkinson, Everett Hogg, *Row 2:* Sharon Dietz, Linda Graham, Frances Herring, Barbara Fullenkamp, Linda Lee Petty, Cristine Carney, Sharon Dickinson, *Row 3:* Miss Garrett, John Baynes, Sue Willis, Linda Russell, Deloris Holton, Anna Roberson.

Senior Committee Chairmen are: *Row 1:* Barbara Nichols, Faye Dickinson, Barbara Fullenkamp, Betty Jo Suddith, *Row 2:* Alice Sampselle, Frances Herring, *Row 3:* Kay Andreoli, Randy Tanner, Carol Spencer, and Ricky Wilkinson.

The remaining Committee Chairmen are *Row 1:* Carol Lee Barlow, Chris Carney, Sis Thompson, *Row 2:* Linda Russell, Susan Luke, *Row 3:* Linda Lee Petty, Betty Wall, Linda Graham, *Row 4:* Buddy Haley, Mike Chesson, Hartley Dewey.

Class of '65 Experiences Mixed Emotions at Year's End

The Pink Rose—Senior Flower.

The Senior Class Motto
"Life is enjoyed only by those who live it."

Senior Class Song
"May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You"

Prom Date
May 8, 1965

Prom Theme
"Song of India"

Graduation Date
June 7, 1965

Jim, John, and Barry entertain at the Senior Hootenanny.

Warwick Selects Senior Leaders as

There were many reasons for the selection of *Anna Alice Sampselle* as an outstanding leader of the Class of '65, and to many her ability to pass Mrs. Bright's Advanced Math class seemed reason enough. Alice also maintained an *A* average in her other classes which quickly qualified her as a National Honor Society member and earned her a National Merit Letter of Commendation. Also along this line Alice was one of two students from Warwick to participate in an eight week summer program on Aero-Space Science, and Engineering sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Displaying qualities of leadership in school activities, Alice worked as co-chairman of the SCA Cafeteria Committee, which made her a Cabinet and Congress member and acted as co-chairman of the Invitations Committee for the Junior Class and Flower Committee for the Senior Class. In the way of activities she was a member of the FTA and French Club for three years. Another honor which Alice held was serving as an Usher her Junior and Senior years.

Alice was the recipient of early admission status at the College of William and Mary which she plans to attend in the Fall of '65. Her plans for studying include a probable major in math.

The popular advice—that if you want something done, give it to a busy person—seems to have held true with regard to quiet, hard working *Richard Graham Wilkinson.*

Class committee participation occupied a great deal of time for this busy worker. As a Junior, he participated in various Prom Committees and headed the Invitation group. As a Senior, Ricky spent his time working on Senior Leadership Day, for which he was co-chairman. He also contributed his talents toward the Senior Assembly preparation and the Last Will and Testament. In working with the SCA, this Senior Leader accepted an appointment to the Cabinet as Cafeteria co-chairman.

Key Club membership and hours of devoted time to French Club activities this year were other outlets for Ricky's willing and friendly personality. Probably the most important of Ricky's club activities, however, was the AFS where he worked as secretary his Senior year and doggedly sold bonds. Finishing up his Senior year with honors, Ricky received a National Merit Letter of Commendation and participated in the National Honor Society for which he was tapped his Junior year. Ricky plans to enter the College of William and Mary in the fall of 1965.

Whenever the word "AFS" was mentioned around Warwick High School, one could be relatively sure that the next word mentioned would be *Carol Lee Barlow.* An outstanding member of her class during her entire high school career, Carol Lee also participated in numerous other activities besides maintaining a better than *B* average.

Serving as President of the AFS her Senior year, Carol Lee was the lucky individual who played hostess and sister to Warwick's wonderful foreign exchange student, Anne Rodriguez. As an ever-faithful class worker, Carol Lee served as vice-president of her class in her Sophomore and Junior years, and co-chairman of the Senior Assembly and Senior Hootenanny her last year.

With these full time activities, Carol Lee still found time to work with the SCA as Co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee and as a member of the Orientation and Building and Grounds Committees.

Honors were also duly earned by Carol Lee who was inducted into the National Honor Society in the 11th grade and elected its President her Senior year. Along this same line, Carol Lee was a charter member of Keyettes and served as an Usher for two years.

As a Delegate to SCA District Convention, SCA Federation, Foreign Student Forum, and National Conference of Christians and Jews, Carol Lee represented Warwick outside of school just as outstandingly as she did in school.

This list of credits which earned Carol Lee the honor of being named Senior Leader for 1965 could go on indefinitely. School activities were only part of her busy schedule, however, which also included church choir, Methodist Youth Fellowship, volunteer church organist, and Sunday School teacher for a class of 5th graders.

All these portions of Carol Lee's life seemed to be leading her toward a very special goal, as her plans for the future included Madison College and a degree in Elementary Education.

Outstanding School Representatives

"Will Congress please come to order!" was a phrase frequently emitted by presiding SCA President, *William Lee Dunn,* at the weekly meetings. Serving as president of the Student Co-operative Association his Senior year and vice-president his Junior year was only one aspect of Billy's leadership outlets. Every important convention and workshop was attended by this truly outstanding Senior. Just a few of the many were Boys' State, where Billy was elected Senator of McArthur City, SCA Summer Workshop, Peninsula Federation, and District and State SCA Conventions. The experience and friends Billy gained while representing Warwick enabled him to head WHS capably and wisely.

For excited basketball fans, perhaps Billy Dunn was best known as the tall Farmer cager and co-captain. Four of his high school years were devoted to his endeavors in rebounding and sharp-shooting, both in J.V. and Varsity activity.

Variety was the key word connected with this "Best All Around" fella. Everything from participation in the National Conference of Christians and Jews to maintaining a *B+* average contributed to his outstanding record. The emphasis he placed on his studies earned him a place in the National Honor Society and membership in Key Club.

Billy accepted a scholarship from the College of William and Mary to continue his studies with plans for the future including post-graduate work in International Relations.

It could have been a basketball game or a football game or a wrestling match or a baseball game, but regardless of the sport, one could always find *Mary Patricia Tull,* dressed in a maroon and gold cheerleading uniform, enthusiastically yelling, mouth wide open, "Are You Proud Of Your School?" It was obvious that Mary Pat was. Truly deserving of the title "Best All Around" Mary Pat's many and varied activities ranged from holding the position of Treasurer of the SCA to being an eager participant in the Powderpuff Football game her Junior Year.

Mary Pat was always known by her fellow Farmers for her outspoken and sincere opinions which earned her the chance to serve as a delegate to District SCA, State SCA, Teen Forum, and Federation meetings. Also as a result of her willing participation and excellent representation, Mary Pat was chosen to attend Virginia Girls' State where she ran for Lt. Governor. In class activities Mary Pat served as co-chairman of the Chaporones Committee for the Prom, plus working on decorations.

This peppy Farmer with time for everything could be seen supporting Farmer teams as a Junior Varsity Cheerleader her Sophomore year and a Varsity Cheerleader her Junior and Senior years.

Maintaining good grades earned her membership in the National Honor Society. A vivacious leader and active citizen, Mary Pat attended the First Presbyterian Church. Her plans for the future include college with a choice between William and Mary or Mary Washington.

The exciting spirit of the football season was sparked by the rugged defensive play of tackle, *Frank Hall Coleman.* His experience gained over a four year period of J.V. and Varsity football benefited the Farmers tremendously, especially in the glorious '64 season. It even payed off in enabling Frank to obtain the sought after position of Powderpuff Coach. This commendable Senior, possessing brain as well as brawn, earned his title of "Most Popular" by spending the better part of his time at Warwick participating in class activities, in sports, and in maintaining a *B* average. During his Senior year, Frank served as vice-president of his class and co-chairman of the SCA Leadership Training Committee.

Outside of class and SCA participation, Frank put his football plays to work, as he tackled such offices as president of the Monogram Club and sergeant-at-arms of the Key Club.

Because of Frank's attendance at SCA District, Federation, and Boys' State, where he was elected Senator of his city, his capabilities for leading the Class of '65 to bigger and better things were assured.

Frank's plans for the future included college and perhaps some summer work. While he attended Warwick, he was an active member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

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Sports

At a first glance we see team members participating in a sport. We know there are many teams which develop good sportsmanship in the boys and girls of Warwick. The question is—"What do these students gain as members of a team participating in a particular sport?" At a second glance we see the school spirit and crazed enthusiasm of the football squad as they carry Coach Snow to the showers after a 16-6 verdict against the "once" undefeated Typhoons, a different side to athletics as the females prove their skill in field hockey, a mighty effort by Mike Serig to succeed in the difficult pole vault, J. D. Stainback using a cradle wrestling technique to pin his Deep Creek opponent, a tremendous surge of power displayed by George Baine as he heaves the heavy shot put, a jump in basketball which suggests ballet, and lastly, a concentration on Warwick strategy seen in the pensive faces of Wally McCully, Frank Coleman, Chris Lewis, and Greg Youens.

This is what members of a team gain by participation in sports—the spirit that comes from a supreme effort and the realization that team work is the key to victory.

Farmers Take Wind Out of Typhoons; Stomp Crabbers

"This will be the year!" we cried, and it was! The Warwick Varsity football team made a first class effort and although the record didn't show a great many wins, it likewise didn't show the importance of the games won. At the beginning of the season, Warwick experienced some sharp disappointments with losses to Oscar Smith, Maury, and Kecoughtan. In the Oscar Smith game, Warwick had two chances to score with penetrations to the Smith 10 yard line, but was unable to break through their tough defense.

In our next two losses, Warwick was statistically on top, but failed to score the needed points. In the Maury game, the Farmers had the ball on the Maury one yard line with 1:14 left, but counldn't put it across due to a mix-up in the backfield. WHS gained 234 yards in the air in the battle with Kecoughtan and held the Warriors to 88 yards on offense, but again were unable to come out on top in scoring, losing by three points.

In the next two games, Warwick surged ahead with wins of 7-0 and 12-6 over Granby and Norview, respectively. In the Granby game, quarterback Ranny Blanchard connected on a 26 yard pass to Stu Garrett for the single touchdown. Against the Norview Pilots the Farmers pulled off a fine victory. With Blanchard's pass completions amounting to 111 yards and Morgan's recovery of Norview fumbles, the Maroon and Gold defeated Norview for the first time since 1957.

The next week Warwick suffered its fourth and worst defeat at the hands of the Great Bridge Wildcats with a score of 27-6. Although Warwick threw 44 passes, we were unable to complete enough to make up for their strong running game.

"We beat Newport News!" The Farmers defeated unbeaten Newport News 16-6. A real team effort was shown, but particularly in the limelight were Ranny Blanchard, Marty Bonnett, and Stu Garrett who executed a razzle-dazzle play resulting in a touchdown, and Vic Kitchen, whose 36 yard field goal gave the Farmers three points.

Don Horton reflects that extra effort that defeated Hampton as he scores on a pass from Bonnett.

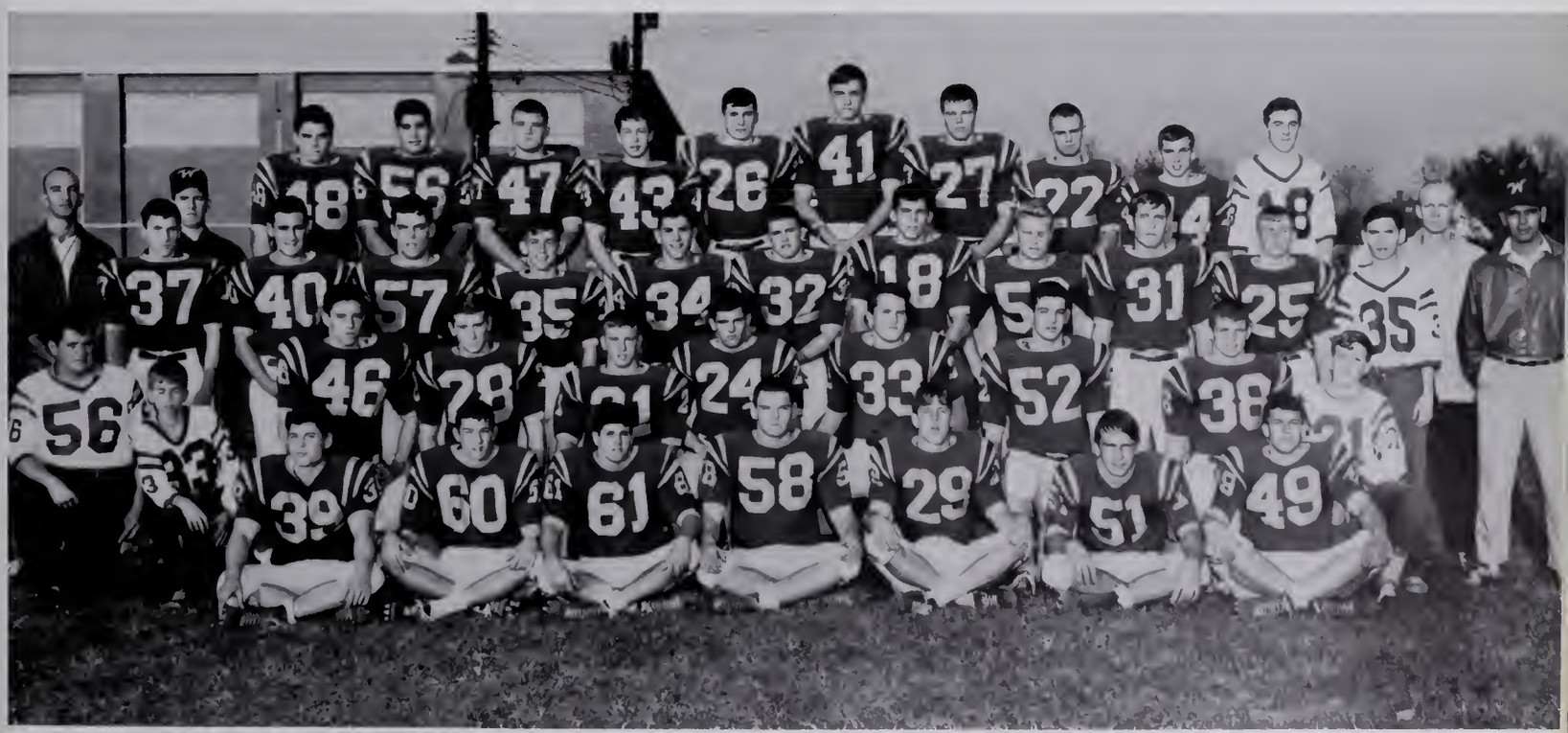
Victory, but also defeat . . .

Warwick	0	Oscar Smith	14
Warwick	0	Maury	6
Warwick	20	Kecoughtan	23
Warwick	7	Granby	0
Warwick	12	Norview	6
Warwick	6	Great Bridge	27
Warwick	16	Newport News	6
Warwick	19	York	19
Warwick	39	Hampton	27
Warwick	7	Ferguson	21

A Warwick Farmer "lowers the boom" on a Newport News runner.

Vic Kitchen gains valuable yardage against Kecoughtan.

1964 Snowmen were: *Row 1*—J. D. Stainback, Phil Kinney, Wally McCulley, Art Morgan, Co-captain, Don Horton, Co-captain, Ken Cooke, Frank Batkins. *Row 2*—Charles Carter, manager, Ronnie Tice, manager, Ranny Blanchard, Ed Parsons, Billy Mitchell, Vic Kitchen, Gene Matthews, Frank Coleman, Billy Pittman, Norman Hamilton, manager. *Row 3:* Gregg Youens, Don Wiseman, Mike Carmean, Wade Heath, John Samos, Randy Hutchinson, Marty Bonnett, Bobby Pelletier, Lou Cartin, Ray Smith, Randy Willard, manager, Coach Sonny Quesenberry—Back Coach, Coach Jim Snow—Head Coach. *Row 4:* Tom Secules—Back Coach, Jeff Applegate—Line Coach, Pat Carmean, Christopher Louis, Claude Branch, Rick Brown, Stu Garrett, Steve Spriggs, Gene Hutchens, Jimmy Warren, Wayne Heath, Pete Gwaltney, manager.



In Warwick's explosive win over Hampton, Ranny Blanchard and ends Stu Garrett and Don Horton did most of the damage, moving the Crabbers out of contention for the Eastern District title. Horton blocked a Hampton kick, scooped up the ball and plowed 42 yards for a touchdown. Fans were brought to their feet when J. D. Stainback seemed to high jump the Hampton line to gain the one yard necessary for another touchdown. Also scoring was Vic Kitchen who received a pass from Blanchard to complete a 44 yard surprise pattern. In the last quarter, the Farmers led by the large margin of 39 to 14 before putting in some of the inexperienced players. This was only the second time in the last decade that Warwick has defeated both Newport News and Hampton in one season.

Trying for the first winning season since 1961, the Farmers dropped a 21-7 verdict to arch-rival Ferguson despite the school spirit of Farmer Day and the newspaper's predictions. Leading 7-0 going into the second half, the Farmers lost the game on two off side penalties and an intercepted pass which was returned for a touchdown.

Some of the seniors who played their last games this year were co-captains Don Horton and Art Morgan, Ranny Blanchard, top rated peninsula passer, J. D. Stainback, Billy Mitchell, Wally McCulley, Billy Pittman, Ken Cooke, Phil Kinney, Vic Kitchen, our leading scorer, Frank Batkins, and Eddie Parsons. Although the loss of these boys will leave a gap in the Farmer line, Coach Snow expects to see plenty of action with returning players and members from the undefeated J.V. team.

The fighting Farmers in action.

Warwick closes in on Hampton runner to hand the Crabbers their first loss.

J. D. Stainback won't be stopped as a Maury runner fights for extra yardage.

"My grandma says this stuff will not only soothe bruises, but cure athletes foot, trench rot, warts, and bad breath!"

Quarterback Ranny Blanchard finds it rough going as he tries to pick up extra yardage against Oscar Smith.

Dunn, Butler Pace Varsity Farmers to Winning Season

"Jump Barker, jump a little higher . . ." and the first game of the 1964-65 Varsity Basketball season was off to a well-earned win over the Suffolk Raiders. Outstanding in this first win was Billy Dunn, with 21 points.

The Farmers' next win was over Virginia Beach due to the combination of tough defense and tremendous offense. Marty Bonnet's efforts in the 2½ quarters he played earned him 14 points and did much toward the Warwick decision.

Warwick's next two games were losses, first to Maury and second to Kecoughtan, where a late practice the night before seemed to stall the Farmers' pep.

Warwick's next win was over the Mariners. With a slim half-time lead, the Farmers had to turn out a real effort in the second half. However, with Danny Barker's rebounding and the scoring efforts of Tommy Butler, the fighting Farmers came out on top.

Warwick's sixth game, although a loss, was one Farmer fans will never forget. In probably the most exciting game of the year, the Farmer team as a whole earned the credit for the "almost" win, after a tense, excitement-filled overtime.

The next game was a victory over the York Falcons with Dunn and Butler sharing the top scoring efforts.

This was followed by an action-packed battle against Princess Anne which ended with the Cavaliers on top by one point.

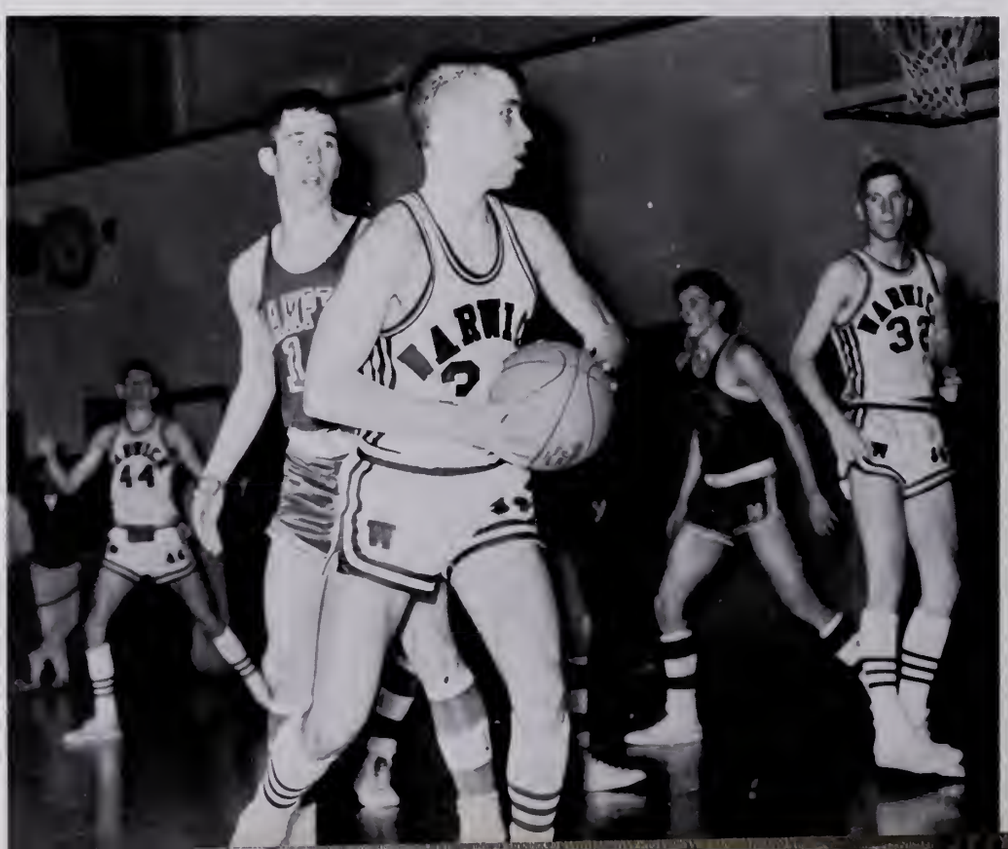
Continuing their jinx over the Mariners, Warwick chalked up another win over Ferguson. The most outstanding effort came from David Guilliams who tallied 18 points.

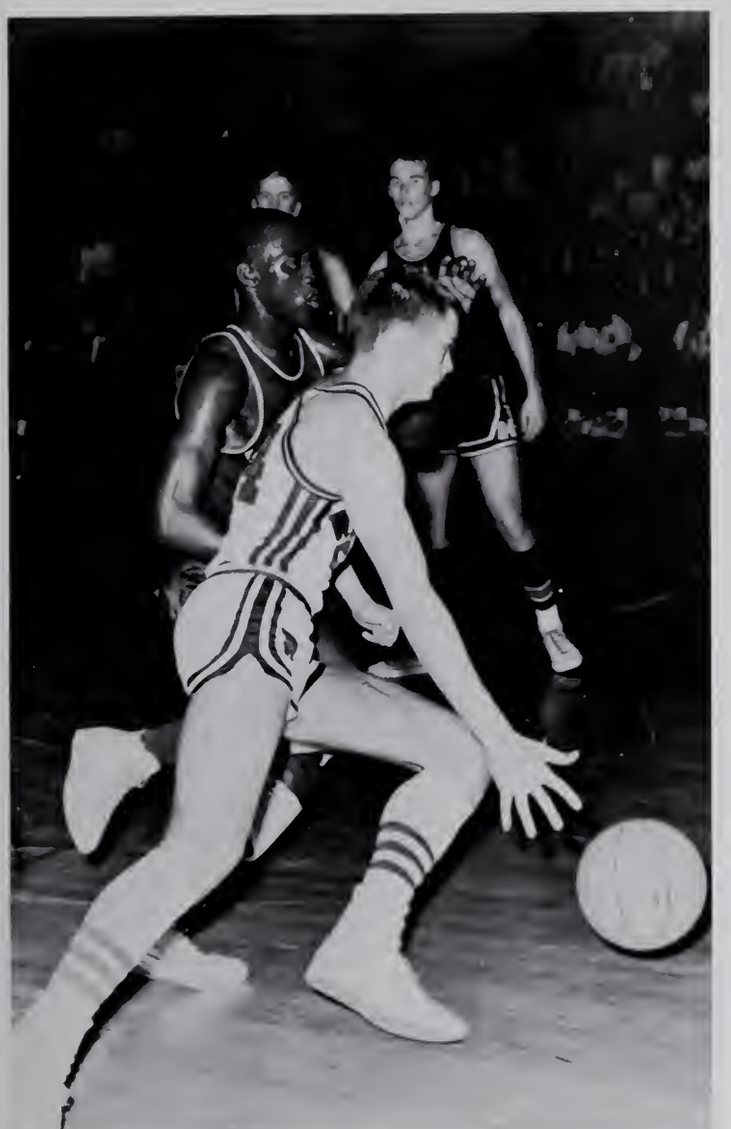
The Farmers next hosted state champions Newport News, but met with defeat.

With a strong comeback, Warwick defeated its next three opponents. First to fall was Kecoughtan in a revenge filled battle led by David Guilliams. Then, led by sharp-shooting Billy Dunn (21) and rebounding Danny Barker (13), the Farmers drove in for a victory over Oscar Smith. The third consecutive win was likewise Warwick's seventh straight over Ferguson with Barker leading.

Silent support.

Left: Tommy Butler jack-knifes to secure a rebound against Ferguson.
Below: Bob Kretz turns to pass to Billy Dunn who is open under the basket in the Hampton game.





Dave Guilliams drives in for two points against the Maury Commodores.

Dunn nabs ball from Suffolk Raiders in ballet pose.

Lou Cartin, Marty Bonnett, Phillip Greenbaum, Tommy Butler, Danny Barker, Henry Saddler, Robert Jackson, Billy Dunn, David Gwilliams, C. M. Pritchard, Bob Kretz were this year's tall trottin cagers.

Farmers Finish Season With Win Over Warriors

The Farmers then met defeat at the hands of the Hampton Crabbers, but not before they were given a severe scare by Dunn, who outscored everyone with his 22 points and numerous rebounds. Then, despite the efforts of Kretz and Dunn, the Farmers lost to Great Bridge.

Warwick's next win over the Falcons was a close one. Overcoming York hero Ray Gordon's 28 points, Warwick netted a victory.

The next two games ended the season in a thrill-filled whirl of tremendous basketball playing. The first of these was Warwick's best effort of the year against Newport News' home winning streak of 97 games. Sparked by Tommy Butler's 26 points, the Farmers led the Typhoons at halftime. However, the combination of too many fouls and shooting from too far out gave the Typhoons a small advantage which they stretched to a big victory.

The Farmers' last game was another thriller, but no one could have guessed the outcome from the crazy "slow-down" ball game Kecoughtan tossed the Farmers in the first half. This resulted in a 31-31 tie as the last buzzer sounded. The first overtime was nerve-wracking as Danny Barker barely tied the game up at 35-35 for a second overtime. Again Barker scored clinching the game 43-39.

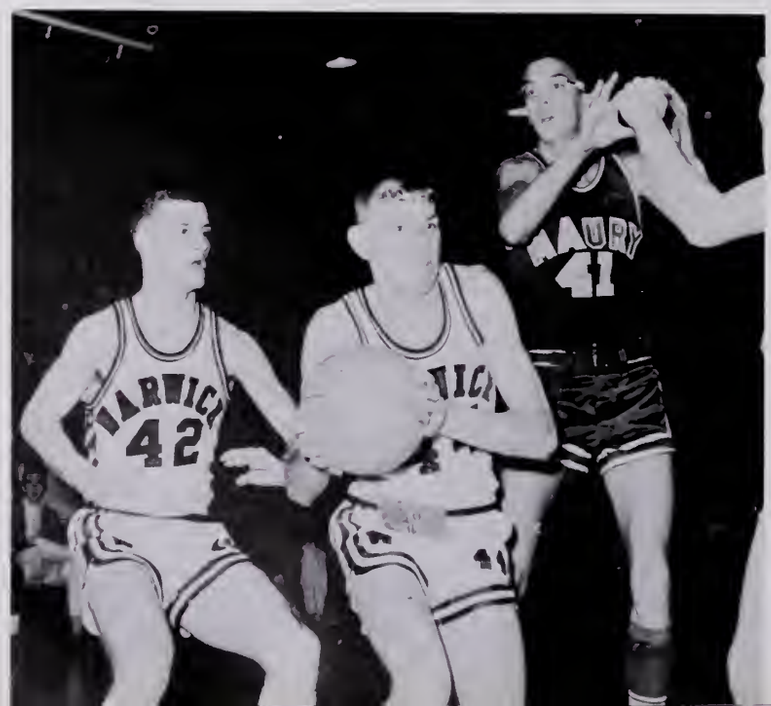
And so the basketball season ended with 10 wins and 8 losses. Tommy Butler and Billy Dunn as Farmer Co-captains lived up to their responsibilities by claiming season averages of better than thirteen points per game. David Guilliams and Danny Barker added both rebounding and scoring ability while sophomore Bob Kretz rounded out the starting five. Coached by Wilbur Thompson, this tough squad made smooth floor-play their key words for the season. The boys attributed much of their success to the reserves who, throughout the long hours of practice, actually molded the first team and forced them to play better or lose their positions.

Seeded 7th in the Eastern District, the Farmer cagers participated in the Eastern District tournament beating Craddock, but losing out to the eventual tournament winner, Maury.

Bob Kretz adds the finesse to a foul shot at the Hampton game.

SCOREBOARD

Warwick	54	Suffolk	38
Warwick	71	Virginia Beach	35
Warwick	45	Maury	70
Warwick	60	Kecoughtan	50
Warwick	52	Ferguson	44
Warwick	35	Hampton	38
Warwick	43	York	32
Warwick	49	Princess Anne	50
Warwick	51	Ferguson	45
Warwick	52	Newport News	71
Warwick	71	Oscar Smith	61
Warwick	49	Kecoughtan	41
Warwick	41	Ferguson	36
Warwick	54	Hampton	62
Warwick	52	Great Bridge	72
Warwick	48	York	47
Warwick	58	Newport News	70
Warwick	43	Kecoughtan	39



Danny Barker clears the board as a Maury player watches in awe.

A skilled swing, a sharp eye, and an opened mouth make way for a swallowed ball.

Buddy Haley: "I've got it! I've got it!—Bless my "cute" little heart!

Tennis Team Faces Season With Skill, Determination

With the unfortunate death of the Genetics class' fruit flies, Mr. Kennedy turned his patient efforts toward the tennis team as Warwick's coach. With a turnout of approximately fifteen boys in March for the beginning of practice, most of the afternoons were spent exercising and in basic fundamental review. Serving, backhand, and smooth volleying were worked on with a determination that often resulted in sore muscles. Elimination for the varsity team was held by means of an intramural tournament where every boy played a match against every other boy for a one through fifteen rating. The top seven tennis players were Mike Taylor, Nabeel Al Salaam, Buddy Haley, Tommy Tucker, John Allen, Bobby Swain, and Chuck Weiss. These seven boys competed among themselves for the final five places. This year's team had a strong advantage when they played their matches with peninsula schools due to the fact that the tennis team lost only two seniors from last year and was given a head start with the return of four experienced tennis whizzes.

Swinging a wicked backhand were the members of the Varsity Tennis Team: *Top Row l-r:* Bobby Swain, John Allen, Tommy Tucker, and Coach Jerry Kennedy. *2nd Row l-r:* David Smith, Nabeel Al Salaam, and Mike Taylor. *Bottom Row:* Chuck Weiss, George Squires, and Buddy Haley.

Kinney Paces Thinclads, Places Second in State Hurdles

Most high school students thought that during September there was only one sport in session, and that was football. But, contrary to popular belief, there was another sport. Cross Country Track was run during these cold wintry days for those athletes who specialized in distance running. Wayne Futrell, Tommy Morris, and Richard Willis were outstanding this season with Tommy Morris placing 5th in the state.

After football was over, Indoor Track started. One of the best Warwick meets of this season was with Kecoughtan whom the Farmer thinclads defeated 57-43. Regardless of the wet track, Warwick spirit was not dampened, as Phil Kinney took 1st place in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and 60 yard dash, Wally McCully won the 500 yard event, and Stu Smith rated 2nd in the high hurdles, 2nd in the low hurdles, and 3rd in the 60 yard dash. Glen Reeves won the shot put, and Tommy Morris came in 2nd in the mile competition, and finally Wayne Futrell won the 800 with an exceptional time of 2 min. 10 3/10 sec.

Warwick attended the Virginia State Indoor meet held at the V.M.I. field house, Lexington, Virginia. Unfortunately the 880 relay team was disqualified for crossing the zone marks during a hand off of the baton; however, Senior hurdler Phil Kinney came in 2nd in the state in high hurdles (7.7) and low hurdles (7.3).

Then, after basketball was over and around the same time as baseball began, we had the Outdoor Track season. This was the highlight of the track season, its difference from Indoor being that the sprints were lengthened—60 yards to 100 yards, high hurdles up to 120, and low up to 180.

With the experienced coaching of Jim Hubbard, Sonny Quesenberry, and Tom Secules, training for the various track events was more than expert. The Outdoor season also proved to be a successful one with many highly competitive meets throughout the Spring.

Wayne Futrell gains a half-stride on Tom Morris in a timed practice race.

Charles Ward to Michael Serig, standing below: "What do I do now?"

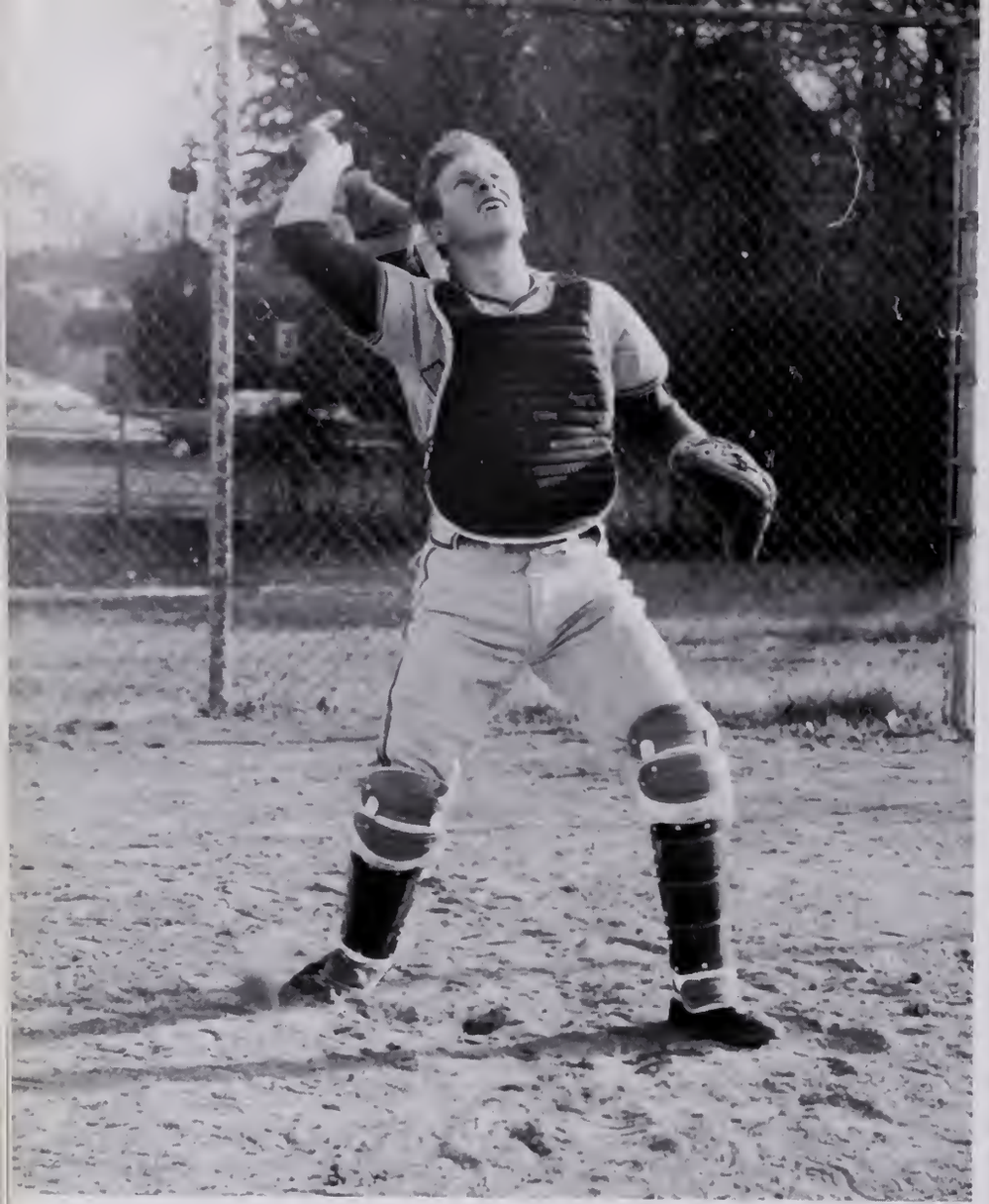
Senior hurdler, Phil Kinney, displays his winning form in the low hurdles.

Photogenic members of the cross country track are: (left to right) Richard Willis, Doug Winstead, Wayne Futrell, and Larry Knight.

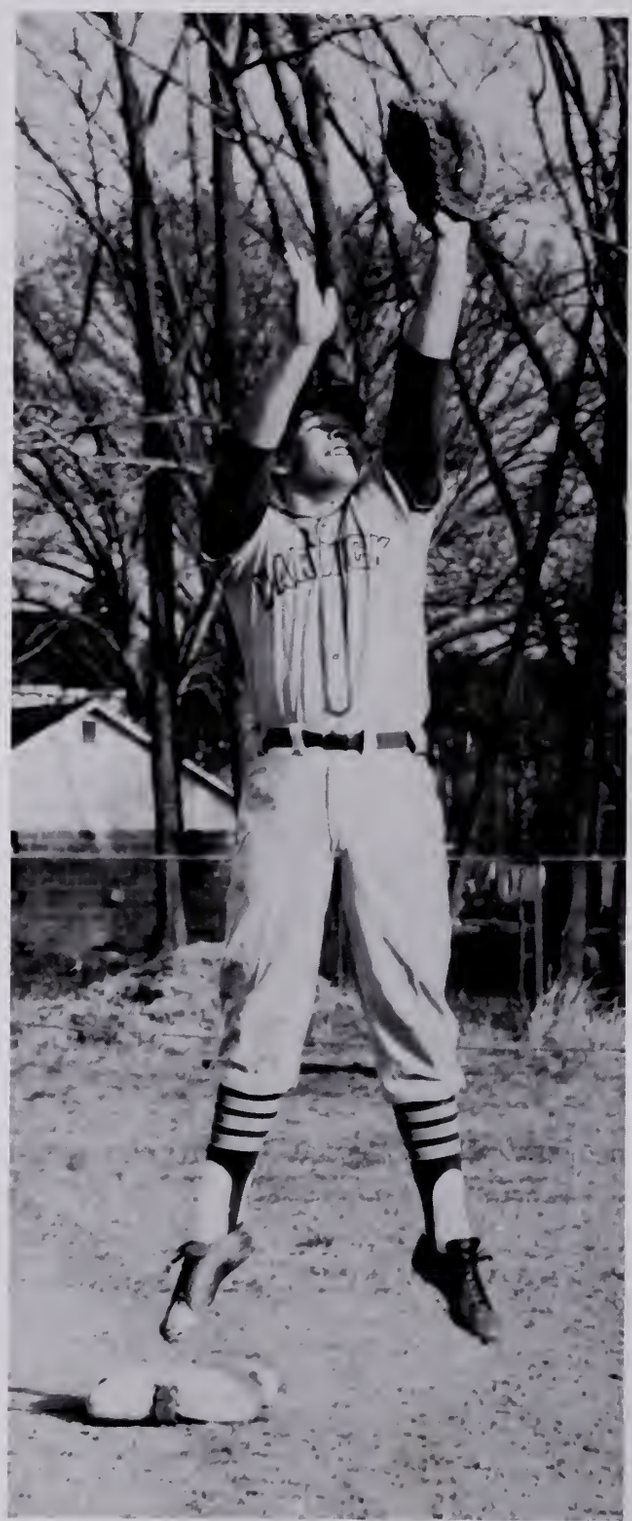
George Bane releases another distance breaking shot.

Members of the field events team are: *Row 1:* Wade Hart, Richard Zeitz, Eugene Hutchens. *Row 2:* George Bane, John Phillips, Glen Reeves, and Pat Carmean. *Row 3:* Coach Quesenberry.

Tommy Morris paces himself for the last half mile.



Don Griffith: I've got it!!!



Top: Art Morgan charms a high one.

Left: Billy Mitchell demonstrates the technique of the drag bunt.

Witness Winning Season From Varsity Baseball Team

Sports action this year seemed to be marked by the fact that few teams lost players from '64 graduation, and the Varsity Baseball Team was no exception. Losing only two of their experienced boys, the team held positive hopes of bettering their '64 record of 15 wins and 5 losses which earned them a third place in the Eastern District last year. Hitting and pitching were the team's two strong points, with the pitching supplied by Ranny Blanchard, Tommy Butler, and Larry Ammons. The infield was made solid by Billy Mitchell, Vic Kitchen, Art Morgan, Marty Bonnett, and Larry Gore. The outfield found Stu Garrett, Don Horton, Lou Cartin, Jerry Stainback, and Ranny Blanchard grabbing down the long high ones, while the catching was in the capable hands of Don Griffith and Mike Carmean.

With this line-up of tough ball players, Warwick couldn't be stopped. Stu Garrett was relied on to make his usual great catches in centerfield, while Billy Mitchell as shortstop and Vic Kitchen at second base pulled Warwick out of a few jams with their quick-thinking, double plays. Nor were many players given the chance to steal base as Griffith's eyes stayed peeled to the slightest movement. But then not many men made it to base to begin with thanks to Ranny Blanchard's fast ball. On March 27 in the opening game of the season, the Farmers hosted Gloucester High School.

The Farmer sluggers, coached by Jim Snow, used their hustle and experience to record another winning season for '65 . . . coming out on top of all the Farmer teams.

Marty Bonnett positions to field a hot grounder while Billy Mitchell backs him up.

A winning season from the Varsity Baseball team: *Row 1:* Leonard Riddle, Arthur Morgan, Mike Carmean, Lou Cartin, Rene Pelletier, Larry Ammons, Tony Wood, Larry Gore, Vic Kitchen, and Billy Mitchell. *Row 2:* Harold Osborne, Clif Fink, Coach Snow, Wayne Odom, Don Griffith, Marty Bonnett, Tommy Butler, J. D. Stainback, Don Horton, and managers, David Williard and Frank Feagan.

Morgan Wins District Title, Takes Second in State Match

"Go Arthur Morgan!" and he did all the way to second place in the State Wrestling Tournament. With a 19-1 record the Warwick Wrestling team's "greatest" grappler, often referred to as a "thinking man's wrestler" led the small and inexperienced Farmers' season. Troubles seemed to hound the wrestlers from the very start as four experienced players did not come out this year, Jimmy Speilberger was lost to a "cauliflower ear," and two weight classes went without defenders until the end of the season. As a result the rough season ended with a 1-11-1 record, still an improvement over last year. Co-captains Arthur Morgan and Jerry Stainback along with Randy Lucas finished with the best records of 19-1, 14-4-1, and 15-5-1 respectively.

"Improvement" was the key word at the end of the season, though, as Coach Hasinger's grapplers grabbed 3rd place at the Central Regional Wrestling Tournament. Proud titles of champion were won by Claudie Branch in the 165 lb.-class and Arthur Morgan in the Heavyweight. Three other places were captured by Warwick wrestlers as Randy Hutchinson and Randy Lucas finished second and Jerry Stainback finished third. All five of these boys went to the Virginia State Wrestling Tournament in February.

Here Arthur Morgan, 3rd place winner last year, was seeded second, but faced the same returning wrestlers, so that upping his place to 2nd this year was a big feat. Although the scoreboard lists depressing figures it is interesting to note that in 7 matches, Warwick could have come out in the winning column if only one boy had pinned his man. A frustrating season, but one in which experience was the major addition, gave hope to next year's team as only three seniors were lost through graduation.

Arthur Morgan strains to turn an opponent.

SCOREBOARD

Warwick	23	Kellam	26
Warwick	5	Maury	45
Warwick	26	Deep Creek	24
Warwick	9	Craddock	39
Warwick	9	Wilson	35
Warwick	17	York	27
Warwick	23	Virginia Beach	29
Warwick	10	Granby	44
Warwick	14	Ferguson	35
Warwick	19	Churchland	29
Warwick	27	Kecoughtan	27
Warwick	24	Norfolk Academy	26
Warwick	24	Oscar Smith	30

Above: Dana Meredith is temporarily pinned by his York opponent.
Left: Coach Hasinger gives Arthur Morgan a few words of encouragement: "Now pick him up. That's right. Now throw him down hard! Hold him there!"

J. D. Stainback grapples with an Oscar Smith toughie.

Grapplers for the 1964-65 season were: *Row 1:* Randy Lucas, John Stainback, Arthur Morgan, Claudie Branch, J. D. Stainback. *Row 2:* Jimmy Ridenhower, Dana Meredith, Greg Youens, Buddy Carson, Wade Hart, Randy Hutchinson. *Row 3:* Gary Williams. *Row 4:* Larry Horrel, Al Graham, Tommy Bailey, Billy Mooney, Doug Youens, Richard Underwood, Bill Goldbranson, Sammy Davis. *Row 5:* Coaches Secules and Hasinger.

Varsity Pepsters Spark Enthusiasm, School Spirit

"Pass the lemon, quick! I'm number 12 and number 11 is going in now!" This was one cry heard as the clusters of girls moved anxiously toward the door, awaiting their turn at try-outs. Late that night, after long hours of contemplating everything from victory to suicide, the chosen "nine" were informed that they were to be the '64-'65 Varsity Cheerleading squad. Through the summer, under the able leadership of "Captain Mac," they practiced twice a week encountering everything from apple-throwing battles with neighboring youngsters to pure hard work. Practices improved —not to mention skill in apple-throwing—and in August the 4 Senior and 5 Junior girls who composed the squad attended the Varsity Review in Portsmouth where cheers were exchanged.

Excitement mounted as the pepsters greeted new Farmers on Orientation Day. Maybe there were a few "goofs" in the performance, but a few laughs quickly put the students at ease. September 11 . . . the big day! The pep assembly was a great success and school spirit high for the first football game.

The season was one of pleasant surprises with the defeat of Newport News and Hampton in football and also one of unpredictable fun and mishaps for the cheerers, including cheerleader "Farmer Jimmy."

Straw hats, plaid shirts, and blue jeans piled into the auditorium on rainy Farmer Day for a crowded but spirited assembly. Two more pep assemblies were held during the year—one during football season and one in the gym for the Newport News basketball game—as well as numerous outdoor pep rallies.

Excitement . . . fun . . . worry . . . tears . . . laughter . . . trips to away games . . . Shoney's and Burger Chief's . . . a pajama party . . . pictures . . . promoting school spirit . . . were each a real part of the experiences of the '64-'65 Varsity Cheering Squad.

"We've got a team—nobody's better! And if ya' can't hear us . . .!" urge Mary Pat Tull and Faye Dickinson.

Top: "Chattanooga Choo Choo chuggin' on thru . . ."

Bottom: "F-A-R-M-E-R-S, F-A-R-M-E-R-S—farmers, farmers, farmers!"

Top: Vicki Mooza and helper: "We've gotta win, we've gotta win . . ."

Right: "W—H—S, a little louder now . . ." yell Debbie Powell, Jimmy Spielberger, and Anne McEnerney.

The spirited pepsters are: Joyce Bohlken, Jo Anne Givens, Brenda Winall, Debbie Powell, Anne McEnerney, Mary Pat Tull, Vicki Mooza, Faye Dickinson, Jo Saunders.

Stanley, Rowe Spark Golf Team in Games

"Fore!" "Look out ahead!" or just plain "Get outta the way!" because the Warwick High School golf team, coached by Wilbur Thompson, was coming through. Headed by two returning members of the '64 team, Harvey Rowe and Craig Stanley, the golf team looked forward to a strong season. These two boys gained valuable experience playing area schools last year, but the small detail of no place to practice hindered their efforts in the '64 season. However, this year the James River Country Club consented to donate their facilities and time to the players so that they could better represent Warwick High. High hopes were held that this good luck would help the Golf Team to stand out and possibly place in the district tournaments in Norfolk.

Standing with Coach Thompson are golf stars Harvey Rowe, and Craig Stanley.

Right: A cloud of dust and a hearty "Fore!!!!" from Bob Kretz.

Below: Kenny Overstreet, Craig Stanley, and Bob Kretz attempt to play golf: "Let me get it!" "No, let me!"

Girls Prove Skill, Agility, Fitness in Athletics

Above: Bonnie Tilson adds grace to proficiency.

Athletics put on a different "shape" when the Girls' Recreation Association "went to town" to prove that the feminine section of Warwick High School was just as co-ordinated as the domineering masculine side.

If bruised shins and broken ankles in the "field" of field hockey were not proof enough of skill, the girls did their job with wins against such schools as Ferguson, Newport News, and Woodrow Wilson. This year girls were selected to play on either the advanced or beginners team rather than teams representing each grade as in past years.

Basketball and volleyball were also entered into as favorite team sports, both intramural and inter-school. Teams in these sports were divided by grade level.

To many girls the towering uneven parallel bars were a cause for knocking knees and apprehensive glances. Gymnastics being a major part of GRA activities this year, however, more than thirty girls overcame these fears and worked on perfecting their abilities on this contraption. But there were still those chickens who just couldn't seem to master that one-armed, double-flip, triple-turn "thing." Maybe if one could have used two hands . . .

Right: Miss "Mac" shows characteristic enthusiasm while refereeing a hockey game.

Gymnastic Workouts Create Skill, Grace, Poise

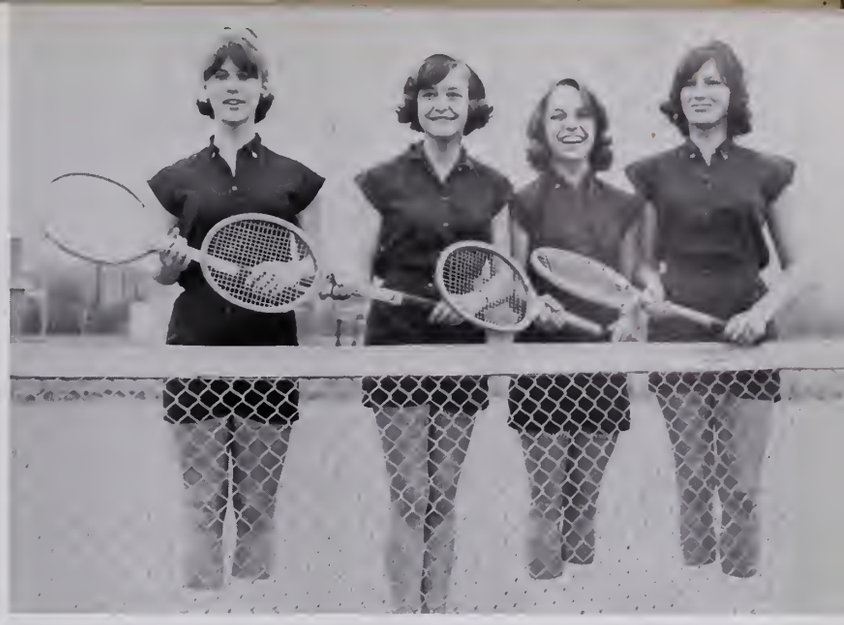
Hope Tatum fights for the ball in an exciting game against Hampton Roads.

Skillful demonstrations were given at various times during the year, once to the PTA and once to a group of parents and friends. Finally a long anticipated date rolled around—April 3rd. A group of nervous but limber advanced gymnastic students traveled to Old Dominion College to participate in a meet with girls from all over the state. Such competitions as tumbling, balance beam, the horse, and uneven parallels were challenged by Warwick GRA participants.

With the arrival of Spring and, naturally, Spring Fever, many Warwick girls turned up for the out-of-doors sports. Track was a favorite spring sport as GRA girls competed in meets with peninsula teams. Other sports readily participated in were softball, archery, and tennis. GRA entered girls in state archery tournaments and local tennis competition.

In the latter part of spring an awards picnic was held to present the awards to qualifying girls and to announce the GRA sports leaders and officers for next year. Many certificates, pins, letters, and stars were presented to over 500 girls who had earned them by their daily participation. Under Terry Collins' leadership as president and the ever-willing and patient sponsors. Miss McJunkin, Miss Verzaal, Miss Stewart, and Miss Petty, 1964-65 *did* prove the ability of female athletes and it would be far from the truth to say that any male disputed the excellence of their "shape."

Pam Mallory, "This is the symbol for *F*."



Sharon Crickenberger, Donna Henderson, Nancy Mullen, Bonnie Brown to each other, "It's going to take all four of us to return this one!"

Advanced Field Hockey

SCOREBOARD

Warwick	5	Newport News	3
Warwick	5	Ferguson	1
Warwick	3	Wilson	0
Warwick	1	Hampton Roads	2
Warwick	0	Norview	1

Janet Burgess: "Oops! He should have straightened the apple."

"On the mat" as officers of GRA this year are Debbie Powell-Secretary, Terry Collins-President, and Martha Miller-Vice President.

Little Farmers Harvest Six Wins, Defeat All Foes

"The first undefeated team at WHS!" This was the title given to the ferocious Junior Varsity football squad. The season, however, was, by no means, an easy one, for the J.V.'s faced some rugged competition from Newport News and Hampton.

One vital factor which contributed to the J.V. success was the return of many experienced players such as David Hickman, quarterback; John Stainback, halfback; Mark Sadler, guard; Richard Zeitz, guard; Jack Howard, end; Tommy Wilson, end; and Wayne Javis, fullback.

In the Newport News game, a real work-out for defense, the Farmers came from behind, with the score in the Typhoon's favor 6-0, and made a touchdown on a pass from David Hickman which was gained from Howard's kick.

The team seemed to be in agreement, however, that the Hampton game was their best effort. Again coming from behind with a score in favor of Hampton, 13-6 in the third quarter, the J.V. Farmers scored two touchdowns and made an extra point with a smooth kick to beat the little Crabbers 19-13.

Finally, succeeding where the Varsity failed, the mighty J.V.'s played a shut-out game against rival, Ferguson, ending the game with the biggest lead of their season, 33-0. The game was a prime example of the J.V.'s strong aggressive defense and explosive power.

SCOREBOARD

Warwick	18	Kecoughtan	6
Warwick	7	Newport News	6
Warwick	19	Hampton	13
Warwick	32	York	6
Warwick	19	Newport News	6
Warwick	33	Ferguson	0

TOP: Opposition closes in, but the "Little Farmers" go on to victory over Fergie.

BOTTOM: Billy Hurst gains 5 extra yards after being hit by a typhoon tackler.

Greg Parks breaks away for a long run in win over Hampton.

David Hickman fights for yardage against Crabber linemen.

The 1964 undefeated Junior Varsity Football team consisted of: *Row 1*—Mike Judkins, Richard Zeitz, George Bane, Billy Hurst, David Hickman, Wayne Javins, Sid Nowell, Greg Park, Don Blume, Mike Fasano, Mark Sadler, Tom Wilson. *Row 2*—John Stainback, Jack Howard, Tom Everrett, Wade Hart, Gary Mothena, Michael McKee, Don Griffith, Ray Adams, Ken Jackson, Craig Johnson, Irving Flagstaff, Bob Underwood, Peter Carl, Jim Davis. *Row 3*—Dennis Silcox, Barry White, Billy Mooney, Ronnie Acree, John Thomas, Alvin Smith, Billy McCormick, Steven Griffith, Jeff Richardson, Doug Lonce, Joe Flack, Jack Preston, Terry Craft, Ray Ellis, Dick Valentine, Jim McAtamney, Jim Creech (manager), and absent from picture—Mike Plott.

Coach Applegate discusses strategy with Hayden Gregg and Harvey Rowe: "Hayden, you fake a jump shot and then pass off to Rowe. Rowe, you just dip it in. Rowe . . . Rowe? Rowe?"

Ray Smith fires for two against Hampton.

SCOREBOARD

Warwick	41	Suffolk	40
Warwick	59	Virginia Beach	27
Warwick	36	Maury	46
Warwick	28	Kecoughtan	36
Warwick	46	Ferguson	42
Warwick	23	Hampton	53
Warwick	50	York	44
Warwick	54	Princess Anne	50
Warwick	43	Ferguson	34
Warwick	31	Newport News	46
Warwick	67	Kecoughtan	50
Warwick	33	Oscar Smith	20
Warwick	37	Ferguson	34
Warwick	26	Hampton	47
Warwick	46	Great Bridge	51
Warwick	53	York	34
Warwick	28	Newport News	49
Warwick	54	Kecoughtan	43

Left: Wayne Javins zeros in on another two pointer against Hampton in an away game.
Above: Steve Burnett: "Do you see what I see? An eight foot two cheerleader!"

A York Falcon tries a shot over Ford Snow.

Team Combines Determination With Hustling Spirit to Win

"Here we're gonna win this game—here we're gonna really fight!" And the J.V. basketball team *did* win that game. As a matter of fact, they won 11 games out of 18, a vast improvement over last year's record of 9 wins and 9 losses.

Coached by Jeff Applegate, the relatively "short" and "inexperienced" J.V.'s made HUSTLE their number-one play. Losing seven of last year's J.V. cagers, the team did some drastic regrouping and came up with a winning team. Wayne Javins, a sophomore and the only returning J.V. player, ripped the nets for a twelve point average. Other fine performances were contributed by center and top rebounder, David Hickman, by determined Haden Gregg, by quick-thinking Mike Judkins, and by the teamwork of Ray Smith, Ford Snow, and Harvey Rowe. Other members who frequently saw action were reserves Steve Burnett, Darius Turner, Dallas Pruitt, Charles Connell, Pete Hazelwood, Tommy Wilson, and Gregory Pritchard.

Three victories out of three encounters over neighboring "Fergy" did much to boost the morale of Warwick's young cagers. Perhaps the best game of all, though, according to the J.V. Farmers, was the victory over much stronger, taller, and more experienced Princess Anne by the fan-screaming score of 54-50. This game was also the only game of the season which broke the "if the J.V.'s win, the Varsity wins too" streak.

With a great season over, the one final victory was left to a few fortunate J.V.'s. This was the exciting chance to move up to Varsity for the tournament games. The three lucky J.V.'s were Wayne Javins, David Hickman, and Haden Gregg.

Members of the J.V. Basketball Team are: *Row 1:* Pete Hazelwood, Charles Pennell, Steve Burnette, Wayne Javins, Ray Smith, Haydn Gregg, Mike Judkins. *Row 2:* Coach Applegate, Ford Snow, Tommy Wilson, Harvey Rowe, David Hickman, Junior Pruitt, Greg Pritchard, Darry Turner, Kenny Overstreet, Manager.

Glen Reeves follows through on a long throw.

J.V. boys try to beat the clock.

Steady Improvement Marks Jayvee Track Season

Although many of the members of the young J.V. track team couldn't quite remember their names when it came time to receive letters and awards, they never forgot the fighting spirit of the Farmer thinclads and the understanding guidance which Coach Hubbard patiently produced.

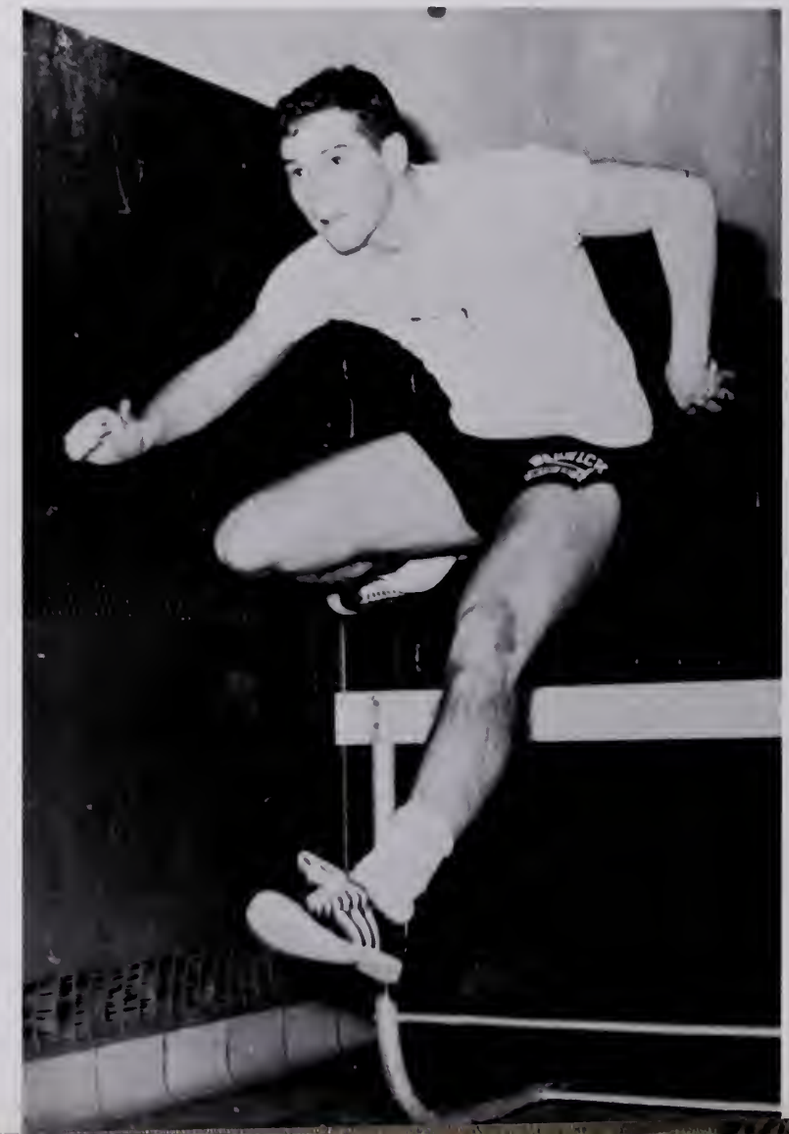
In the fall of 1964 Warwick's J.V. Cross Country team recorded a dual meet score of 2 wins and 2 losses. Thorpe Junior High met with defeat as the Warwick thinclads recorded a 35-27 victory. Practices were long and steady, but J.V. legs, although steady, weren't quite long enough to insure wins over Ferguson and Hampton, the next two rivals. The Kecoughtan meet was probably the most exciting of the season and ended in a 29-28 score as the little Farmers emerged victorious over the previously unbeaten Warriors.

The indoor Season was one of great improvement for the J.V.'s as they competed in shortened versions of the same events that they would experience in Outdoor Track. Great things were hoped of David Bellinger who during the Indoor season jumped 5'8".

As warm weather approached, the Spring Outdoor team, which was composed mainly of Freshman boys, was prepared for a hard-working season. The weightmen of the team were led by George Bane and Pat Carmean, both hefty Sophomores, who were quite capable of throwing the heavy discus and shot-put. Boosting the Farmers in the high jump were Dale Bateman, Mike Pruitt, and David Bellinger.

Sparked by Stuart Smith on the high and low hurdles, sprints, and broad jump, followed up by outstanding sprinter Gregg Parks, led by Tommy Everett with his sprinting and broad jumping, and helped out by Wayne Hart in the shot-put, the J.V.'s were promised a good season. The 880 and 2 mile running events, requiring great speed and agility, were paced by distancemen Larry Knight and Billy Smith. All this talent made its impression, too, as many of the J.V.'s found they had earned themselves varsity status.

Stu Smith practices on his timing for the next J.V. meet.



In practice Ray Smith shows Mike Judkins the consequences of an unsuccessful squeeze play.

Speed, Defense Form Keys To JV Baseball Victories

Strength, speed, hitting power, pitching prowess, and determination were only a few of the adjectives used to describe the J.V. Baseball team this year. Their efforts resulted in a fine winning season with talented displays from pitcher David Hickman, slugger Ray Smith, and speedy Mike Judkins.

Coached by Jeff Applegate and blessed by the return of eight of last year's first nine, the J.V. team couldn't lose. Among the returning were pitchers, David Hickman, Billy Hurst, and Haden Gregg, who posted records of 7-0, 4-0, and 4-1, respectively, for the previous season. Also strong returning players were infielders Mike Judkins, John Steinback, and Wayne Javins, while outfielder Doug Wrenn, and catcher Ray Smith more than performed their duties.

According to most of the boys, speed and defense were the team's two strong points. With Mike Judkins and John Steinback burning the bases, the opposition had their hands full when local J.V. teams from Ferguson, Newport News, and Hampton were challenged.

Hitting also played an important role in J.V. strategy as team members Ray Smith, batting .400 last year, Judkins, Steinback, Javins, and Wrenn knocked holes in their rivals' defense.

High hopes were held that Warwick's J.V. with their strong array of talent would better their 15-1 record of '64 in the hopeful '65 season.

Members of the J.V. Baseball team are: *Row 1:* Jack Howard, Ray Smith, Norman Hamilton, Greg Shenell, Bobby Gore, Mike Plott, Mike Judkins. *Row 2:* Wayne Javins, Carroll Creasmen, Robert Pellitier, David Hickman, Douglas Wrenn, Billy Hurst, John Stainback, and Coach Applegate.

Members of the 1964-65 8th and 9th grade basketball team are: *Row 1:* Chuck Williams, Elmo Victoria, Sam Mayo, Manty Kimble, Greg Noland, Franklin Feagan, Larry Andreoli. *Row 2:* Coach Turley, Jimmy Abict, Steve Briggs, Bobby Gore, Mike Plott, Greg Shenell, Ken Powell, George Hill. *Row 3:* Lenny Lewis, Mike Klarer, Tommy Gaskins, Richard Rough, Jack Howard, Ken Harrison.

Eighth, Ninth Basketball Team Displays Power

Thirteen wins and only five losses marked the season for the defensive minded Warwick eighth and ninth grade basketball team. Coached by Jerry Turley, the team practiced hard to shape up their squad for the demanding schedule. This stress on teamwork and hustle, with just enough sparkling determination to win, paid off in well-earned and doubly appreciated victories over Newport News twice, and Ferguson three times.

The sharp shooting of Bobby Gore, Mike Plott, and Sammy Mayo along with the consistently accurate "pogo-stick" rebounding of Jack Howard and Mike Klarer proved to be the deciding factors in the Farmer eighth-ninth grade decisions. One of their best games was against Jefferson Davis. Combining both a determined defense and a booming offense the little Farmers made a big effort, but were forced to a defeat by the slim margin of 41-39.

Warwick	62	Buckroe	58
Warwick	43	Jeff Davis	57
Warwick	54	Buckroe	46
Warwick	41	Thomas Eaton	24
Warwick	38	Ferguson	24
Warwick	45	York	48
Warwick	34	Newport News	32
Warwick	54	Walsingham	28
Warwick	40	Thomas Eaton	26
Warwick	39	Jeff Davis	41
Warwick	50	Ferguson	32
Warwick	30	Newport News	31
Warwick	44	Thomas Eaton	30
Warwick	33	Ferguson	32
Warwick	45	Thomas Eaton	28
Warwick	38	Newport News	36
Warwick	52	Walsingham	38
Warwick	41	York	54

Six foot three center, Mike Klarer, (50) gets the tap against Newport News.

Little Sisters Boost Jay-Vee Teams With Spirited Cheers

"No, no, no! It's de-ce-meenie!"

One might wonder, how in the world this "word" could have any connection with the '64-'65 Junior Varsity Cheering Squad. With the many and varied cheers introduced to the student body this year, anything was to be expected! Along with actual cheering ability, the five juniors and four sophomores who composed the squad had to be bilingual in order to fulfill their cheering duties.

Probably the greatest honor given to these enthusiastic pepsters was that of cheering for Warwick's undefeated J.V. football team, and the little "Farmers' " basketball team who also displayed great promise, ending the season with an impressive scoreboard.

Throughout both seasons, the peppy junior cheerers could be seen proudly yelling and jumping with a fine display of maroon, gold, and white. Each girl did her share (and sometimes more!) to arouse the spectators' support for their team.

Many new cheers and dances were added to the collection of old "Farmer" yells by this vibrant group. Miss Harriet Petty, a former WHS cheerleader herself, sponsored the girls and added much to their knowledge and enjoyment in the field of lung-bursting and ankle-breaking (that's cheerleading!).

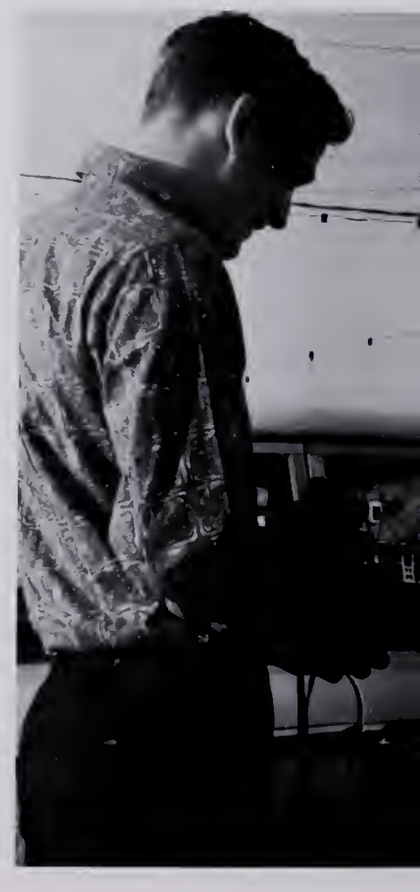
Without a doubt, this rope-jumping, gay squad of cheerers fulfilled their job and left an indelible mark on Warwick High School.

"Oops, wrong way!"

Smiling J.V. pepsters for '64-'65 were: *Bottom Row: l-r:* Karen Clark, Judy Prizio, co-captain, Jeannie Albertson. *Back Row l-r:* Sandy Paine, Elizabeth Fife, Sandi Bryant, Holly Vose, co-captain.

Middle right: Sandy P. and Sandi B.: "Yabba Dabba Doo!"

Bottom right: Out of the mouths of Babes?



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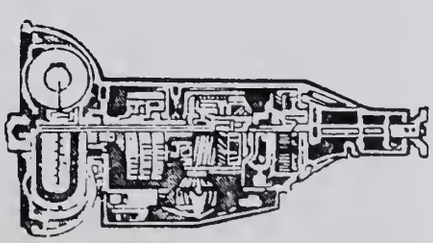

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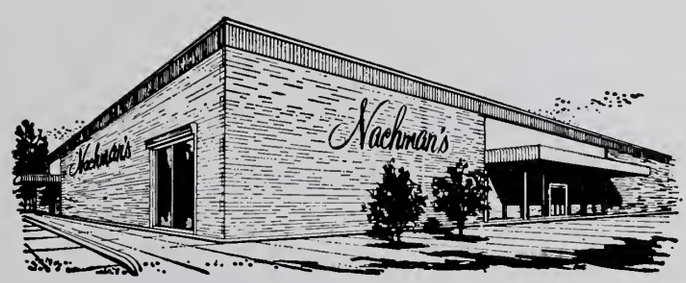

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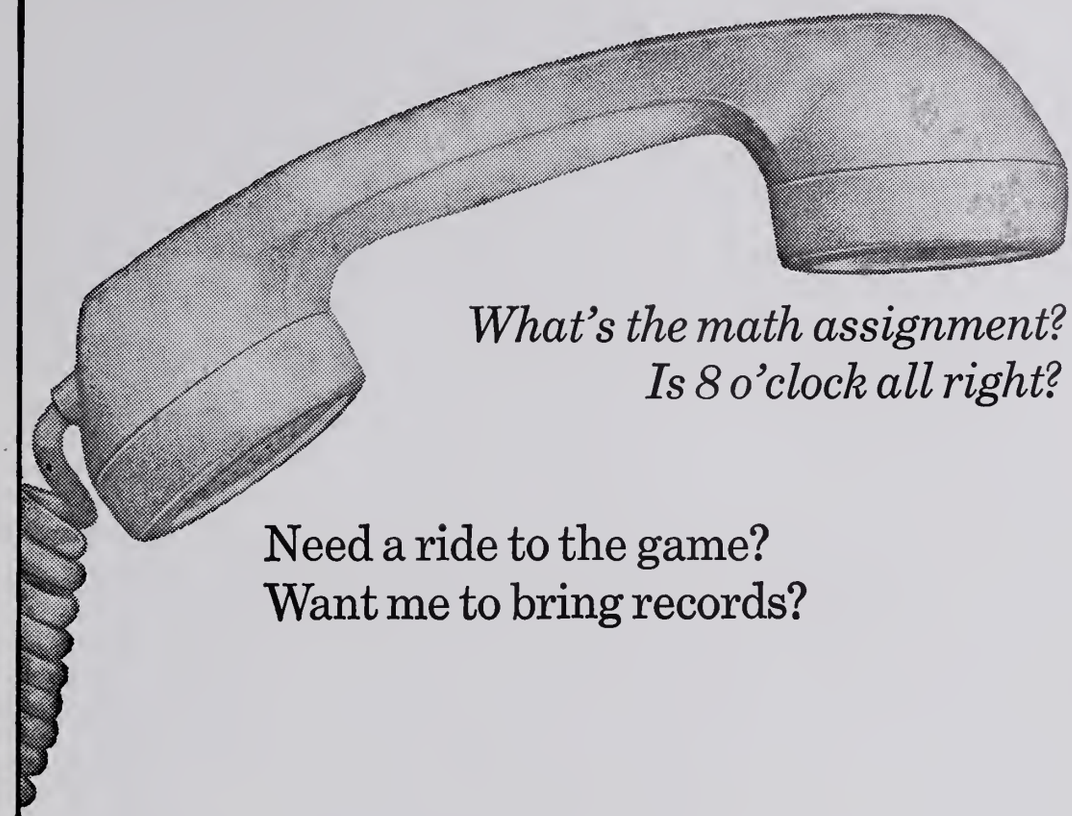

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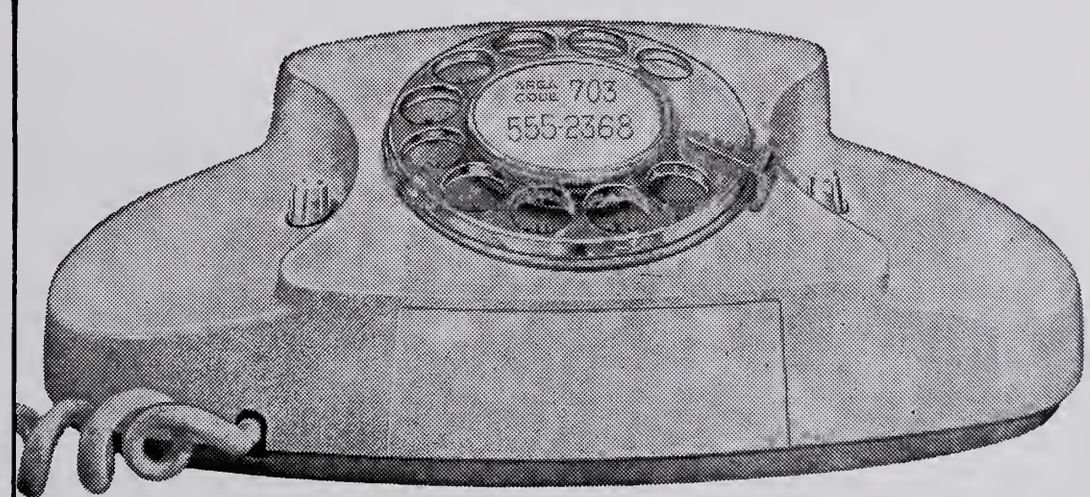

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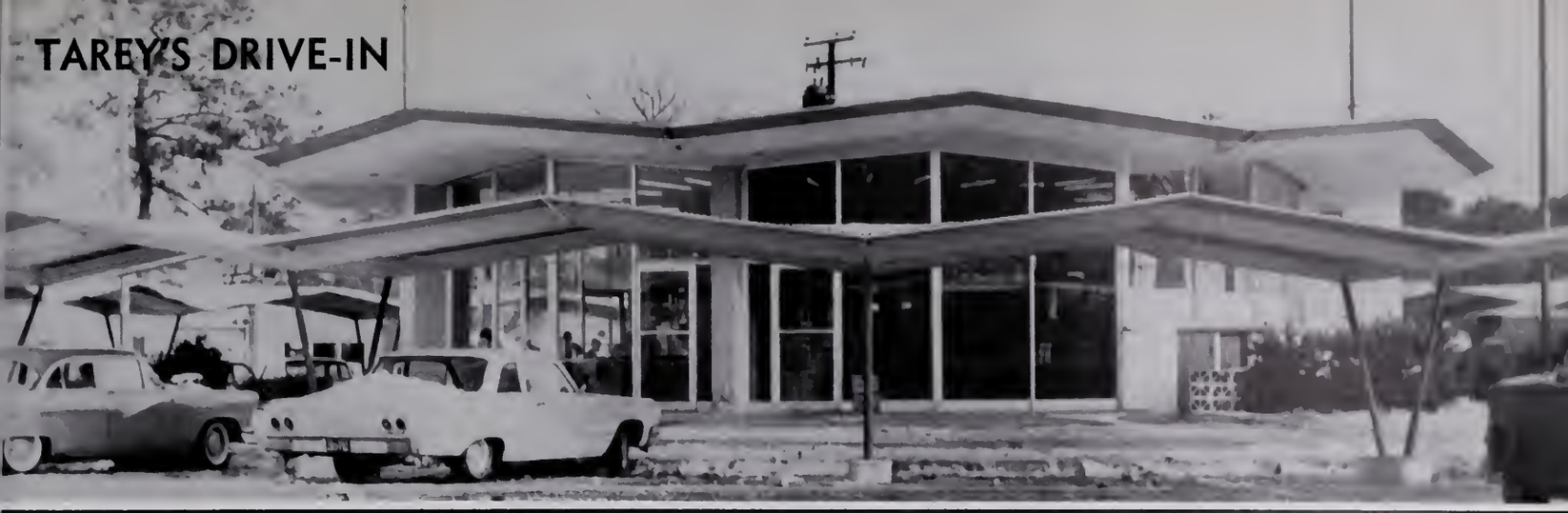

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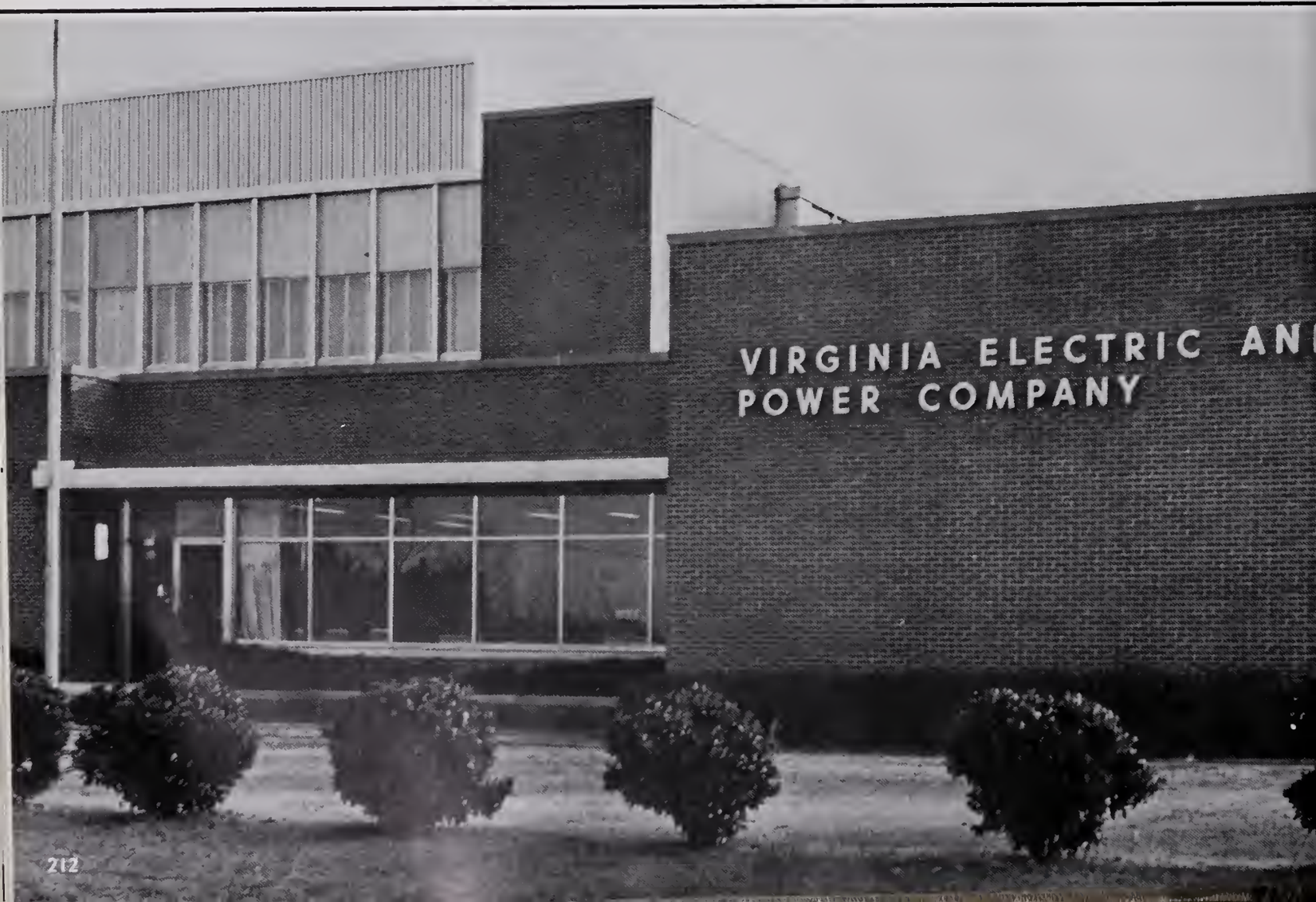

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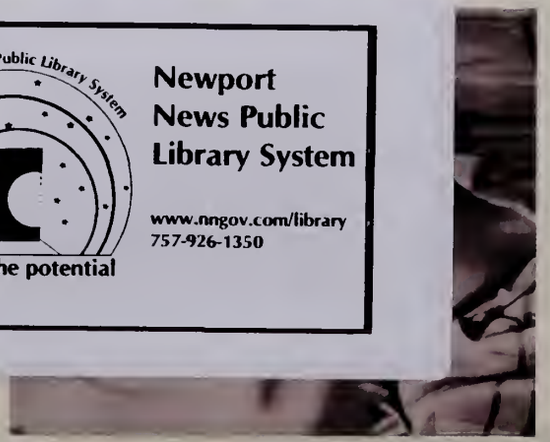

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